MANAGING PLANT-PARASITIC NEMATODES USING TRAP CROPPING AND BIOFUMIGATION Philip Waisen, K.-H. Wang, J. Sugano, J. Uyeda, and J. DeFrank



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Plant-parasitic Nematodes



Sunn hemp Crotalaria juncea -- monocrotarine

resistant cultivars)

a screenhouse

\$100 billion crop loss worldwide

• \$10 billion loss in USA annually (Chitwood, 2003)

Root-knot nematodes - most destructive (20-38%)

Cover crops provide great potential to suppress plant-

parasitic nematodes but are difficult to manage inside

Especially damaging to cucurbit crop (lack of

French Marigold (*Tagetes patula -- α-terthinyl*

Sorghum-sudangrass

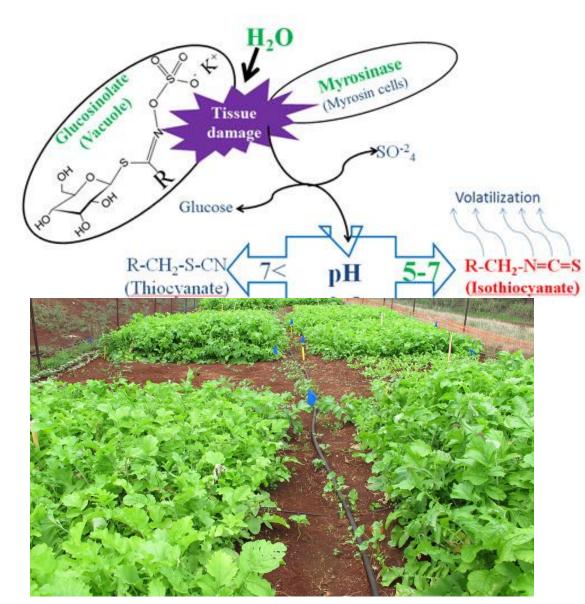
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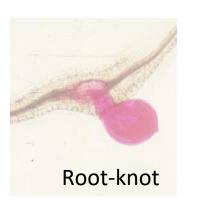


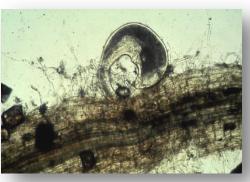


Rapeseed (Canola) -- glucosinolate

Oil radish (Raphanus sativus)







Reniform nematode

- Biofumigation effect
- Host of root-knot and reniform nematodes
 (= trap crop effect)
- Information is needed to enhance
 biofumigation and trap cropping effects of
 oil radish

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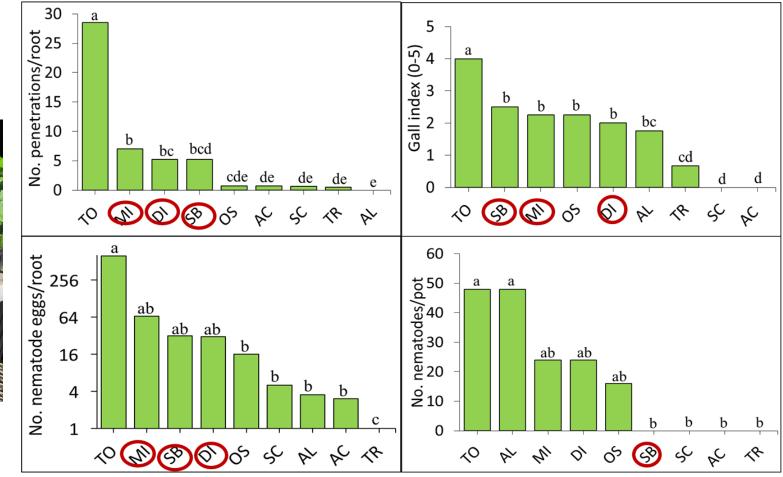
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- **O** To determine best termination time of oil radish in a field trial.

1.1 Susceptibility of radish cultivars to M. javanica

Trap Cropping Effect



8 oil radish cvs + 'Orange Pixie' tomato inoculated with root-knot nematodes, examine for 1 month.



TO = Orange Pixie; MI = Miyashige; DI = Discovery; SB = Sodbuster; OS = Oshin; AC = April Cross; SC = Summer Cross; TR = Tillage Radish; AL = Alpine.

Biofumigation Effect

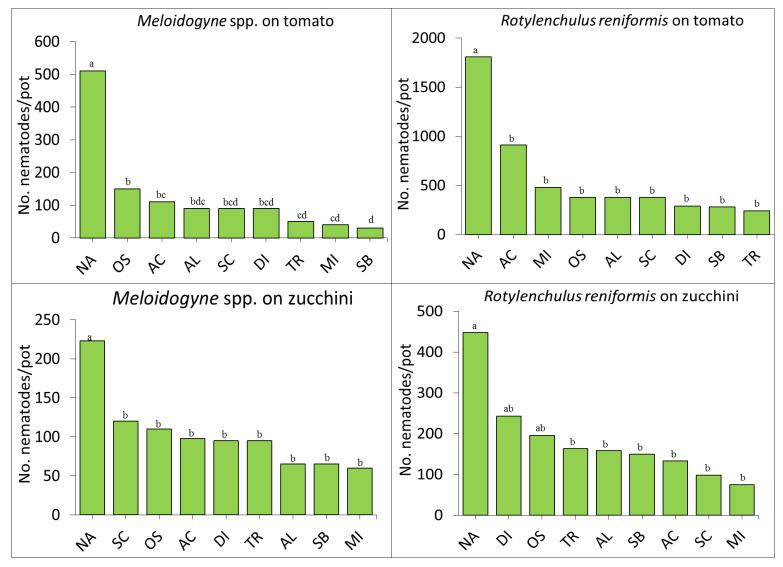


Nematode infested soil was amended with 1% (w/w) residues of 8 oil radish cvs. and compared to unamended control, 'Orange Pixie' tomato was used as bioassay crop.



