

# Influence of organic nutrient sources on nutrient, quality and yield parameters of vegetable clusterbean

## ABSTRACT:

**Aim:** The experiment was taken up to study the influence of various organic nutrient sources on soil nutrient availability and their uptake and also on quality parameters of vegetable clusterbean.

**Place and Duration of study:** the study was conducted at irrigated wetland farms, TNAU, Coimbatore during the year 2018.

**Methodology:** The RBD (randomized complete block design) design was adopted and replicated thrice. The total number of treatments were 12 with various basal applications of organic manures namely farm yard manure, vermicompost, humic acid, *ghanjeevamrutham* and also foliar spray combinations namely panchagavya and banana pseudo stem sap. The standard recommended cultural practices of organic farming were followed for all treatments except fertilizer application and synthetic chemical use.

**Results:** The data revealed that soil chemical properties viz., pH, EC and organic carbon were not significantly influenced by various organic nutrient sources. Significantly, higher values of N, P and K availability in soil and their uptake by clusterbean crop and crude protein content, crude fiber, ascorbic acid, moisture percentage in cluster bean pods were recorded with 100 % recommended dose of fertilizer and 2% foliar spray of TNAU pulse wonder. However, organic treatments were on par with inorganic treatments for all the nutrient, quality and yield parameters.

**Conclusion:** Organic treatments like organic farmers practice and FYM along with *Panchagavya* were recommended to improve nutrient use efficiency and quality of yield, eventually to benefit farmers and complete agricultural ecosystem in terms of profit and sustainability, respectively.

**Key words:** *Clusterbean, FYM, N uptake, Organic manures, Panchagavya,*

## 1. Introduction:

The clusterbean (*Cyamopsis tetragoloba*(L). Taub.) is an annual nitrogen fixing, drought tolerant legume crop with deep root system. Clusterbean, or guar, is a crucial industrial legume in India,

accounting for 80-90% of global production [1, 2]. Primarily cultivated in arid and semi-arid regions, Rajasthan contributes significantly to India's production [3, 4]. The crop's importance has grown due to its versatile applications in various industries, attributed to its gum content (28-32%) [1, 3]. Clusterbean is valued for its nutritional content as food and fodder, and its role in intercropping systems [1]. Despite its significance, productivity remains below potential, partly due to limited fertilizer use and traditional varieties [4]. Recent years have seen fluctuations in production and yield, with efforts to develop improved varieties [2]. India's clusterbean exports, particularly guar gum, contribute substantially to foreign exchange earnings [1, 2].

Inorganic fertilizers has resulted in reduced crop yield, as a result of soil acidity, nutrient imbalance, poor physical properties of the soil and nutrient retention [5]. Organic farming has gained importance in recent years, as a result of the of intrinsic benefits, such as lowering the hazardsof human, animal and environmental exposure to toxic chemicals. It also helps in recycling animal wastes back into the farm and therefore reducing the cost of cultivation. Therefore, the application of plant nutrients through organic sources like FYM, Vermicopmost, *Panchagavya*, bananapseudostem sap remains a preferable option for ensuring increased fruit shelf life, quality and sustainable crop production [6]. Considering the benefits of organic farming, the experiment was taken up to study the influence of various basal organic manures and foliar spray on soil nutrient availability and their uptake and also on quality parameters of vegetable clusterbean.

## 2. MATERIAL AND METHODS:

The field experiment entitled "Organic nutrient source and their influence on nutrient dynamics and quality parameters of vegetable clusterbean" was taken up at irrigated wetland farms of Tamil Nadu Agricultural University, Coimbatore during *Kharif* season from July to October, 2018. The experiment was carried out in randomized complete block design with twelve treatments and three replications. Treatment details are as follows ; T<sub>1</sub>: Organic farmer's practice (farm yard manure (FYM) @10 t/ha + *Jeevamruth* @ 500 l/ha along with irrigation on 3<sup>rd</sup> days after sowing (DAS), 30 DAS and 60 DAS + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as foliar spray (FS) on 30, 45 and 60 days after sowing (DAS), T<sub>2</sub>: FYM @ 25 t/ha + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>3</sub>: FYM @ 12.5 t/ha + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>4</sub>: FYM @ 12.5 t/ha + banana pseudostem sap @ 2% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>5</sub>: Vermicompost @ 5 t/ha + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>6</sub>: Vermicompost @ 5t/ha + banana pseudostem sap @ 2% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>7</sub>:

