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# Distribution and the Biology of Chestnut Blight [*Endothia parasitica* (Murrill)] Anderson and Anderson]

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## A B S T R A C T

During the survey for determining the prevalence of pathogen it was found that the mean number of infected trees in Marmara Region is  $32.3 \pm 4.9\%$ . In taxonomic studies, the structure of the organism showed the all characteristics of the species. Ascospores are wind-borne, pycnidiospores are carried by rain drops, insects and birds. The pathogen can only be penetrate through wounds. It was determined that, incubation period is varied between  $97.6 \pm 40.00$  days to  $28.1 \pm 1.06$  days. All tannin concentrations which was determined on the bark of 11 chestnut varieties are stimulate the growth of organism.

## INTRODUCTION

Castanae varieties are high altitude, cool and rainy climate trees. They have great adaptation capacity and grow naturally all around the world. Well known species are: European Chestnut (*Castanea vesca* Gartner), American Chestnut [*C. dentata* (Marsh.) Borkh], Japanese Chestnut

(*C. crenata* Borkh. and *C. japonica*), Chinese Chestnut (*C. mollissima*). Besides these species, *C. henryi*, *C. pumila*, *C. sequinii* are also present (Graves, 1950; Gravatt, 1951; Anonymous, 1956; Diller, 1965).

European chestnut which is a native species of Turkey, grows wi-

dely on costal ranges of Black Sea Region, around Marmara Sea, Western Anatolia Region until Antalya territory in south (Erdem, 1951; Von Regel, 1963).

From very ancient times, it is known that chestnut has been worthwhile tree by its timber, bark, leaves, flowers and being a source of charcoal with its branches (Boyce, 1948; Erdem, 1951).

From an economic point of view however, the most important part of chestnut is its fruit.

Fruits as appetizers or sweets made out of them always have a good market (Erdem, 1951). According to the 1970 statistics, there are 2.417.000 chestnut trees in Turkey. Annual fruit harvest is approximately 48.000 tons (Anonymus, 1971 a), and earned exchange value of the crop was over

3.392.000 TL. (Anonymus, 1971 b).

Chestnuts whose importance was mentioned above, has a blight problem in Marmara Region which is caused by the pathogen **Endothia parasitica** (Murrill) Anderson and Anderson. Since there is no definite method of preventing the disease besides plant quarantine methods, the disease creates an important danger for Turkey's chestnut production. **E. parasitica** also infects oak varieties (**Quercus spp.**) somak (**Rhus tyhina**), caria (**Carya ovata**) quite efficiently (Anderson and Rankin, 1914; Heald, 1933; May and Davidson, 1960; Battson and Witcher, 1968; Karaca, 1968; Peacher, 1969; Stipes and Phinps, 1971). For this reason it is a great danger for our oak forests which cover a wide acreage in Turkey (Figure 1).

#### MATERIAL and METHODS

##### 1. Material

This study consists of Marmara Region, with Istanbul, Kocaeli, Sakarya, Bursa, Bolu counties. All surveys consist of these 5 counties and 13 districts. The host species used was European chestnut (**C. vesca**).

In order to investigate the effect of tannin on pathogen, İzmithi, Öküzgözü, Gavur Kestanesi, Valiçe, Hacı Ömer, Kara Mehmet, Sarı Kestane, Açı İbiş, Kuyruklu, Fordola and a wild variety (Deli) which are grown in Tepeköy disctrict of Kocaeli County were used.

Laboratory studies were carried out by using single pycnidium isolate of **E. parasitica**.

##### 2. Method

Sampling for the studies to detect the infected areas of Marmara Region were made according to grouped random sempling method (Lazarov, Grigovov, 1961). Because of the greatness of population, it was necessary to decrease the number of samples in 1:10 ratio. The districts with less than 50 samples were not included in our studies. The districts co-

vered in our survey and the number of samples examined were listed on Table-1.

Every part of the trees above soil were examined and classified as infected and uninfected.

The Cook solution and 2% P.D.A. were used to examine pathogen's mycelium (Shear et al., 1917). Mycelium studies on living texture were done on samples taken from infected trees.

Pycnidia and pycniospores were cultured and studied on 2 % P.D.A. Perithecia were obtained in artificial media by the method of Baldacci and Orsenigo (1952).

Fruitingbodies of the fungus on the plants were studied by examining sections of diseased tissue. In these studies, the sections were stained with Bismarc-brown (Shear et al., 1917; Johansen, 1940).

Laboratory experiments were carried out on two parallel lines in order to determine the effect of tannin concentrations of some important chestnut varieties on the activity of pathogen.

In the first part of the studies, eleven different varieties of chestnut were sampled and collected bark species were examined for the development of the pathogen.

In the second part of the investigations, pure tannin (Ridel) was added to PDA in equal concentrations as its found in each chestnut varieties and the size of the colonies were measured on 6<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> day of inoculation. Differences of fungal growth were specially studied on Hacı Ömer and Fordola varieties since there two have quite different tannin concentrations.

On biological experimentations, the following methods were chosen:

-The effect of wind on transporting the pathogen was studied by hanging slides covered with vaselin, holding petri plates with PDA against the wind for 2 or 3 minutes and making wounds on the healthy trees and covering them with screen.

-The effect of rain on transportation of the pathogen was also studied by atomizing water on the infected bark samples, in the laboratory conditions.

-Effect of insects and birds on transportation was studied with the following method: The insects and birds were caught and shot, then identified\* and put into sterilized beher-glasses.

Each beher-glass contained 50 cc. of sterilized water. Spores were diffused by stirring into the water. Then

\* Systematic nomenclature of birds were done by İ. İLTER Vice Ass. of Reg. Agr. Res. Institute of Erenköy-İSTANBUL. Nomenclature of insects were made by Dr. F. ÖNDER-Dr. S. KISMALI Aegean Univ. Agricultural Fac. Dept. of Entomology. Also S. KEYDER and E. İLTER from Reg. Agr. Res. Institute of Erenköy-İSTANBUL and Dr. S. ZÜMRUEOĞLU from Reg. Agr. Res. Institute of Bornova-İZMİR have partnered on these naming.

five, five-fold diluted of this solution were made. Each dilution was inoculated on PDA and incubated and checked with 24-hour intervals.

In order to examine pathogen's penetration period, incubation period and infection rates, wounds were made on different parts of young plants (Batson and Witcher, 1968). Pycnidiospores and mycelia were etched from diseased tissue and inoculated to these wounds (Batson and Witcher, 1968). Some seedlings more

than 1 cm diameter were inoculated without making a wound. In order to observed the frutingbodies of the fungus, samples were taken from the plants at different times and sectioned by the freezing microtome. The sections were stained with Bis-marc brown prior to examinations (Shear et al., 1971, Johnsen, 1940; Jensen, 1962).

Wintering of the pathogen was investigated by examination of the samples collected during summer and winter months.

## RESULTS

### 1. Area of Infection:

Survey of *E. parasitica* was made in Marmara region in 1970 and the results are shown on Table 1.

According to the table 1 the average infections were found as 33,4 %, 27,7 %, 27,0 %, 11,3 % and 53,1 % in İstanbul, Kocaeli, Sakarya, Bursa and Bolu provinces respectively. No disease was found in Hendek distric of Sakarya province. The average of infected trees was  $32,3 \pm 4,9$  percent in Marmara Region.

### 2. Taxonomy of *Endothia parasitica*

#### 2.1. Structure of mycellium

Mycellium, under bark and cambium, have a definite spreading form (Figure2). Under microscope, hyphae show a monopodial branching and sectioned appereance. 100 cells of hyphae were measured and mean dimensions of  $20,75 \pm 0,86 \times 4,91 \pm$

0,01 microns were found least and most  $55,89 - 6,21 \times 14,94 - 1,66$  microns). Their protoplasm has no homogeneity but granulated structure.

The Mycelial growth starts on PDA media four days after inoculation. Owing to pigmentation, hyphae get a yellow collor after six or eight days. Inspections has been done and anastomosis has not been observed between the mycellium.

#### 2.2. Pycnidia and Pycnidiospores:

Matured pycnidia appear in the stromas, which were found in living tissues of host. Young pycnidia mostly have round or conic formations while matured forms completely labyrinthiform.

Inner surface of pycnidia are covered with conidiophores whose interior are full with a floody-liquid that consist of pycnidiospores (Figure 3).

**Table I. Districts of surveyed area, number of infected and un-infected trees and percentages of infected trees**

| Counties                   | Districts  | Number of tree | Samples controlled | Number of infected tree | Percentages of infected trees |
|----------------------------|------------|----------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| İstanbul                   | Beykoz     | 5.500          | 124                | 77                      | 62,0                          |
|                            | Yalova     | 18.000         | 1.332              | 410                     | 30,7                          |
|                            | Total      | 23.500         | 1.456              | 487                     |                               |
|                            | Mean       |                |                    |                         | 33,4                          |
| Kocaeli                    | Merkez     | 6.500          | 79                 | 25                      | 31,6                          |
|                            | Gölcük     | 28.600         | 1.550              | 336                     | 21,6                          |
|                            | Karamürsel | 17.000         | 549                | 244                     | 44,4                          |
|                            | Total      | 52.100         | 2.178              | 605                     |                               |
|                            | Mean       |                |                    |                         | 27,7                          |
| Sakarya                    | Hendek     | 10.000         | 80                 | 0                       | 0,0                           |
|                            | Karasu     | 100.000        | 8.070              | 2.194                   | 27,1                          |
|                            | Sapanca    | 8.800          | 62                 | 35                      | 56,4                          |
|                            | Total      | 118.000        | 8.212              | 2.229                   |                               |
|                            | Mean       |                |                    |                         | 27,0                          |
| Bursa                      | Merkez     | 66.000         | 2.970              | 321                     | 10,8                          |
|                            | İnegöl     | 64.000         | 2.790              | 233                     | 8,3                           |
|                            | Orhangazi  | 6.400          | 280                | 130                     | 46,4                          |
|                            | Total      | 136.400        | 6.040              | 684                     |                               |
|                            | Mean       |                |                    |                         | 11,3                          |
| Bolu                       | Akçakoca   | 100.000        | 8.290              | 4.475                   | 53,9                          |
|                            | Düzce      | 16.000         | 221                | 46                      | 21,8                          |
|                            | Total      | 116.000        | 8.501              | 4.521                   |                               |
|                            | Mean       |                |                    |                         | 53,1                          |
| <b>Total of the region</b> |            | 446.800        | 26.387             | 8.526                   |                               |
| <b>Mean of the region</b>  |            |                |                    |                         | 32,3 ± 4,9                    |

The average size of pycnidial stromata on living tissue was found as  $365,55 \pm 14,25 \times 183,43 \pm 9,62$  microns (100 stromata were measured).

