

Forecast based upon Amount of Initial Inoculum

1. Stewart's wilt of ~~wheat~~ corn.

C.O

Bacterial disease

⇒ *Erwinia stewartii*

⇒ *Xanthomonas stewartii*

Vactor:-

⇒ corn flea beetle.

If the amount of beetle is high then more disease in up coming season. and vice versa.

If prolonged winter temperature remain low then it will kill the flea beetles.

Some of mean temperature for 3 months from december to February is -1°C then it will die the Beetle. It will reduce the chances of epidemic.

2. Blue mold of ~~tomato~~ tobacco Downy mildew of tobacco

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⇒ *Peronospora tabacina*

(oomycete).

Environmental Condition

If the January temp above normal then it will appear early in season of seedbeds. and if it is

below then it will come late in the seedbeds.

Then we can do the management practices accordingly.

In 1960 the epidemic forecasting stem was made. It was made by 2 agencies

1. Tobacco disease council
2. co-operative extension services.

It was established on the base of the initial inoculum. It tells about

1. Location of disease (to which site it come)
2. Time of disease
3. Disease severity.

3:- Pea rot

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Fungal disease

⇒ *Aphanomyces eutiches*.

Some nematode are also involve.

Take soil from that field, and grow pea on them in pots. Then if infected then disease will come.

Others:-

1. sclerotium
2. verticium
3. cyst forming → *Heterodera*
Globodera

stroma → hard like matras
sclerotium → compact No putrefaction and rot grow no fresh body.

4. **PLAM**:- Pea nut leaf spot Temperature + Moisture

5. **Added Factors**:-

Fungicide efficiency

New resistance of varieties.

6. **Leaf spot disease**:-

Cercospora of peanut

Celery

Helminthosporium.

Prediction can be done by trapping of spore in air dialy, Temperature and RH=100% and for secondary inoculum prediction R.H=95-100% for 10 hours

Firstly used by Shaner & Finney (1977)

$$= \sum_{i=1}^{n-1} \left[\left(\frac{x_{i+1} + x_i}{2} \right) \times (t_{i+1} - t_i) \right]$$

x = disease index expressed as a proportion at the i th observation:

t = time (day after planting) at i th observation

n = Total no of observation.

Plant Pathology

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Practical Part

Scoring leaf rust

Detailed outlines for recording leaf rust intensities in cereals are based upon:

- Severity (percentage of rust infection on the plant) and
- Field response (type of disease reaction).

Severity is recorded as a percentage, according to the modified Cobb scale. This recording process relies upon visual observations, and it is common to use the following intervals: Trace / 5 / 10 / 20 / 40 / 60 / 100 percent infection.

Field response is recorded using the following letters:

O	No visible infection on plant.
R	Resistant: visible chlorosis or necrosis, no uredia are present.
MR	Moderately Resistant: small uredia are present and surrounded by either chlorotic or necrotic areas.
M	Intermediate: variable sized uredia are present; some with chlorosis, necrosis, or both.
MS	Moderately Susceptible: medium sized uredia are present and possible surrounded by chlorotic areas.
S	Susceptible: Large uredia are present, generally with little or no chlorosis and no necrosis.

Severity and field response readings are usually combined.

For example:

tR = Trace severity with a resistant field response.

5MR = 5% severity with a moderately resistant field response.

60S = 60% severity with a susceptible field response.

Figure 1. Examples of scoring Leaf rust severity

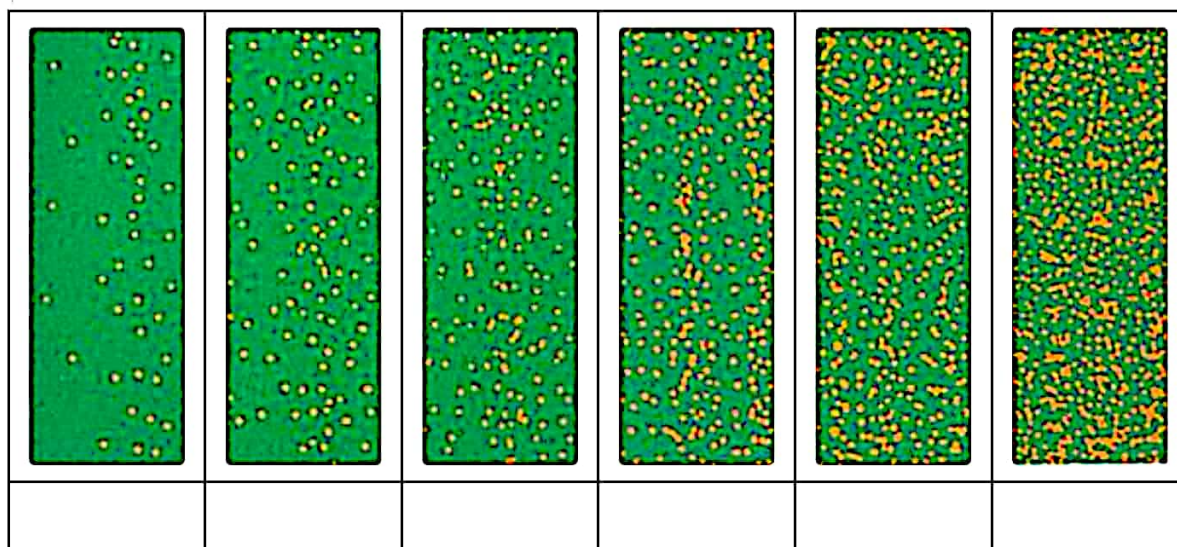
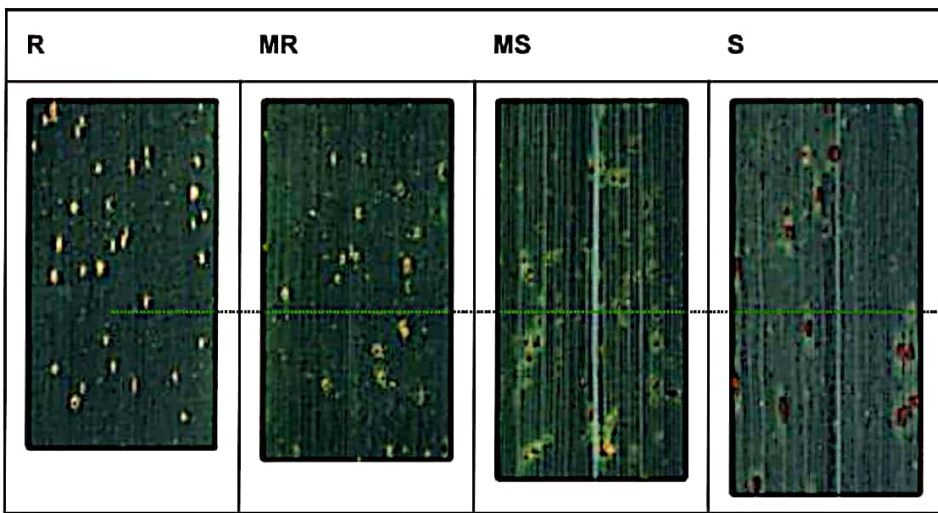


Figure 2. Examples of scoring Leaf rust field responses

R	MR	MS	S
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