*Ganajeevamruth* @ 500 kg/ha + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>8</sub>: *Ganajeevamruth* @ 500 kg/ha + banana pseudostem sap @ 2% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>9</sub>: Humic acid @ 6 l/ha + *Panchagavya* @ 3% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>10</sub>: Humic acid @ 6 l/ha + banana pseudostem sap @ 2% as FS on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, T<sub>11</sub>: RDF of NPK fertilizers (50:50:25) + TNAU pulse wonder @ 1% as FS, T<sub>12</sub>: Absolute control.

A well decomposed farm yard manure, vermicompost, *ganajeevamruth* and humic acid were administered on to clusterbean crop as basal treatments, whereas *Panchagavya*, banana pseudostem sap were foliar sprayed on 30, 45, and 60 DAS and Jeevamruth was dissolved into irrigation water on 3<sup>rd</sup> day after sowing, 30 DAS and 60 DAS. The banana pseudostem sap was collected from 8 year old banana plant, by making sharp cut on one side of a stem. Two milliliter of the extracted sap was diluted in one liter of water and applied as foliar spray.

Field was ploughed twice using a cultivator and once using rotovator to get fine tilth. A bullock-drawn ridger was used to create ridges 45 centimetres apart. The dimension of the gross plot was 6.75 m × 3.15m. The field was irrigated and basal organic manures were applied prior to seeding. The experiment employed the clusterbean MDU 1 variety released from TNAU. Rhizobium was applied to the seeds at a rate of 80 g/kg, and they were then shade-dried for 12 hours. The ridge was seeded with a 15-cm seed spacing on one side. In accordance with the soil's moisture content, irrigation was applied on the day of sowing, on the 3 DAS, and subsequently as and when moisture was deficit. In accordance with treatment schedule, foliar sprays of organic liquid manures were applied at 30, 45, and 60 DAS. Except for the use of synthetic chemicals, all other traditional methods were carried out in accordance with the TNAU recommendations package of practices.

The initial soil samples were collected from the experimental field in zig zag manner at 0 to 30 cm depth before treatment imposition. Then composite samples were prepared and analyzed for physical and chemical properties. The results were presented in the Table 1.

**Table 1. Initial Soil and irrigation water characteristics of the experimental field.**

Particulars	Values	Methods	Reference
<b>A. Textural composition (Moisture free basis)</b>			
<b>Mechanical Analysis</b>			
Clay (%)	47.6		
Silt (%)	22.5	Robinson International pipette method	Piper [7]
Fine sand (%)	11.7		
Coarse sand (%)	18.2		

Textural class	Clay loam	USDA, Triangle	Piper [8]
<b>II. Chemical characteristics</b>			
pH	8.27	Potentiometric pH meter	Jackson [9]
Electrical conductivity (dS/m)	0.25	EC meter	Jackson [9]
Organic carbon (%)	0.45	Walkley and Black rapid titration method	Jackson [9] Subbiah
Available N (kg/ha)	218	Alkaline permanganate method	and Asija [10]
Available P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub> (kg/ha)	18.2	Olsen's method	Olsen [11] Stanford
Available K <sub>2</sub> O (kg/ha)	402	Flame photometer method	and English [12]
<b>B. Irrigation water characteristics</b>			
pH	7.5	Potentiometric pH meter	Jackson [9]
Electrical conductivity (dS/m)	1.2	Electrical conductivity bridge CM -180	Jackson [9]

Soil samples were collected from 0 to 30 cm depth at different places on 0, 30, 45, 60 DAS and at harvest stage of the crop in each plot. The composite soil samples were collected, mixed and kept for shade drying. A representative soil sample was made (1 kg) by quartering method and packed into labelled polythene bags. This processed sample is used for analysis of soil chemical properties namely soil pH, EC, OC, available nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium using the methods mentioned in Table 1.

Five plants samples were taken randomly from sampling row on each plot for destructive sampling during 30, 45, 60 DAS and 90 DAS. Shade dried for three days, then oven dried for one day at 65°C for obstinate dry weight, then powdered and utilized for the analysis of nutrients and method of analysis followed as mentioned in Table 2.