The dimensions of pycnidial stromata in P.D.A. media are  $123,80 \pm 11,40 \times 117,67 \pm 5,10$  microns (least and most  $323,70 - 20,75 \times 290,50 - 24,90$  microns).

Pycnidiospores are formed on the conidiophores which covered the inner surface of the pycnidia (Figure 3). The shape of pycnidiospores varies between oblong to cylindric with round end, hyalin and no septum is present. The dimensions of pycnidiospores obtained out of living tissue average  $2,88 \pm 0,009 \times 1,11 \pm 0,0007$  microns (least and most  $3,78 - 2,14 \times 2,16 - 0,54$  microns). When the organism was grown on PDA, the avarage of 100 spores measurements were  $4,05 \pm 0,001 \times 2,02 \pm 0,002$  microns (least and most  $5,79 - 2,89 \times 2,27 - 1,65$  microns).

### 2.3. Perithecia and Ascospores

Perithecia appear as small dark colored protuberences over the bark of the host plant. They usually have a long and cylindrical neck. They, grow up to the bottom of the stromata which are like pycnidial stromata.

The dimension of 100 perithecia which were isolated from the living tissues of the host plant were found  $380,70 \pm 10,1$  microns (lest and most  $250,00-445,00$  microns). The samples

cultured on artificial medium were  $678,62 \pm 56,10 \times 693,27 \pm 47,42$  microns/100 samplest (least and most  $3766,50-243,00 \times 2430,00 - 296,60$  microns). Their interiors were found empty.

The side of perithecia which were formed in living tissues were full of, tube-like ascii. Each ascus has eight ascospores. The dimensions of ascii in 100 measurments were found  $50,10 \pm 2,01 \times 8,70 \pm 0,01$  microns (least and most  $60,00 - 30,00 \times 9,00 - 7,10$  microns).

Ascospores have two cells and vary in shape from oblong to spherical with round or peaked ends. Their protoplasms have no homogeneity. Dimensions of 100 samples were  $10,00 \pm 0,10 \times 3,70 \pm 0,05$  microns (least and most  $11,00 - 7,90 \times 4,10 - 3,00$  microns).

### 2.4. Systematic Nomenculature of *E. parasitica*

There are still some problems in the sistematic nomenculature of **Endothia parasitica** (Murr.) A. and A. In our research we prefered the nomenculature of C.J. Alexopoulos (Alexopoulos, 1966; Alexopoulos and Beneke, 1968; Karaca, 1968; Kobayashi, 1970).

### 3. Biology of *E. parasitica*:

#### 3.1. Inoculation

Some methods were applied in order to find the effect of the wind on inoculation of spores. Applying these methods great numbers of

spores those were carried by wind, were found on the vaselined glasses and lams. Adaquate numbers of pathogen's colony were found in the petricups those were wind-breaked. The healty trees which were wounded were greatly infected by wind-carried spores. They showed typical symptoms of cancer.

In order to investigate the effect of the rain on inoculation spores which are on the water atomized or partly jetted over the infected barks or tissue were observed.

The insects and birds determined as carriers of *E. parasitica* spores were shown in table 2 and 3.

Table 2. The list of trapped insects and their evaluation as spore carriers.

| Name of insect                  | Spore isolations | Location where it was trapped | Note |
|---------------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|------|
| <i>Aphrophoda alni</i>          | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Dolichosoma lineare</i>      | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Labidostomia prepenqua</i>   | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Melasoma populi</i>          | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Hemicopus pilosus</i>        | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Coenoympha</i> sp.           | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Leptura</i> sp.              | —                | Beykoz                        |      |
| <i>Leptura fulva</i>            | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Aemaedera dermestoides</i>   | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Messor barbarus</i>          | +                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Judolia erratica</i>         | +                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Labidura riparia</i>         | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Trichodes angustifrons</i>   | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Graphosoma italicum</i>      | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Apis mellifica</i>           | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Valgus hemipterus</i>        | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Phinocoris punctiventris</i> | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |
| <i>Boletophagus</i> sp.         | —                | Karamürsel                    |      |

Table 2. (Continued) The list of trapped insects and their evaluation as spore carriers.

|                       |   |            |       |
|-----------------------|---|------------|-------|
| <b>Conopia sp.</b>    | — | Karamürsel | Larva |
| <b>Buprestidae*</b>   | + | Karamürsel | Larva |
| <b>Ostomidae*</b>     | + | Karamürsel | Larva |
| <b>Chrysomelidae*</b> | — | Karamürsel |       |
| <b>Blattidae*</b>     | — | Karamürsel |       |
| <b>Alleculidae*</b>   | — | Karamürsel |       |

+ Pathogen's spores were isolated

— Pathogen's spores were not isolated

\* Classification could only be carried out until family level.

It can be seen from Table 2. that found as disease carriers. Large amount of pycnidiospores were found in the suspensions of these insects. Messor barbarus, Judolia erratica, larva of Conopia sp., larva of Buprestidae and Ostomidae families were

Table 3. Effect of birds on transportation of the pathogen

| Name of the bird              | Spore isolations | Location where it was shot | Note |
|-------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|------|
| <b>Lanius collaris</b>        | —                | Beykoz                     |      |
| <b>Parus caeruleus</b>        | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♀    |
| <b>Parus caeruleus</b>        | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♂    |
| <b>Sitta europea</b>          | —                | Karamürsel                 |      |
| <b>Musicapa parva</b>         | +                | Karamürsel                 |      |
| <b>Musicapa sp.</b>           | —                | Karamürsel                 |      |
| <b>Phylloscopus collybita</b> | —                | Karamürsel                 |      |
| <b>Hippolais sp.</b>          | +                | Karamürsel                 |      |
| <b>Turdus merula</b>          | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♀    |
| <b>Erithacus rubecula</b>     | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♂    |
| <b>Erithacus rubecula</b>     | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♀    |
| <b>Carpodacus erythrinus</b>  | —                | Karamürsel                 | ♂    |

+ Species from which spores of pathogen isolated.

— Species spores non - isolated.

It can be seen from Table 3. that, **Musicapa parva** and **Hippolais** varieties were important as spore carriers. Large numbers of pycnidiospores were obtained out of washing of these birds.

### 3.2. Penetration

The symptoms of cancer were obtained on wounded trees but not unwounded.

For penetration of the pathogen, the age of the host tissues was also important. Pathogen could not penetrate on the living (green) tissues and branches smaller than 0,3 cm in diameter.

### 3.3. Incubation

Incubation period of the pathogen was  $97,6 \pm 40$  days of the temperature of  $18,5^{\circ}\text{C}$ ,  $28,1 \pm 1,06$  days at  $26^{\circ}\text{C}$  and  $39,6 \pm 3,4$  days at  $28,8^{\circ}\text{C}$ . There was no incubation period at  $15,0^{\circ}\text{C}$ .

### 3.4. Infection

After penetration, mycelium of pathogen starts to spread under the bark of the tree. The results of the studies have shown that, the symptoms created by the pathogen varies greatly. For instance some cracks and bumps (Figure 4) were observed on surface at  $18,5^{\circ}\text{C}$  and 78,1 % relative humidity and also at  $20^{\circ}\text{C}$  with 73,1 % relative humidity. However, only slight symptoms were observed on the bark at  $26,2^{\circ}\text{C}$  temperature with a relative humidity of 54,6% and at  $28,8^{\circ}\text{C}$  with relative humidity of 67,5 %.

As mycelium continue to expand under the bark (Figure 5). Pycnidia start to develop on the outside surface (Figure 6). These pycnidia are observed as red dots at the beginning later they form protuberances.

When the pycnidia spread its spores, perithecia usually starts to developed at the edge of stroma (Fig.7,8,9). Perithecia have become mature at  $18,5^{\circ}\text{C}$  and 78,1 % relative humidity in  $107,0 \pm 10,1$  days. Perithecia were not occur at  $22,9^{\circ}\text{C}$  and 70,8% relative humidity and  $28,8^{\circ}\text{C}$  and 67,5 % relative humidity.

### 3.5. Wintering

The quantity of perithecia were found more in autumn and winter than in summer or in dry seasons. However there were not found any important differences on pycnidium and pycnidiospores variations.

## 4. The Effect of Tannin Concentration of Some Important Chestnut Varieties on Development of Pathogen.

Table 4 gives tannin concentrations of some important chestnut varieties and time requirements for first mycelium and pycnidium appearance on inoculated bark pieces. It also gives the amount of bark area covered with mycelium and pycnidia 13 days after inoculation.

Table 4. Tannin concentrations of various chestnut varieties, time requirements for the first mycellium and pynidium appereance after inoculation and mycellial and pycnidial growth rate

| Variety         | Tannin required<br>concent-<br>ration<br>(%) | Average<br>time to<br>mycelium<br>formation | Average<br>time to<br>pycnidium<br>formation | Exposition in 13 days<br>Mycelial<br>growth | Pycnidial<br>growth |
|-----------------|--|---|--|---|---------------------|
| Sarı kestane    | 3,5  | 3,75  | 4,00   | 1,49  | 7,48                |
| Yabani (Deli)   | 5,6  | 4,00  | 4,00   | 3,75  | 5,22                |
| Kuyruklu        | 5,7  | 4,50  | 5,50   | 3,24  | 20,26               |
| Öküz Gözü       | 6,1  | 4,00  | 5,00   | 4,24  | 8,14                |
| Gavur Kestanesi | 6,2  | 4,75  | 5,75   | 6,95  | 8,76                |
| İzmitli         | 6,7  | 4,75  | 5,00   | 4,26  | 11,50               |
| Valice          | 6,8  | 4,00  | 4,50   | 7,78  | 9,77                |
| Aci ibiş        | 6,8  | 4,00  | 4,50   | 3,50  | 4,48                |
| Kara Mehmet     | 7,3  | 4,25  | 5,25   | 5,80  | 8,41                |
| Haci Ömer       | 9,8  | 3,75  | 4,25   | 4,15  | 9,29                |
| Fordola         | 17,2   | 4,25  | 4,50   | 6,40  | 11,87               |

It can be seen from Table 4 that, tannin concentrations were found to be 3,5 % to 17,2 %, mycellium apperence 3,75 to 4,75 days, the development of pycnidium is 4,00 to 5,75 days; area covered with mycellium was 4,28-20,26 mm<sup>2</sup>. There was some

variations between all the numerical results.

Paralled studies were carried out using dilute solution of pure tannin. The results of these studies are shown in Table 5.