Plant growth difference on tomato 'Orange Pixie'

Biofumigation Effect of Oil Radish to Meloidogyne spp. and R. reniformis



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Field Trial

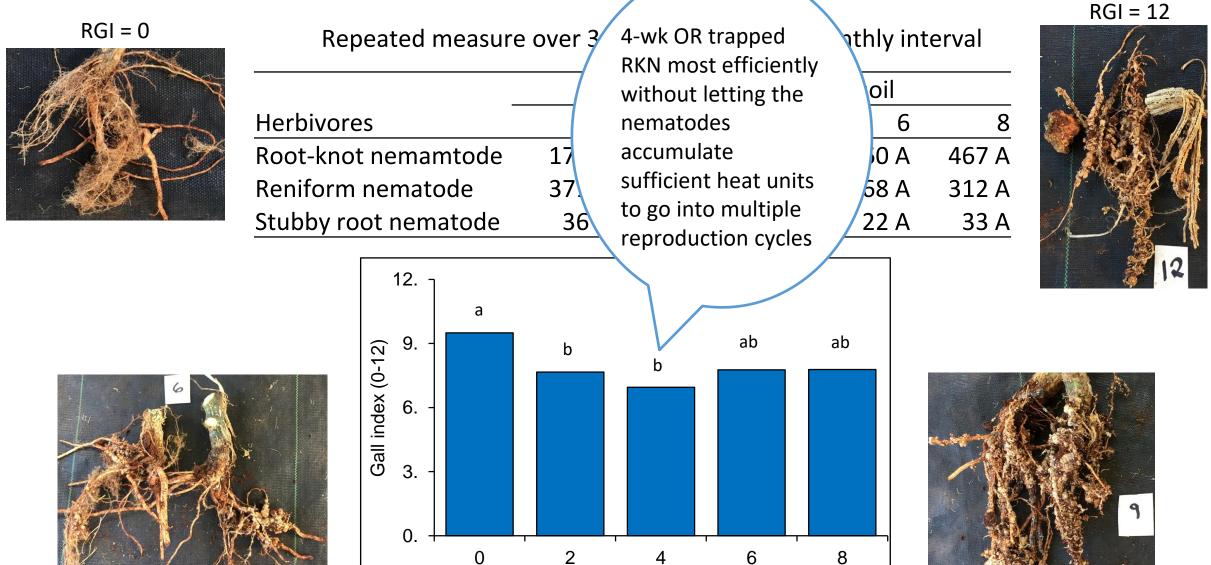


Oil radish was planted for different length of time (0, 2, 4, 6 and 8 weeks). Experiment was arranged in RCBD with 4 replications. Pumpkin was planted after oil radish (OR) termination and incoporation, nematodes were sampled at OR termination and at 4 weeks after pumpkin planting.

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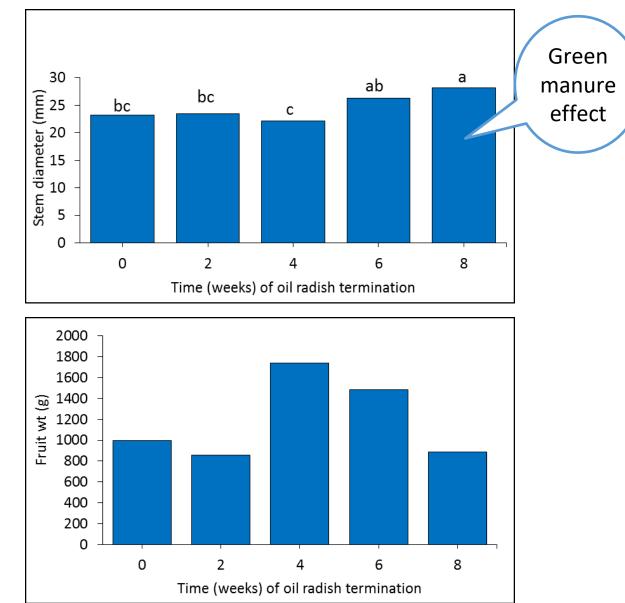
Oil radish did not suppress PPN in the soil uce root galls on pumpkin



Time (weeks) of oil radish termination

Planting oil radish for 8 weeks increased pumpkin growth

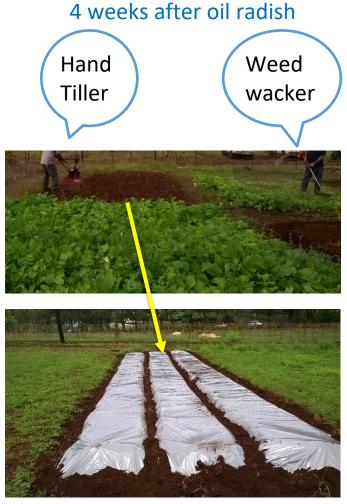




Implication and Future Research to Improve Biofumigation

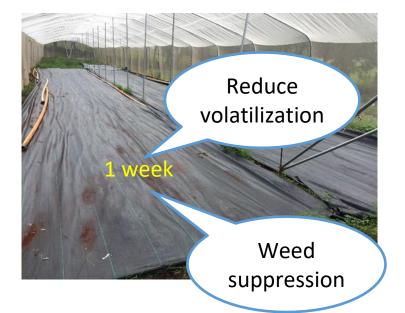


'Sodbuster' Oil radish









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