**Table 2. Methods adopted for plant analysis**

Element	Method	Reference
Nitrogen	Micro Kjeldahl method	Humphries [13]
Phosphorus	Vanadomolybdo phosphoric yellow colour method	Piper [7]
Potassium	Flame photometer method	Muhr, Datta [14]

Nutrient uptake was computed based on dry weight basis of aerial biomass at harvest stage using the following formulae.

$$\text{Uptake of nutrient (kg/ha)} = \text{Nutrient content (\%)} \times \text{Dry matter production (kg/ha)}$$

Quality parameters such as crude fibre content in green pods was determined by the method suggested by Association of Official Analytical chemists Inc., USA.[15]. Two grams of pod sample ( $W_1$ ) were grounded then refluxed with 1.25%  $H_2SO_4$  and then washed, again refluxed with 1.25% NaOH for 30 minutes. Later, sample was dried out, to take initial weight ( $W_2$ ). Ignite the sample in a muffle furnace and again had taken weight ( $W_3$ ). Loss in weight was considered as crude fibre content and expressed on the basis of using following relationship.

$$\text{Crude fibre (\%)} = (W_2 - W_3 / W_1) \times 100$$

Where,  $W_1$  = Initial weight of sample,  $W_2$  = Weight of refluxed sample and  $W_3$  = Weight of ignited sample.

Protein percentage was enumerated by assessing the total nitrogen using Kjeldahl method in pod [13] and then nitrogen percentage is multiplied a factor 6.25. Ascorbic acid content was measured with the help of procedure given by Horwitz, Chichilo [16] and expressed in mg/100 grams of fresh sample. Moisture content of pods measured in percentage form selected 10 pods from each treatment. Initial weight is noted using standard balance, then dried in oven at 65°C for 3 days for complete moisture loss. Thereafter final dry weights were noted and substituted in the following formula.

$$\text{Moisture content (\%)} = [\text{Fresh weight (g)} - \text{Dry weight (g)} / \text{Fresh weight (g)}] \times 100$$

The experimental data was statistically analyzed by analysis of variance using Agres software. The level of significance was  $P=0.05$ .

### 3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION:

The mean statistically analyzed data of soil pH, EC and organic carbon on 30, 45, 60 DAS and at harvest stages and moisture percentage in cluster bean pods were not changed significantly with application of various organic manures. Whereas, significantly higher soil available nitrogen (260.8 kg/ha, 254.0 kg/ha and 250.6 kg/ha on 30, 45 and 60 DAS, respectively), available phosphorus (23.4 kg/ha, 21.8 kg/ha, 21.3 kg/ha and 16.4 kg/ha on 30 DAS, 45 DAS, 60 DAS and 90 DAS, respectively) and available potassium (424.5 kg/ha, 413.5 kg/ha and 406.5 kg/ha on 30, 45, 60 DAS and 90 DAS, respectively) and also higher uptake of nitrogen (41.4 kg/ha), phosphorous (7.1 kg/ha) potassium (23.5 kg/ha) nutrients by cluster bean at harvest stage were noted with RDF + TNAU pulse wonder ( $T_{11}$ ), which were statistically on par with organic farmers' practice ( $T_1$ ) and FYM @ 25 t/ha in addition to foliar spray of 3% *Panchagavya* ( $T_2$ ). Whereas, at 90 DAS available nitrogen (238.6

kg/ha) was found higher with organic farmers' practice (T<sub>1</sub>). But, it was on parity with T<sub>11</sub> and T<sub>2</sub> (Table 3.). This may be owing to rapid and direct availability of available nutrients from urea, single super phosphate and muriate of potassium. Whereas, with application of organic treatments like addition FYM and *Jeevemrutham* had resulted in higher amount organic manure, microbial population, organic acids and enzymes like dehydrogenase, urease and phosphatase in soil helps in conversion of unavailable form of nutrients to available form of nutrients for better plant uptake. *Jeevamruth* has large amount of free living N fixers, symbiotic N fixers and associated N fixer and phosphorous solubilizers [17] that might have led to more number of nodules, higher amount of nitrogen fixation and phosphorous solubilization [18]. All this collective action might have resulted into higher availability of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium in soil. Naga [19], (2014), Manohar, Sharma [20], Prabhavathi [21] and Lodha [22] had noted similar results. Lower available nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium and lower uptake of these nutrients by cluster bean plants was observed under absolute control (T<sub>12</sub>).