Table 5. The diameters of colonies on 6<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> days after inoculations.

| Age<br>of colony<br>(in days) | Tannin<br>concentration<br>(%) | Avarage colony radius (mm) |                  |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
|                               |                                | Tannin<br>present          | Tannin<br>absent |
| 6                             | 0,0                            | —                          | 5,5              |
|                               | 3,5                            | 8,2                        | 8,1              |
|                               | 5,6                            | 9,0                        | 12,5             |
|                               | 5,7                            | 14,2                       | 7,7              |
|                               | 6,1                            | 9,6                        | 9,6              |
|                               | 6,2                            | 11,7                       | 9,7              |
|                               | 6,7                            | 14,3                       | 10,4             |
|                               | 6,8                            | 7,8                        | 6,3              |
|                               | 7,3                            | 9,2                        | 6,3              |
|                               | 9,8                            | 8,2                        | 5,3              |
|                               | 17,2                           | 15,9                       | 11,1             |
| 8                             | 0,0                            | —                          | 9,7              |
|                               | 3,5                            | 12,3                       | 11,5             |
|                               | 5,6                            | 9,7                        | 11,5             |
|                               | 5,7                            | 17,5                       | 10,6             |
|                               | 6,1                            | 13,3                       | 11,2             |
|                               | 6,2                            | 11,6                       | 15,0             |
|                               | 6,7                            | 19,0                       | 12,5             |
|                               | 6,8                            | 16,0                       | 6,8              |
|                               | 7,3                            | 12,2                       | 8,2              |
|                               | 9,8                            | 12,6                       | 8,8              |
|                               | 17,2                           | 24,0                       | 14,8             |
| 10                            | 0,0                            | —                          | 12,0             |
|                               | 3,5                            | 11,5                       | 7,7              |
|                               | 5,6                            | 12,3                       | 13,0             |
|                               | 5,7                            | 21,1                       | 14,1             |
|                               | 6,1                            | 20,8                       | 12,8             |
|                               | 6,2                            | 25,6                       | 18,7             |
|                               | 6,7                            | 25,2                       | 15,0             |
|                               | 6,8                            | 15,8                       | 6,6              |
|                               | 7,3                            | 21,1                       | 9,0              |
|                               | 9,8                            | 15,3                       | 9,7              |
|                               | 17,2                           | 32,7                       | 20,0             |

From table 5 it can be seen that the tannin concentration, affected on the degree of increase of infestation and some variations were found in fungal activities.

In order to investigate whether some variations are subject in between 9,8 and 17,2 % concentrations. Some experiments were carried out

in 9,8, 12,0, 16,0, and 17,2 % concentrations respectively. Results of this study is shown in Table 6.

Table 6. The diameters of colonies between 9,8 to 17,2 % concentrations, on 6<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> days after inoculation.

| Age<br>of colony<br>(in days) | Tannin<br>concentrations<br>(%) | Average colony radius (mm) |                  |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
|                               |                                 | Tannin<br>present          | Tannin<br>absent |
| 6                             | 9,8                             | 20,6                       | 18,6             |
|                               | 12,0                            | 22,0                       | 20,6             |
|                               | 14,0                            | 21,6                       | 17,7             |
|                               | 16,0                            | 22,0                       | 20,0             |
|                               | 17,2                            | 27,0                       | 19,8             |
| 8                             | 9,8                             | 30,4                       | 27,6             |
|                               | 12,0                            | 31,3                       | 30,7             |
|                               | 14,0                            | 32,0                       | 28,5             |
|                               | 16,0                            | 32,6                       | 30,5             |
|                               | 17,2                            | 30,7                       | 29,6             |
| 10                            | 9,8                             | 40,9                       | 37,5             |
|                               | 12,0                            | 40,5                       | 39,2             |
|                               | 14,0                            | 40,6                       | 40,0             |
|                               | 16,0                            | 41,6                       | 39,0             |
|                               | 17,2                            | 41,1                       | 39,7             |

From Table 6 it can be seen that, all concentrations effected on the rate of infestation directly, variati-

ons were found very low and peak was around at 17,2 % of tannin concentrations.

#### DISCUSSION

Disseminations : -Results of our survey showed that,  $32,3 \pm 4,9$  % of Marmara Region were infected by the pathogen. As Karaca (1968) mentioned, pathogen was introduced to our country from Caucasus, Bursa

Region is the end of the chestnut horizon on the Black Sea Cost. Bursa and İnegöl were infected in the rate of 10,8 % and 8,3 % respectively. There were the lowest disseminated areas, Hendek region which is far

from the shore - line found uninfecte

Taxonomic study of the pathogen: - Results of our taxonomic study very nearly to Heald (1913, 1933). Shear and Stevens (1913), Anderson (1914), Anderson and Rankin (1914), Shear et al. (1917) and Kobayashi (1970)'s conclusions.

Biology of the pathogen : -It has been found that, pathogen's ascospores were carried by wind and pycnidiospores by rain - water, insects and birds. This results supports conclutio

nons of former researchers.  
**E. parasitica** could not penetrate on the green branches and branches less than 0,30 cm in diameter. Anderson and Babcock (1913) could obtain penetration on one year old branc

hes artificially, Batson and Witcher (1968) concluded that, pathogen can not penetrate on green branches less than 0,50 cm in diameter. This is due to inability of the pathogen to deve

lop on the living tissue and its need to grow on dead tissue before it can move to the living parts (Shear et al., 1917).

The results of our studies on overwintering of the pathogen were the same as Anderson and Rankin (1914), Heald (1913; 1933), Viennot-Bourgin (1967).

Tannin concentrations of some important chestnut varieties and their effect on the pathogen: - It is believed that tannin is a carbon source for the pathogen. Cook and Wilson (1915) mention that pure tannin increases the rate of vegetatif growth of the organizm

Nienstaedt (1953) worked with barks of Chinese, Japanese and American chestnuts. He found that, fungal growth has no direct relation with the exterior tannin concentrati

## Ö Z E T

## (KESTANE KANSERİ [ENDOTHIA PARASITICA (Murr.) A. AND A.] HASTALIĞININ YAYILIŞI VE BİYOLOJİSİ

Marmara Bölgesi'nde patogenin yayılış alanını saptamak amacıyla yapılan surveyde, otalama bulaşık ağaç yüzdeleri, İstanbul İlinde 33,4, Kocaeli ilinde 27,7, Sakarya ilinde 27,0, Bursa ilinde 11,3, Bolu ilinde 53,1 dir. Bu verilere göre, Marmara Bölgesindeki bulaşık ağaç oranı % 32,3 ± 4,9 dur.

Organizmin taksonomik incelenmesinde verilerin türün tüm karakteristiğini taşıdığı ortaya konmuştur.

Etmenin biyolojisi konusunda yapılan çalışmalarla, askosporların rüzgârlarla, piknosporların ise yağmurlar, böcekler ve kuşlarla taşındığı saptanmıştır.

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İnkubasyon periyodu sıcaklıkla ilişkili olarak değişim göstermekte; 15,0°C ta etmen hiç bir simptomunu oluşturamamaktadır. Ödemlerin oluşabilmesi yüksek nemle bağıntılıdır.

Bazı önemli kestane çeşitleriminin tannin konsantrasyonlarının patogene etkilerine ilişkin çalışmada, % 3,5 - % 17,2 oranındaki tannin yoğunlukları etmeni artırcı etkide olmuştur.

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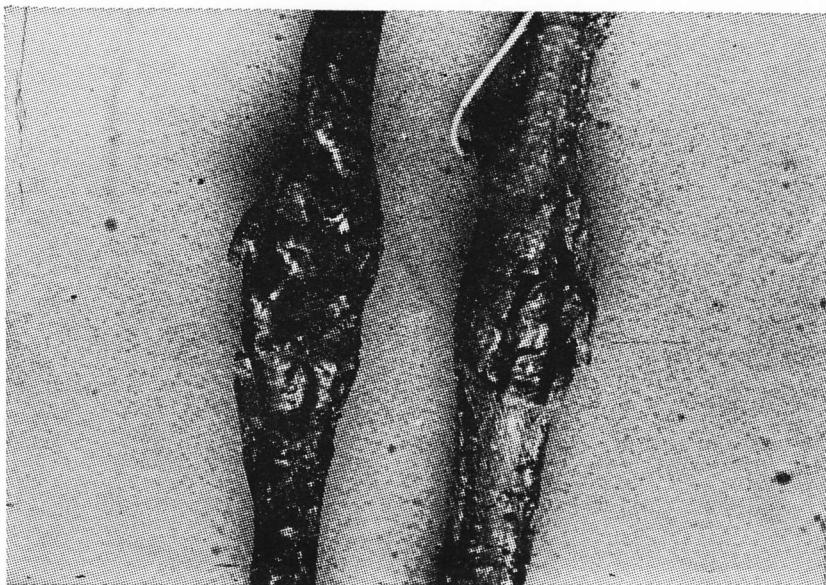


Figure 1. The infected oak branches by *E. parasitica*

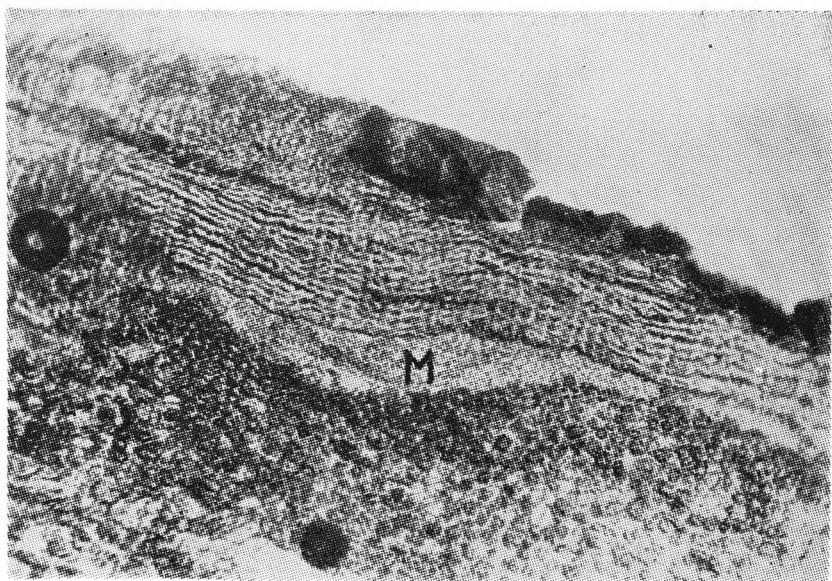


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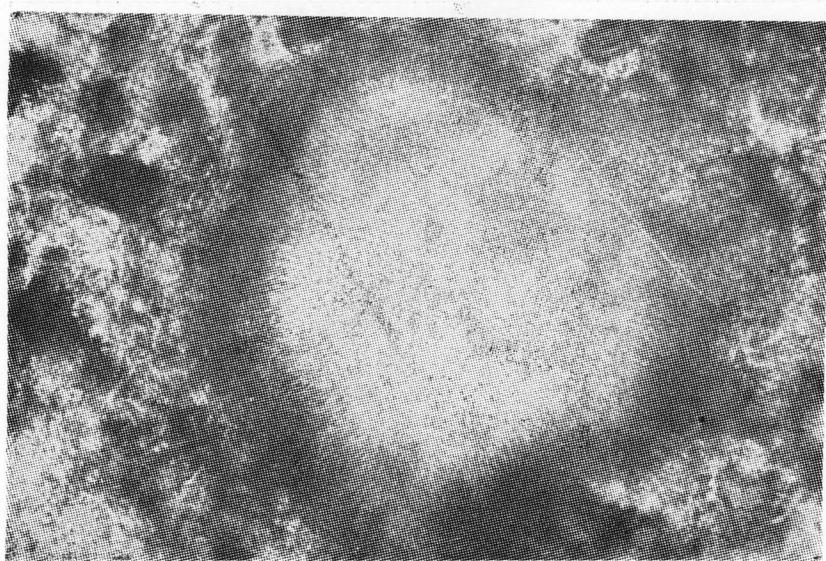


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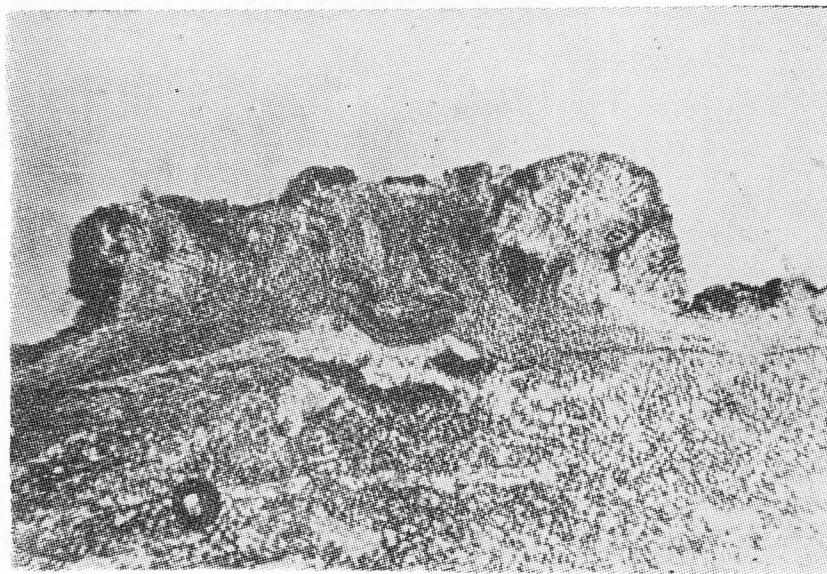


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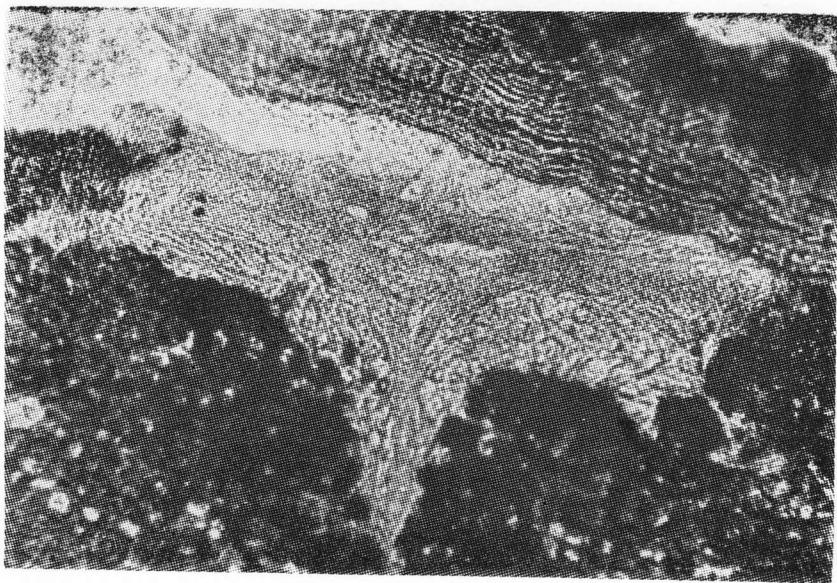


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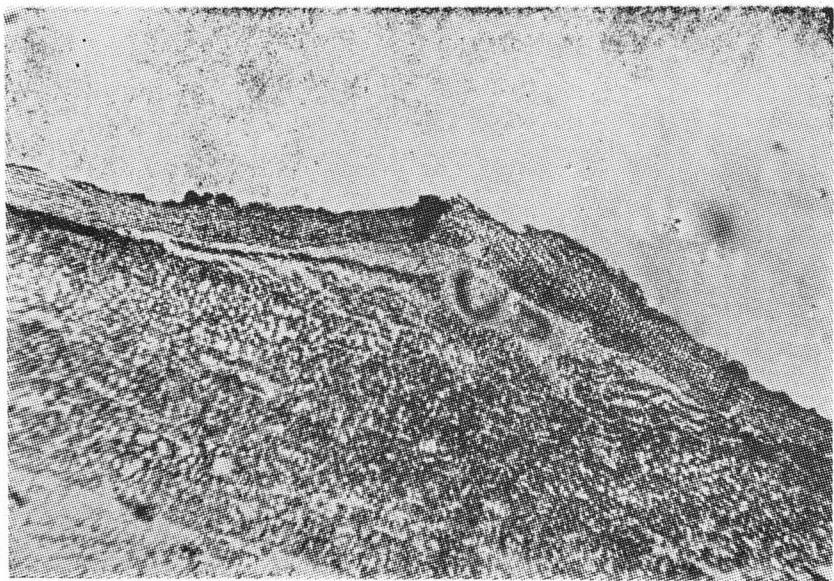


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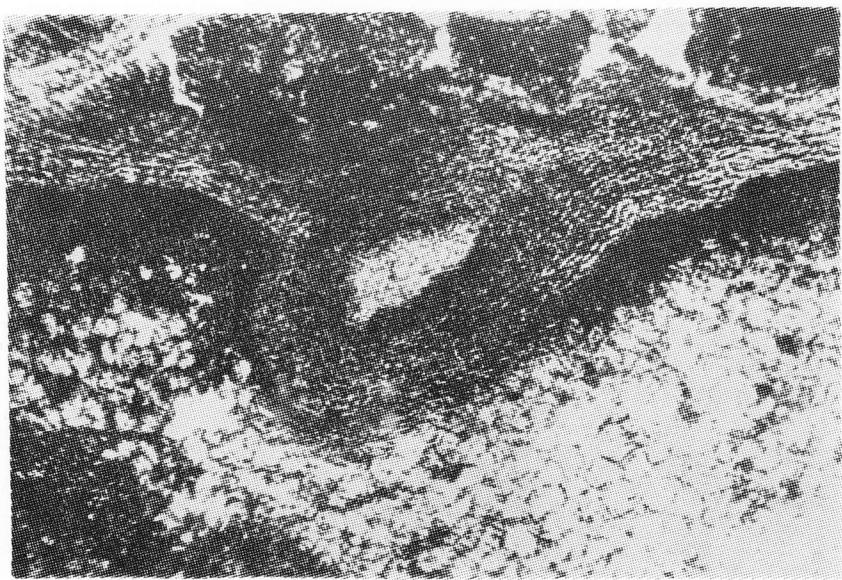


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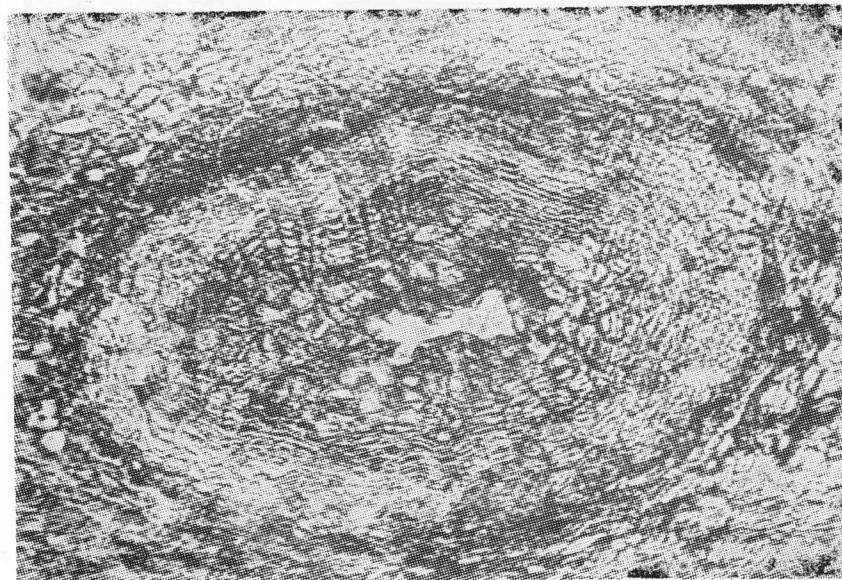


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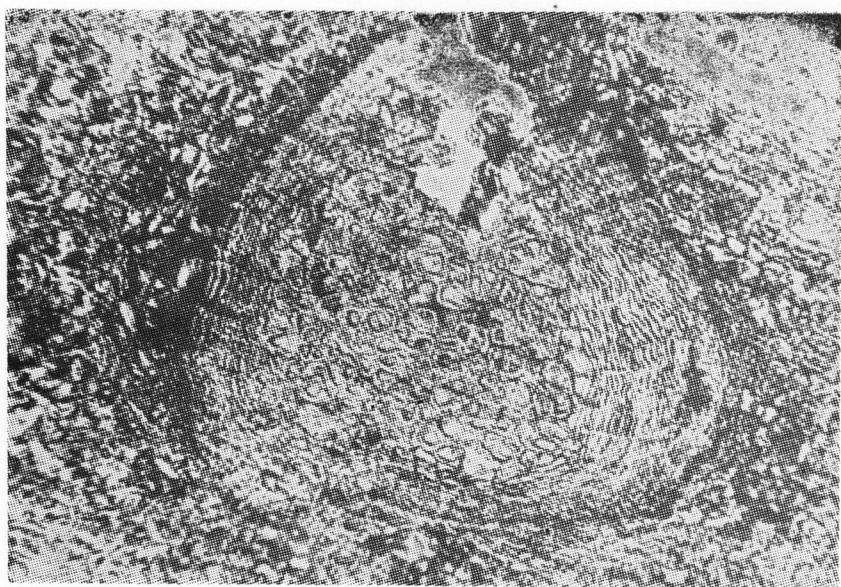


Figure 9. Begining formation of a neck on a model peritheciium (x 115)

## Use of Trifluralin and Benefin on Onions Grown from Onion Sets for Weed Control\*

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### ABSTRACT

Six replicated experiments and eight large - scale demonstration trials were established in Turkey on bulb onion with Trifluralin and Benefin. It has been demonstrated both in research trials and in large scale demonstration trials that Trifluralin when applied at 0,96 kg ai/ha (2.0 L.FP/ha) preplant incorporated in bulb onions gave very good (85-95 %), to excellent control of annual grass weeds and susceptible broadleaf weeds.