The application of farm yard manure improves soil quality by altering bulk density, enhancing aeration, enhancing microbial life in the soil, and increasing plant nutrient availability. During microbial decomposition of FYM in organic treatments, microbes feed on FYM and release organic acids and organic collides with greater cation exchange sites [23], which results in faster mineralization of organic waste in the soil. Eventually, the availability of nitrogen increase along with increase solubility of native phosphates[18] and reduction of Potassium fixation[24]. The added organic collides with greater cation exchange sites improved available potassium [23]by holding applied K and released K from non-exchangeable K. [25-27]

Statistically more crude fibre content in pod (4.7%) and protein percentage (4.1%) in vegetable pod of cluster bean was obtained in RDF in addition to TNAU pulse wonder (T<sub>11</sub>), but it maintained statistically parity with organic farmers' practice (T<sub>1</sub>) and FYM @ 25 t/ha in addition to foliar spray of Panchagavya @ 3 % (T<sub>2</sub>). As mentioned earlier higher rapid availability of nutrients from soil and foliar application and better micro and macro nutrient uptake might have promoted higher synthesis of protein and crude fibre. Reddy [28], Prabhavathi [21] and Choudhary [29] had noted similar results.

Ascorbic acid represents vitamin C content, which is very essential for human. Significantly higher ascorbic acid (52.7 mg/100g) was noted with organic farmer's practice (T<sub>1</sub>), which was

statistically on par with FYM @ 25 t/ha in addition to foliar spray of 3% *Panchagavya* (T2) and RDF addition of TNAU pulse wonder (T<sub>11</sub>). The reason behind higher accumulation of ascorbic acid was due to better uptake of nutrient especially K (quality element). Potassium has close relationship with metabolism of carbohydrate and ascorbic acid synthesis[30-32]. Lower crude fiber (3%), protein percentage (2.6%) and lowest ascorbic acid (33.8 mg/100g) was recorded under absolute control (T<sub>12</sub>) than others. Moisture percentage in pods was statistically analyzed had not shown any significant difference among the treatments with application of organic manures.

The higher significant yield (11084 kg/ha) was attained in RDF + TNAU pulse wonder (T<sub>11</sub>) and followed by organic farmers' practice (T<sub>1</sub>) and FYM @ 25 t/ha + foliar spray of 3% *Panchagavya* (T<sub>2</sub>) as statistically on par treatments. Whereas, significant lowest yield (7102 kg/ha) was registered in absolute control (T<sub>12</sub>). Compared to the absolute control, the yield of the RDF with TNAU pulse wonder was 56% higher. However, compared to the absolute control (T<sub>12</sub>), organic farmers' practices (T<sub>1</sub>) and FYM @ 25 t/ha, along with a foliar spray of 3% *Panchagavya* (T<sub>2</sub>), produced yields that were 43% and 42% higher, respectively.

Vegetable clusterbeans gained more nutrients from the soil as a composite consequence. *Panchagavya*, *Jeevamrutham* and FYM might had enhanced plant vegetative growth with sustainable release of macro and micro nutrients. Eventually, higher photosynthate produced may get partitioned and translocated into pods for enhancing yield. The composite effect of all above discussed had made organic treatments statically on par with inorganic treatment.[33, 34].

The reason behind higher yield parameters in inorganic treatment was due to quick available form of nutrient supplied to the plant through soil and foliar application enhanced growth parameters like plant height, number of leaves, leaf area/plant along with higher chlorophyll content resulted into synthesis more quantity of photosynthates. The synthesized food material then might have transferred from source (leaves and stems) to sink successfully (pods) with minimum losses. Thus, resulted in increased yield parameters.[21]

#### **4. CONCLUSION:**

Although, inorganic treatment as a nutrient source had shown higher NPK nutrient availability in soil, higher NPK nutrient uptake in plant and higher crude fibre content, protein percentage in pods and higher yield was observed. The organic farmers' practice of FYM, *jeevamrutham* and foliar spray

of *panchagavya* was recommended for better fruit quality and sustainable clusterbean production by considering the negative effects caused by chemical farming to environment and life on the earth,