### INTRODUCTION

Trifluralin and Benefin are two important members, with dinitroaniline composition, of the selective pre-emergence herbicides which have started a new era in chemical weed control. It was previously known that dinitroanilines could be obtained as a by-product in dye production. we see that the phytotoxicity trials with dinitroanilines were carried out on beans for the first time in 1955. The use of this group as herbicides is

more recent. ALDER et al., showed that 2,6-dinitroaniline showed more herbicidal properties than 2,4 and 2,3-dinitroanilines as a result of their trials (PROBST and TEPE, 1969).

Trifluralin and amino derivative of trifluralin were isolated and identified from feces. Three urinary metabolites were isolated and identified as dealkylated product, the diamine, and the reduced monodealkylated derivative (PROBST and TEPE, 1969).

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Photodecomposition is particularly important, therefore, incorporation with suitable equipment is a definite, time after the application of the chemicals onto the soil surface.

Trifluralin and Benefin show their herbicidal effect by inhibiting root and shoot growth and development. The morphological and histological findings proved that Trifluralin appeared to inhibit cell division in meristematic root tissues. SCHULTZ (1968), searched for the effects of Trifluralin on the synthesis of nucleic acid and the proteins in corn roots and found that nucleic acid and proteins decreased in the treated roots. A significant increase was detected in the prophase stage of the division in susceptible plants and this resulted in multi-nucleicells. (HACSKAYLO and AMATO, 1967), upon their examination of the treated roots, showed that the number of nuclei reached five in some cells and, thus, a normal mitosis division could not be achieved.

Nowadays, Trifluralin is safely

#### MATERIAL and METHODS

Fourteen trials were conducted in Karacabey (Bursa) and Turgutlu (Manisa) in 1972 and 1973. Six of them were made, each with four replications, according to the replicated random block design and eight were large scale demonstrations (treated

used for the weed control on many plant species and varieties, the emphasis being on cotton and the soybeans. Since the plant species and the varieties grown are not the same in all countries, then, the fact that planting/sowing techniques will be different, too, is self-evident. These differences result in new application areas as regards the herbicides. In fact, we did not know the effects of Trifluralin and Benefin on onion sets until we started this trial. Besides, weeds have very significant effects on onion yield. For example, in onions, leaving 15% weed stand for the first six weeks before removal reduced onion bulb weight by 86%. Fifty percent weed stand reduced it by 91% (KLINGMAN, 1963). The rapid increases in labor wages in the recent years make it necessary to reduce the labor share in agriculture in Turkey. Besides, we felt it necessary to conduct trials to search the possibilities of using Trifluralin and Benefin on onions which have a total population of 65.000 - 80.000 hectares per year.

and control). Trifluralin (Treflan 48 EC) was applied at 0.72, 0.96, 1.20 and 1.92 kg ai/ha, Benefin (Balan 18 EC) at 1.17 and 1.53 kg ai/ha rates in the replicated trials. In large scale demonstrations, only Trifluralin was used at 0.96 kg ai/ha rate. The loca-

tion and the design of the trials, plot sizes, soil types and the incorporation equipments are presented in Table 1.

Hudson pulverizers having four teejet-80015 type nozzles were used in the trials, chemicals were sprayed onto the soil with 400 liters of water per hectare after the last plowing and incorporated 0 - 4 hours later to a depth of 6-14 cm. with one of the following equipment; rotary hoe, discharrow and ordinary rake. When the former two are used, one incorporation was made. In case of using rake, two incorporations were necessary. For the trials in Karacabey, local onion species which are resistant to winter and thoroughly planted in the territory were planted. Set

onions were planted within 1-10 days following the application, first and the second weed counts were made 30-42 and 70-99 days after the application, respectively. The weed species present in the four rows at the centre of each plot were counted one by one;

To determine the susceptibility of onions planted from onion sets (bulbs) to the chemicals, onion plants appearing above the ground were counted one by one, bulb sizes were recorded and the yield was found by weighing in each plot. The evaluations with the bulb sizes were based on hundred onions randomly picked up from each plot during harvest.

#### RESULTS and DISCUSSION

No statistical differences were recorded between Trifluralin's 0.72 kg ai/ha and the higher rates according to the results of the first weed countings. However, the second weed counts showed some difference between the efficacy of the 0.72 and the higher rates. 0.96 kg ai/ha rate did not deviate from the other rates, sta-

tistically. Benefin was seen to be less effective than Trifluralin. The results of the six trials showed that Trifluralin's 0.96 kg ai/ha rate provided sufficient weed control for the weeds susceptible to the chemical from planting to harvest. The weeds can be grouped into four against Trifluralin's 0.96 kg ai/ha rate.

##### 1. Weeds that are controlled best (95-100% weed control): *Amaranthus*

*retroflexus*, *A. albus*, *Chenopodium album*, *Cerastium vulgatum*, *Echinochloa crus-galli*, *Phalaris minor*, *Poa annua*, *Polygonum aviculare*, *Setaria verticillata*, *S. viridis*, *Stellaria media*.

##### 2. Good control (85-95 % weed control): *Papaver rhoeas*, *Urtica urens*.

Table I. Summary of Materials and Methods for Transplanted Bulb Onion Experiments Conducted with Trifluralin and Benefin in Turkey (1972 — 1973)

| Experiment no | Location    | Experimental design | No. of reps | Plot size (m <sup>2</sup> ) | Soil type  | Incorporation equipment |
|---------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|------------|-------------------------|
| 72—1          | Karacabey   | Random Blocks       | 4           | 30                          | Loam       | Rotary hoe              |
| 72—2          | Hotanlı     | »                   | 4           | 15                          | Loam       | Rotary hoe              |
| 73—3          | Hotanlı     | »                   | 4           | 20                          | Sandy Loam | »                       |
| 73—4          | Karacabey   | »                   | 4           | 20                          | Silty Loam | »                       |
| 73—5          | Sed         | »                   | 4           | 20                          | Loam       | Disc harrow             |
| 73—6          | Yenisaribey | »                   | 4           | 20                          | Loam       | Rotary hoe              |
| 73—D—7        | Turgutlu    | L.P. Demonstration  | —           | 1000                        | Sandy      | Animal tool             |
| 73—D—8        | Karacabey   | »                   | —           | 300                         | Loam       | Tractor rake            |
| 73—D—9        | Hotanlı     | »                   | —           | 1500                        | Sandy Loam | Rotary hoe              |
| 73—D—10       | Hatal       | »                   | —           | 2000                        | Silty clay | Rotary hoe              |
| 73—D—11       | Kirmikir    | »                   | —           | 2500                        | Sandy Loam | Disc harrow             |
| 73—D—12       | Yenisaribey | »                   | —           | 2500                        | Loam       | »                       |
| 73—D—13       | Sedaltı     | »                   | —           | 500                         | Loam       | »                       |
| 73—D—14       | Yenisaribey | »                   | —           | 1500                        | Loam       | »                       |

3. Erratic control (more than 80% control in some trials, less than 50% control in some others):

*Avena fatua, Solanum nigrum.*

4. Unacceptable control: *Aethusa cynapium, Anthemis tinctoria, Convolvulus arvensis, Datura stramonium, Sinapis arvensis, Xanthium spinosum.*

Weed control counting in large scale demonstrations were made for annual grasses, broadleaves and the total flora.

As seen in Table 2 the efficacy is 72-94 % for the annual grasses, 40-83 % for broadleaves and 68 - 86 % for the whole flora. As regards the susceptibility of onion to Trifluralin and Benefin, data obtained indicates that it tolerant the highest rates. In fact, as seen in Table 3, all rates of the chemicals did not show any negative effects on the crop stand of onions. If one considers the size of the bulbs, the ones in the treated plots have always grown better than the ones in the control plot.

As far as yield is concerned, the replicated trials showed that the

yield in the treated plots was superior than the yield in the control plots (Table 4).

Much bigger differences in yield was recorded between treated and the untreated plots in the large scale demonstrative trials (Figure 1).

According to the average of the 8 trials, the yield per 100 sqm. was 164 kg in the unweeded control, 191 kg. in the handweeded control and 234 kg in the treated plot. These figures clearly indicate the effect of weeds on yield.

The fact that Trifluralin and Benefin are not phytotoxic to onions when planted from onion sets in spite of the phytotoxicity observed on onions sown from seed may be due to the physiological resistance gained by the onion sets. According to PROBST and TEPE (1969), the selective herbicidal properties of the chemicals with dinitroaniline compounds is closely related to the physiological resistance coupled with the seeds having well developed embryos,

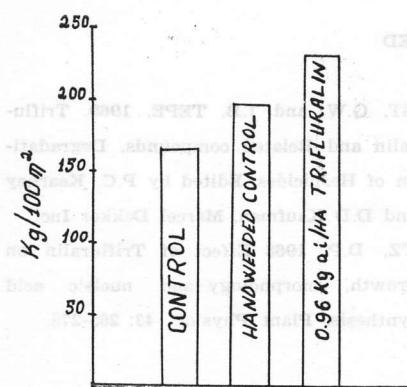


Figure 1. The yields in treated (with Trifluralin), handweeded and unweeded plots according to the averages of eight large scale demonstrations

rapid sprouting and getting away from the treated zone quickly gives way to the growth of the roots and the shoots.

As a result, Trifluralin at 0.96 kg ai/ha (200 cc formulated product

per 1000 m<sup>2</sup>) rate proved to be a reliable herbicide for weed control in onion fields planted by onion sets. The cost of Benefin per unit area is higher, therefore, it is not acceptable in onions fields for the present.

#### ÖZET

### ARPACIKTAN SOĞAN YETİŞTİRİLEN YERLERDE TRİFLURALİN VE BENEFİN'İN YABANCI OTLARA KARŞI KULLANILMASI

Arpacıktan soğan yetiştirilen yerlerde Trifluralin ve Benefin'in yabancı ot kontrolü ve soğanlara etkileşini ortaya koymak için altısı tesadüf blokları desenine göre, sekiz tanesi de geniş uygulama denemesi şeklinde 14 deneme Bursa-Karacabey ve Manisa-Turgutlu'da açılmıştır. Tekerrürlü ve geniş uygulama denemelerine göre, Trifluralin hektara 0.96 kg aktif dozunda (dönümde 200 cc preparat) uygulandığında duyarlı özçimmenler ve geniş yapraklı otlar üzerinde çok iyi % 95-100) ve yeterli (%

85-95) düzeylerde kontrol sağlamıştır. Trifluralin ve Benefin'in yüksek dozları (Trifluralin hektara 1.92 kg aktif, Benefin hektara 1.52 kg aktif) dahi yumru iriliğine kumlu-tınlı, kılıcılı-tınlı ve tınlı topraklardaki sonuçlara göre olumsuz bir etkide bulunmamışlardır. Tekerrürlü ve tekerrürsüz denemelerin sonuçlarına göre, Trifluralin hektara 0.96 kg aktif dozunda uygulandığında verimde önemli artışlar sağlanmıştır. Bu artış özellikle geniş uygulama denemelerinde daha belirgin olarak ortaya çıkmıştır.

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Table 2. Percent Weed Control 40—55 Days after Treatment  
 (Large Scale Demonstrations; Dosage: 0.96 kg. ai/ha)

| Experiment No. | Percent Weed Control |           |       | Total Weed Number in one sqm. |
|----------------|----------------------|-----------|-------|-------------------------------|
|                | Annual Grass         | Broadleaf | Total |                               |
| 73—7           | 87                   | 68        | 76    | 120                           |
| 73—8           | 93                   | 40        | 68    | 227                           |
| 73—9           | 82                   | 78        | 80    | 103                           |
| 73—10          | 86                   | 62        | 74    | 97                            |
| 73—11          | 94                   | 75        | 81    | 143                           |
| 73—12          | 89                   | 80        | 81    | 185                           |
| 73—13          | 89                   | 80        | 86    | 327                           |
| 73—14          | 72                   | 83        | 76    | 65                            |

Table 3. Summary of Crop Stand Rating from Experiments

| Treatment          | Dosage<br>kg<br>ai/ha | 73—3      73—4      73—5      73—6 |        |        |        |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
|                    |                       | 1 /                                | 1 /    | 1 /    | 1 /    |
| Trifluralin        | 0.72                  | 256 aa                             | 255 bb | 482 aa | 447 aa |
| »                  | 0.96                  | 255 aa                             | 253 bb | 435 aa | 448 aa |
| »                  | 1.20                  | 256 aa                             | 258 ab | 462 aa | 456 aa |
| »                  | 1.92                  | 259 aa                             | 255 bb | 459 aa | 473 aa |
| Benefin            | 1.17                  | 257 aa                             | 260 ab | 461 aa | 464 aa |
| »                  | 1.52                  | 253 aa                             | 269 aa | 443 aa | 480 aa |
| Handweeded control | —                     | 255 aa                             | 259 ab | 473 aa | 436 aa |
| Unweeded control   | —                     | 253 aa                             | 255 bb | 456 aa | 445 aa |

1 / Average plants of four replications.

## TRIFLURALIN AND BENEFIN

Table 4. Summary of Yield Data from Experiments

| Treatment          | Dosage<br>kg ai/ha | 72—1                        |                             | 72—2                        |                             | 73—3                        |                             | 73—4                        |                             | 73—5                        |                             | 73—6                        |                             |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
|                    |                    | Yield/<br>30 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>15 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>15 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> | Yield/<br>20 m <sup>2</sup> |
| Trifluralin        | 0.72               | 41 aa                       | 13 bc                       | 48 aa                       | 27 aa                       | 41 ab                       | 26 ab                       | 41 ab                       | 26 ab                       | 44 ab                       | 26 ab                       | 44 ab                       | 26 ab                       |
| »                  | 0.96               | 36 ab                       | 16 ab                       | 47 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 49 aa                       | 29 aa                       | 40 ab                       | 28 aa                       | 46 aa                       | 25 ab                       | 46 aa                       | 28 aa                       |
| »                  | 1.20               | 40 aa                       | 18 aa                       | 49 aa                       | 29 aa                       | 51 aa                       | 24 ab                       | 46 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 46 aa                       | 21 bb                       | 46 aa                       | 28 aa                       |
| »                  | 1.92               | 34 ab                       | 15 ac                       | 46 aa                       | 26 aa                       | 48 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 48 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 48 aa                       | 24 ab                       | 48 aa                       | 24 ab                       |
| Benefin            | 1.17               | 36 ab                       | 14 bc                       | 47 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 42 ab                       | 24 ab                       | 42 ab                       | 24 ab                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       |
| Benefin            | 1.53               | 43 aa                       | 13 bc                       | 46 aa                       | 25 ab                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       | 40 ab                       | 21 bb                       |
| Handweeded control | —                  | 38 aa                       | 14 bc                       | 48 aa                       | 28 aa                       | 39 ab                       | 24 ab                       | 39 ab                       | 24 ab                       | 39 ab                       | 21 bb                       | 39 ab                       | 21 bb                       |
| Unweeded control   | —                  | 28 bb                       | 13 cc                       | 41 bb                       | 20 bb                       | 39 bb                       | 21 bb                       | 39 bb                       | 21 bb                       | 39 bb                       | 21 bb                       | 39 bb                       | 21 bb                       |

# Bestimmung der Keimpotenz von *Cephalaria syriaca* und *Boreave orientalis* mit der TTC - Methode

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## ZUSAMMENFASSUNG

Hier wurde mit Tetrazoliummethode (TTC) die Keimpotenz von *Cephalaria syriaca* und *Boreave orientalis*- Samen bestimmt, und die Versuchsmethode erklärt. Mit dieser Methode besteht die Möglichkeit die Keimpotenz, unter Ausschaltung der Dormanz-Faktoren, mit einer Genauigkeit von 100 % festzustellen.

## EINLEITUNG

Durch keimversuche kann man bei Unkrautsamen nicht genau feststellen, ob die Samen lebendig oder tot sind. Da Unkräuter nah mit Wildpflanzen verwandt sind, wirken die inneren Dormanzfaktoren mehr und stärker. Durch die von Lakon im Jahre 1942 dene TTC-Methode kann man durch die Keimpotenz den genauen Zustand der Samen feststellen.

TTC (2,3,5-Triphenyl - tetrazoliumchlorid) ist ein weißes pulvriges Salz, in Wasser leicht löslich. Wenn

man die Samen mit TTC behandelt, reduzieren die Dehydrogenase Fermente das stark karminrote Formazan und die lebenden Zellen werden sichtbar. Bei den Dehydrogenase Fermenten sind die wichtigsten Diphosphopyridinnucleotid oder Triphosphopyridinnucleotid. Diese Nucleotide bilden Redoxsysteme. In toten Zellen kann solch ein Redox system sich nich bilden.

Bei der topografischen Auswertung bedeutet der rote Teil bei den Samen lebend, der weiße Teil tot.

## CEPHALARIA SYRIACA UND BOREAVE ORIENTALIS

Über die in der Praxis benutzten Samen wurden über die Familien und Gattungen von Lakon und Bulat gearbeitet (Mand arbeitete bei den Unkrautsamen mit der TTC-Methode (Lakon 1949; Lakon und Bulat 1951; Bulat 1961; Rieder 1966).

Da die Samenschale abhängig von der Pflanzenart die TTC-Lösung meist nicht eindringen lässt, müssen die Samen so behandelt werden, daß

das TTC einfach und homogen in den Embryo und das Endosperma eindringen kann. Deshalb muß bei so hartschaligen Samen wie Leguminosen die Schale gegenüber dem Embryo eingeritzt werden. Von Compositen Samen der die Kotyledonen enthaltene Teil geritzt werden, falls die Samenschale wasserdurchlässig ist, ist keine Präparation vor der TTC-Behandlung nötig.

### MATERIAL und METHODEN

Hier wurde über 2 Arten gearbeitet : *Cephalaria syriaca* und *Boreave orientalis*.

#### 1. *Cephalaria syriaca*

Damit die TTC-Lösung homogen und einfach eindringen kann, wurde der die Kotyledonen enthaltene Teil eingeritzt. Der Samen wurde bei Zimmertemperatur 4 - 5 Stunden im Wasser liegen gelassen, danach wurde die Schale abgeschält. Die abgeschälten Samen wurden in der vorbereiteten 1 % igen TTC-Lösung 2 Stunden bei 25°C gelassen. Danach wurden die Samen aus der Lösung genommen und mit Wasser gut gewaschen. Die Samen wurden bei 15°

C (optimale Keimtemperatur) in Petrischalen auf Filterpapier zum Keimen ausgelegt. Davor wurden die Samen mit ihren gefärbten und nicht gefärbten Teilen genau gezeichnet. Für jede Zeichnung wurden zur Überprüfung mindestens 40 Samen zum Keimen gebracht und danach die topografische Karte gemacht.

#### 2. *Boreave orientalis*

Bei den zu *Cephalaria syriaca* unterschiedlichen Samen von *Boreave orientalis* wurde die Schale mit der Pinzette abgetrennt und die Samen 2 Stunden in Wasser gelassen. Die weiteren Behandlungen sind gleich wie bei 1.

### ERGENTBSE und DISKUSSION

Von jeder Art wurde die Topografie-Karte in Zeichnung 1 und 2 gezeigt. Die mit Positiv (+) bezeichneten Samen besitzen Keimpotenz, dagegen haben die negativ (—) be-

zeichneten keine Keimpotenz. Bei beiden Arten ist die Keimpotenz vom toten Teil der Kotyledonen wenig abhängig. Im Embryo muß die Radikula und Primula lebend sein und

mit dem Kotyledonenteil in Verbindung stehen. Bei beiden Samen war die Keimtemperatur niedrig ( $15^{\circ}\text{C}$ ).

Wenn man mit dieser Methode die Keimpotenz bestimmen will, soll man die Samen präparieren, die Schalen ritzen oder abschneiden oder unbehandelt lassen, danach im Dunkel bei  $30^{\circ}\text{C}$  in 1%iger TTC-Lösung eine Zeit liegen lassen. (Die Zeit ist abhängig von der Pflanzenart). Die aus der TTC-Lösung genommenen Samen werden danach öfters mit Wasser gespült. Dann wird die Samenschale abgeschält und unter dem Binokular oder der Lupe der Färbungszustand festgestellt. Der Färbungszustand festgestellt. Der Färbungszustand wird mit fertigen topografischen Zeichnungen verglichen

und festgestellt, ob die Samen Keimpotenz besitzen.

Mit Keimversuchen kann man nur die ungefähre Keimfähigkeit von Samen feststellen. Man nimmt nur die gekeimten Samen als lebend, die ungekeimten als tot an. Hier besteht ein Fehler, weil man manche Dормanzfaktoren nicht berücksichtigen kann und somit die unter Dормanzfaktoren befindlichen Samen als tot bezeichnet. Mit dieser Methode kann man die wahre Keimfähigkeit (Keimpotenz) feststellen. So kann man bei unter Dормanzie befindlichen Samen auch den Zustand feststellen. Es ist interessant zu wissen, wenn man den Dормanz - Faktor aufhebt, wieviele Samen noch keimen.