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**Table 3. Effect of organic manures on pod quality parameter, soil available nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and their uptake by clusterbean.**

Treatment	Available nitrogen (kg/ha)				Available phosphorus (kg/ha)				Available potassium (kg/ha)				Plant uptake			Quality parameters			Pod Yield (kg/ha)
	30	45	60	90	30	45 DAS	60	90	30	45	60	90	N	P uptake	K uptake	Crude	Crude	Ascorbic	
	DAS	DAS	DAS	DAS	DAS		DAS	DAS	DAS	DAS	DAS	DAS	uptake	(kg/ha)	(kg/ha)	protein	Fibre	acid	
													(kg/ha)			(%)	(%)	(mg/100g)	
T1	253.1	250.6	246.7	238.6	21.6	20.0	19.6	15.1	419.9	411.0	404.3	394.5	37.0	6.3	23.5	3.8	4.3	52.7	10215
T2	256.9	249.9	243.1	236.6	21.4	19.9	19.5	15.0	417.0	406.0	399.0	390.0	39.3	6.7	22.4	3.7	4.3	48.6	10145
T3	234.0	227.1	224.9	214.9	19.4	18.0	17.7	13.6	386.5	371.0	375.5	354.5	31.6	5.4	19.3	3.4	3.9	43.7	9190
T4	232.6	228.9	223.1	215.4	19.6	18.2	17.9	13.7	384.8	368.7	373.8	355.0	34.5	5.9	20.9	3.4	3.9	44.2	9283
T5	234.0	227.5	223.5	213.7	19.3	17.9	17.5	13.5	382.0	368.5	371.0	352.7	31.8	5.4	19.1	3.4	3.8	43.4	9125
T6	234.3	228.7	224.1	214.2	19.6	18.2	17.8	13.7	379.7	367.6	368.7	353.6	34.7	5.9	17.9	3.4	3.9	44.0	9256
T7	225.7	224.0	218.4	209.4	17.0	16.8	15.5	11.9	367.6	356.6	356.6	340.6	24.1	4.1	20.2	3.0	3.4	38.3	8042
T8	227.8	223.5	219.1	210.1	17.2	15.9	15.6	12.0	365.5	354.5	354.5	339.5	25.9	4.4	21.3	3.0	3.4	38.6	8115
T9	229.8	224.1	221.6	212.5	17.3	16.0	15.7	12.1	370.5	359.5	359.5	343.5	24.7	4.2	20.1	3.0	3.4	38.8	8164
T10	230.4	226.9	223.1	214.1	19.1	17.8	17.4	13.4	371.1	359.1	358.1	344.1	29.8	5.1	20.9	3.3	3.8	43.1	9055
T11	260.8	254.0	250.6	220.2	23.4	21.8	21.3	16.4	424.5	413.5	406.5	387.0	41.4	7.1	21.0	4.1	4.7	48.3	11084
T12	198.3	194.8	189.1	182.6	15.0	14.9	13.7	10.5	327.0	316.0	311.0	301.0	21.0	3.6	17.4	2.6	3.0	33.8	7102
S. Ed	12.0	11.8	11.1	12.0	0.9	1.1	0.9	0.7	19.2	19.9	18.8	17.6	1.6	0.3	1.1	0.2	0.2	2.3	498
CD (P=0.05)	24.9	24.5	23.1	25.0	2.0	2.2	1.9	1.5	39.7	41.2	38.9	36.5	3.4	0.6	2.3	0.4	0.4	4.7	1033

## **DISCLAIMER (Artificial intelligence)**

Author(s) hereby declare that NO generative AI technologies such as Large Language Models (ChatGPT, COPILOT, etc) and text-to-image generators have been used during writing or editing of manuscripts.

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## **COMPETING INTERESTS**

The authors declare that they have no known competing financial interests or personal relationships that could have appeared to influence the work reported in this paper.

## **AUTHORS CONTRIBUTION:**

Ammaladinne Tharun Kumar, E. Somasundaram and N. Thavaprakash, had designed the study and conducted the experiment. K. Ganesan and K. Shoba Thingalmani had helped in statistical analysis and development of manuscript. All the authors read and approved the final manuscript.

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