#### ÖZET

### **CEPHALARIA SYRIACA ve BOREAVE ORIENTALIS TOHUMLARI-NIN ÇİMLENME POTANSİYELLERİNİN TESBİTİ ÜZERİNDE BİR ÇALIŞMA**

**Cephalaria syriaca** ve **Boreave orientalis** tohumlarının çimlenme potansiyallerini tesbit maksadıyla Tetrazolium metodunun (TTC) kullanılışı izah dildi. Bu metodla dor-

mant tohum numunelerinin çimlenme potansiyallerini büyük bir kesinlikle bulmanın imkan dahilinde olduğu belirtilmiştir.

## CEPHALARIA SYRIACA UND BOREAEE CRIENTALIS

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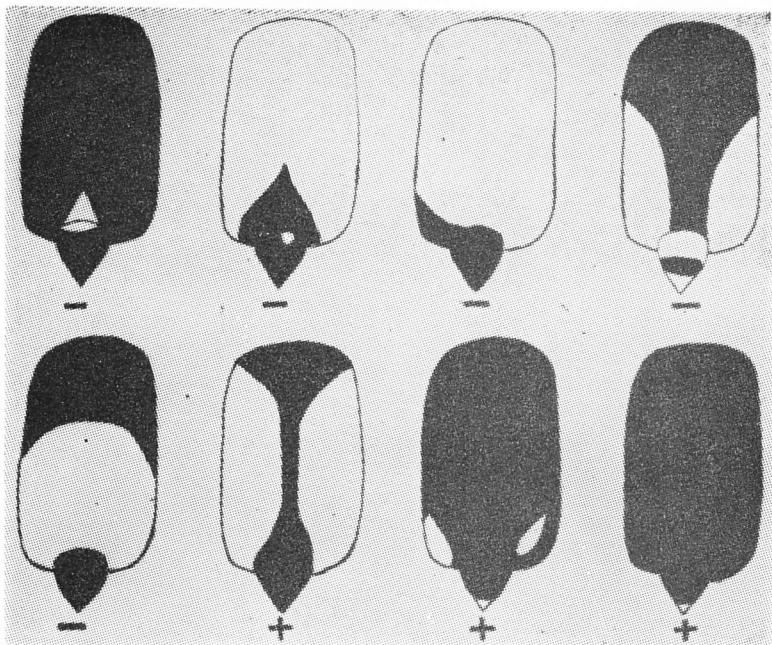


Abb. 1. Mit TTC - Lösung gefärbte *Cephalaria syriaca* - Samen ((+)) mit Keimpotenz, (-) tot)

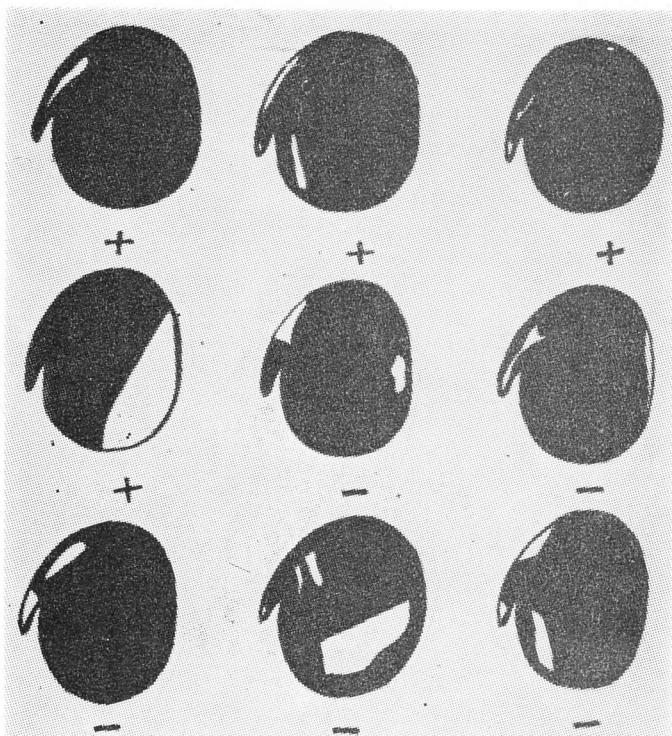


Abb. 2. Mit TTC - Lösung gefärbte *Boreave orientalis* - Samen ((+)) mit Keimpotenz, (-) tot)

METHODEN UND ERGEBNISSE

# Untersuchungen über die besten Infektionsmethoden an Erdbeerpflanzen mit Verschiedenen *Phytophthora cactorum* (Leb. et Cohn)

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### ZUSAMMENFASSUNG

Um die beste Infektionsmethode an Erdbeerpflanzen mit verschiedenen *Phytophthora cactorum* (Leb. et Cohn) Schroet Isolaten herauszufinden, wurde diese Untersuchung im Institut für Obstkrankheiten der Biologischen Bundesanstalt für Land- und Forstwirtschaft in Deutschland durchgeführt. Im Institut gab es 23 verschiedene *P. cactorum* - Herkünfte (Isolatien von Apfel, Erdbeerrhizom und Erdbeerfrüchten). Zunaechst wurden 23 verschiedene *P. cactorum*- Herkünfte für Virulenz geprüft. Anschliessend wurden vier verschiedene virulente *P. cactorum* Isolaten ausgewählt und mit denen wurden Labor- Versuche dieser Arbeit durchgeführt.

### EINLEITUNG

Zu dieser Arbeit wurden vier verschiedene virulente *P. cactorum*- Herkünfte und Erdbeerpflanzen herangezogen. Den Inhalt dieser Arbeit kann man kurz so formulieren : Mit welcher Infektionsmethode kann man am besten unter vier verschie-

denen virulenten *P. cactorum* - Herkünften bei abgeschnittenen Erdbeer- pflanzen impfen? Die hinzugezogenen *P. cactorum* - Herkünfte werden mit der Nr. 3,4,17 und 18 gekenn- zeichnet.

\*) Diese Untersuchung wurde im BBA Institut für Obstkrankheiten in Heidelberg durchgeführt.

**MATERIAL und METHODE**

Material: Die Erdbeersorte «Regina» wurde vorher um die Anfänglichkeit gegen Gorella geprüft.

Pilzmaterial : 2 Staemme von Apfel Nr. 3 und 4, 2 Staemme von Erdbeerrhizom Nr. 17 und 18.

Methode : Erdbeere herausnehmen, Wurzeln und Beaetter abschneiden, sauber waschen (unter fliessender Wasser, etwa 2 Stunden). In 5 % iger Chlorlauge (Na—Hypochlorit= NaOCl) 5 Minuten oberflächlich sterilisieren und danach mit Dest. Wasser nachspülen. Impfstück wird auf die Wurzeln und auf die abgeschnittenen Blattstiele aufgebracht. Ge-

nauso kann man vom Rhizom (stücke) abschneiden (Verletztes Rhizom) und darauf Mycelstück legen oder das Impfstück wird seitlich auf das Rhizom (unverletztes Rhizom) gelegt. In einer Feuchtkammer werden die geimpften Stücke in Gruppen mit 5 Pflanzen aufgestellt.

Vorher wurde die Petrischalen 2 Stunden lang bei 160°C in Thermostaten sterilisiert. Alle Versuchsglieder wurden in der Feuchtkammer im Labor untergebracht. Vor den Versuchen wurde der Pilz auf dem Kultursubstrat der Kartoffelsaft-Agar gewachsen.

**ERGEBNISSE und DISKUSSION**

Im ersten Versuch wurden die **P. cactorum** - Herkünfte mit den Nummern 3,b,17 und 18 am 2.5.1972 in Kultur genommen. Am 8.5.1972 hatten sie einen Durchmesser von ca. 30 - 40 mm. In zweiten Versuch wurden sie am 17.5.1972 in Kultur genommen und am 25.5.1971 hatten diese Kulturen einen Durchmesser von ca. 70 mm. Zum Beimpfen der Rhizome wurden jeweils ein ø 9 mm. grosses Impfstück mit dem Korkbohrer vom Rande der Kultur entnommen.

Die Erdbeerpflanzen wurden für erste Versuch am 8.5.1972 auch für den zweiten Versuch am 25.5.1972 aus

dem Freiland entnommen und mit den Isolaten infiziert. Für den ersten Versuch wurden die Rhizome in einer 5 % igen Chlorlauge (5 min.) und für den zweiten Versuch mit 0,1 % HgCl<sub>2</sub>- lösung (2 min.) sterilisiert.

Erster Versuch wurde am 12.5. 1972 bonitiert. In allen Versuchsgliedern war Fremdbefall. wir hatten den Eindruc, dass der Pilz in 4 Tagen nicht Lange genug einwirken konnte und deshalb die Symtome nicht deutlich ausgeprägt waren. Der zweite Versuch wurde am 5.6. 1972 wie der erste Versuch ausgewertet. Die Sterilisation mit HgCl<sub>2</sub> Lösung scheint wesentlich besser zu sein. Nur hatten

eine Pflanze - fremdbefall. Fast waren alle Rhizome auch in der kontrollle stark gebraeunt. Die meisten Rhizome waren zunaechst ausgetrieben aber nachtraeglich getrocknet, so dass die Schadssymtome sehr undeutlich waren, und man konnte durch natuerlich und kuenstliche Infektionen Abgestorbenen Schlecht unterscheiden.

Für die Braeunung der Rhizome Kaemen folgende Ursachen in Frage

1. Die Ausverzung war zu spaet oder.
2. Die Rhizome waren natuerlich infiziert.

Obwol das Ergebnis dieses Versuches etwas unklar ist, scheinen die Infektionen über das verletzte Rhizom und den Blattstiel nach den Ergebnissen aus dem ersten und zweiten Versuchen am sichersten zu sein. die von Wurzel und unverletztem Rhizom geimpften Pflanzen sind weniger als die Anderen krankheitsanfaellig. Die Infektionen am verletztem Rhizom und Blattstiel sind immer grosser von leichtem Befall zum starken Befall als die Infektionen am Wurzel und unverletztem Rhizom und genauso der Befall untereinan-

der im ersten Fall grosser als im zweiten Fall. Aus diesem Grunde wurde noch ein Versuch nur mit Infektionen auf dem verletzten Rhizom und über durch geführt.

Zur Sicherung der Ergebnisse wurden parallel zwei neue Versuchsserien angesetzt. Eine Serie im Labor in dem Feuchtkammern und die andere Gewaechshaus bei 22°C und 85 % Lufffeuchtigkeit vorbereitet.

Die dritte und vierte Versuche wurden am 12.6.1972 in Kultur von der *P. cactorum* genommen. Am 21. 6.1972 hatten sie einen Durchmesser von ca. 65-78 mm. Die gleichen Erdbeerplanten wurden am 21.6.1972 aus dem Freiland entnommen und mit dem Isolaten infiziert. Als Methodik wurden sie wie im zweiten Versuch durchgeföhrt. Die sterilisation des Pflanzenmaterials mit 0,1 % ige HgCl<sub>2</sub>-Lösung scheint am geignetesten zu sein. In allen Versuchsgliedern war kein Fremdbefall.

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Ö Z E T

ÇEŞİTLİ PHYTOPHTHORA CACTORUM (LEB. ET COHN) SCHROET-  
IZOLATLARIYLA ÇILEK BİTKİLERİNDE EN İYİ ENFEKSİYON  
METODU ÜZERİNDE ARAŞTIRMALAR.

Çilek bitkilerinde en iyi enfeksiyon metodunu bulmak için enstitüde mevcut olan 23 adet farklı virulanslı *P. cactorum* izolatlarından 4 adedi alındı (Nr.3,4,17 ve 18). Regina cinsi çilek bitkisinin yaralanmış rizom, yaprak sap izi, kök ve rizom kısımlarına Patates-Agar besiyerinde geliştirilmiş olan fungusun izolatları aynı anda aşılındı. Her izolat için 5 çilek bitkisi enfekte edilerek nemlendirilmiş filtre kağıdı bulunan büyük petrilere yerleştirildi ve laboratuvara da oda sıcaklığına konuldu.

İnokulasyondan bir hafta sonra değerlendirildi. Çilek bitkisinin yaralanan rizom ve yaprak sap izine yapılan enfeksiyonun, kök ve rizom'a yapılan enfeksiyondan daha fazla başarılı olduğu görüldü.

Üçüncü bir araştırmada ise bulunan enfeksiyon metodunun doğruluğunu göstermek amacıyla aynı izolatlar çilek bitkisinin yaralı rizom ve yaprak sap izleri üzerine enfekte edildi. Neticede bütün çilek bitkileri bu fungus tarafından hastalandırıldığı, enfeksiyon şiddetinin ise zayıf enfeksiyona doğru arttığı görüldü.

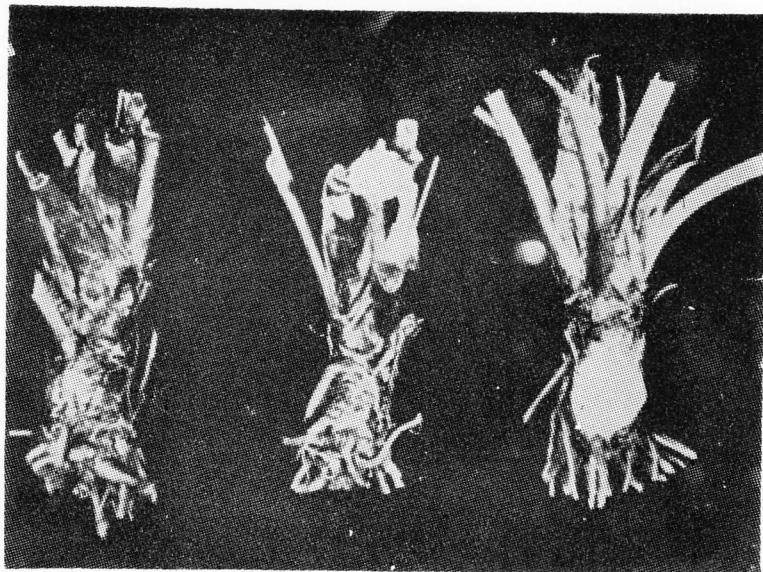


Abbildung 1 : von Links Kontrolle- Blattstiel und Rhizom. (Original)

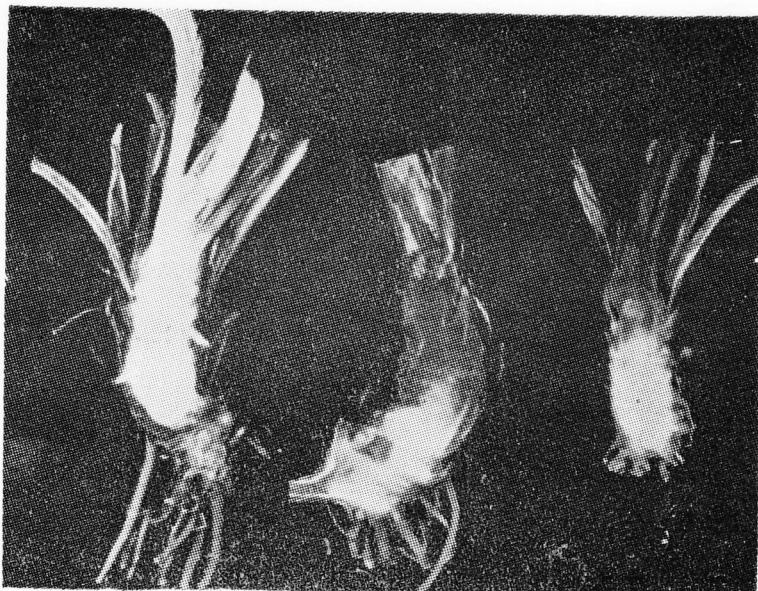


Abbildung 2 : Durchschnitten von Links Kontrolle(Gesund)-Verletzte Rhizom  
(befallen)-Blattstiel (befallen), (Original)

T E S T

## Recherche Sur *Uromyces terebinthi* (DC.)

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Dans quelques recherches, *Uromyces terebinthi* (DC.) Wint. a été signalé sur les pistachiers en Turquie. BREMER et al. (1947) et KARACA (1965), rapportent sa présence sur *Pistacia terebinthus* à Izmir et à Kozan et sur *Pistacia lentiscus* à Istanbul. Cette espèce a été aussi trouvée sur *Pistacia terebinthus* par ŞİŞLİ (1953) aux environs d'Elazığ (Cumabağları).

C'est la premier fois qu'on signale sa présence sur les pistachier vrai (*Pistacia vera L.*) en Turquie (Tarsus Bozyazı, Anamur, Mersin). Dans ces régions cette maladie était très peu repandue, et on ne l'a observé qu'aux arbres près de *Pistacia terebinthus* (Fig. 1).

Cette espèce n'a pas pu être trouvée à Gaziantep où une très grande population des pistachier vrai est repandue et où la chaleur élevé et la secheresse dominent. Nous croyons que le domage causée par cette rouille est à la dépendance des conditions climatique.

Au début du mois du mai (le 8 mai 1970), nous avons observé les sores à uredospores d'abord sur la face inférieure, en avance, sur la face supérieure des feuilles. Elles furent obtenues par ŞİŞLİ (1953) au début du juin à la région du Siirt.

Les uredospores forment les petites masses sur les feuilles. La diamètre des uredospores varie de 19,5 à 36,3 $\eta$  (27,8 moyen  $\mp$  0,28). Selon ŞİŞLİ (1953) elles mesurent (21,6-28,8) X (25,2 - 34,2) $\eta$ .

A peu près 25 jours après d'infection, les teliospores ne se forment plus à la face supérieur: les pustule brun foncé à teliospores se constituent à la face inférieure de la feuille. La teliospore à loge unique possède une membrane épaisse, brun foncé, verruquese et est portée par une pedicelle allongé, elle est plus large que haute à la forme disqoide (Fig. 2,3).

Elles mesurent 32,5 - 44,3 $\eta$  (moyen 36,6  $\mp$  0,40 $\eta$ ), selon ŞİŞLİ (1953), (47 - 53,2) X (39,2 x 50,4) $\eta$ , d'après VIENNOT-BOURGIN (1949) 28,35 $\eta$ .

ÖZET

UROMYCES TEREBINTHI (D.C.) WINT. (PLEOLARIA TEREBINTHI  
CAST.) ÜZERİNDE BİR ÇALIŞMA

Antep Fistığı pası hastalığı Türkiye'nin Güney ve Güneydoğu Bölgesindeki Antepfistığı anaçlarından menengiçle (*P. terebinthus L.*) üzerinde zaman zaman görülmektedir. Hastalığın meydana geldiği yerlerin Tarsus, Bozyazı, Anamur, Gülnar (Mersin) Kozan (Adana), Zinnar (BREMER, H., et al., 1947. Beitrage Zur Kenntnis parazitischen Pilze der Türkei, İst. Univ. Fen Fak. Mec. B., 12 (4), 310-311.

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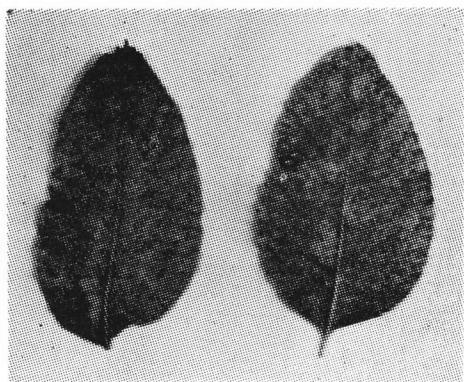


Fig. 1. Des feuilles des pistachier vrai attaqué par **Uromyces terebinthi** (D.C.) Wint.

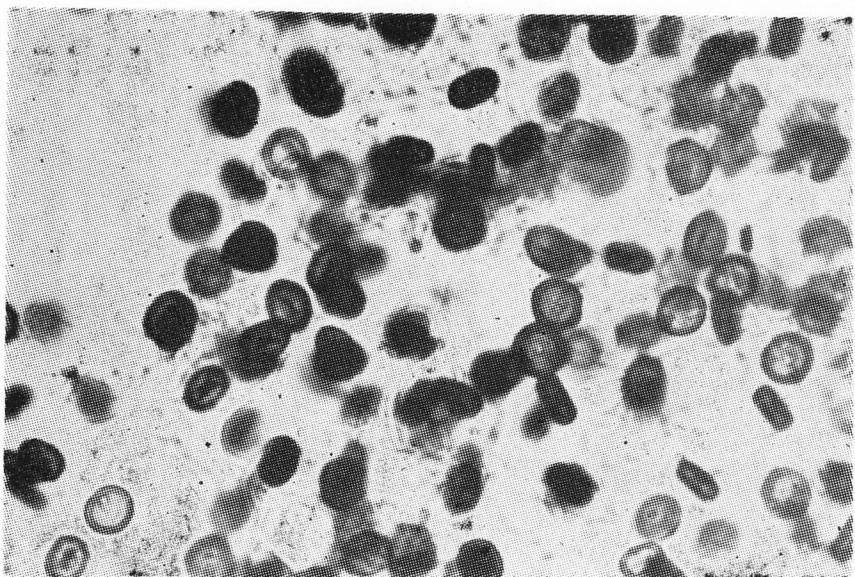


Fig. 2. Des teliospores d'**Uromyces terebinthus** (DC.) Wint (X 135).



Fig. 3. Une teliospore d'**Uromyces terebinthi** avec son pedicelle cylindrique allongé et transparent (X 135)

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