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Effects of Row Spacing and Plant Population on Double-row Cotton Texas Effects of Row Spacing on Cotton Yield, Quality, and Plant Characteristics The Effects of Row Spacing, Plant Density, and Weed Control Method on Snap Bean Yields, Yield Components, and Weed Growth Effects of Row Spacing and Plant Population on Double-row Cotton Effects of Row Spacing on Cotton Yield, Quality, and

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The Effect of Row Spacing and Plant Population of Corn on Soil Water Depletion Effects of Row Spacing and Planting System on Growth and Yield of Potato Cv. Kufri Jyoti Under Surface and Drip Irrigation Field and greenhouse studies were conducted to assess the effects of row-spacing on diseases, weed control, herbicide persistence and plant development in peanut. Tebuconazole, when averaged across cultivars and row spacing, effectively controlled white mold (57%) and rust (58%). Azoxystrobin also controlled white mold (58%) and controlling rust

(44%). Both fungicides reduced leaf spot severity in the conventional and twin rows when compared to untreated plots. Twin rows showed a 10% yield increase compared to the conventional planting. Both diclosulam and imazapic, when applied to twin rows at the full and reduced rate, provided better yellow nutsedge control than when applied to the conventional row. Twin rows yielded higher than the conventional rows when averaged across herbicides in one year. All full rate herbicide treatments enhanced yield over the untreated check. Diclosulam and imazapic

treated soil sampled 60 DAP adversely affected all four crops. The advantage of planting peanuts in twin rows to reduce diclosulam and imazapic residual concentrations was not apparent. Georgia Green and Tamrun 96 planted in twin rows at three of the four locations in 1999 and 2000 yielded higher than peanuts planted in conventional rows. Yields were comparable to twin-row spacings that had higher plant densities. Georgia Green and Tamrun 96 planted in conventional rows, in most cases, had higher yields than narrow-rows. Measurements for plant diameter, pod distribution, and

main stem length were higher with Tamrun 96 at most row spacings and planting densities compared to the respective Georgia Green planting densities and row spacings. Both cultivars when planted in twin or narrow rows at all planting densities did not enhance maturity when sampled late season. Georgia Green and Tamrun 96 when planted in conventional rows had the most pods/plant compared to the narrow and twin row spacing. No clear evidence was found to suggest that peanuts grown in narrow or twin rows increased white mold disease incidence. Grades for Georgia Green

were higher than Tamrun 96 when planted in twin rows at the standard planting density. Tamrun 96 in twin rows at the standard planting density had a higher grade than when planted in conventional rows at the low planting density. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a

copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. The study was carried out to investigate the row spacing

effects on the growth and yield of sunflower cultivars at Oil Seeds Section, Agriculture Research Institute, Quetta during Kharif season 2010. The responses of three sunflower cultivars to row spacing was analysed in terms of different growth and yield components. Sunflower cultivars (Hysun-33, NK-S-278 and Parsun-II) were cropped at 55, 75 and 95 cm row spacing, and the plant to plant distance was kept constant at 30cm. The experiment was conducted using RCB Design (factorial) with four replication. In this research study the sunflower hybrid Hysun-33 show early flower

initiation (59.25 days) followed by Parsun-II (60.5 days) with optimum row spacing of 75cm. Hysun-33 exhibit early flower completion (65 days) with optimum row spacing of 75cm, followed by the same Hybrid (66.25 days) with narrow row spacing of 55cm. Hysun-33 and NK-S-278 reveal early maturity (97 days each) with narrow row spacing of 55cm. The taller plants (178 cm) was observed in Hysun-33 with optimum row spacing of 75cm followed by the same hybrid (177.5 cm) with narrow row spacing of 55 cm. Soybean growers in the northern latitudes of the United States

plant the crop in a wide range of row spacings although there has been a shift toward wider rows (>50-cm) in some Upper Midwest states in the last 5-years. The objective of this study was to evaluate the impact of row spacing and seeding rate on the performance of soybean and to determine whether these management practices interact to influence soybean yield. A row spacing study was conducted at Aberdeen and Beresford, South Dakota, USA, in 2014 and 2015. The study had two row spacings (19 and 76-cm), four seeding rates (247,000, 333,500, 420,000, and 506,500-seeds-h

a,1), and two soybean varieties at each location. Soybean had greater stand establishment in 19-cm rows (6-10% higher) compared with 76-cm rows. Soybean in 19-cm rows yielded 0.8-10% more than in 76-cm rows depending on the location or year. Seed yield increased with increasing seeding rate with the highest seeding rate of 506,000-seeds-h a,1 yielding greatest. The increase in seed yield due to the increase in seeding rate ranged from 3 to 7%. At each location, the longer duration soybean variety yielded higher than the

shorter duration variety. Results from the central location were variable with top yields associated with the intermediate rows in 1998 and the narrow rows in 1999. Plant population also influenced seed yield at each location. The northern location responded with high yields as plant population increased. The central location produced top yields at the medium level plant population. Treatment interactions varied by year and location. Yield components were also measured and analyzed indicating how the different treatment yields were determined.

Changes in pod production affected yields the most. S2 There are several questions besides economic feasibility that need to be answered before row thinning can be recommended for loblolly pine stands. These include: Will automatic spacing remove too many of the better trees and leave too few good-quality crop trees? Will row thinning result in significant increases in wind or snow damage? What effect will row thinning have on growth and yield? What row interval is best from the standpoint of (1) quality and number of crop trees left, and (2) growth of these trees and of the stand as a whole? Will such thinning result in

the development of trees that are suitable only for sawtimber but not suitable for piling? To answer these questions, the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks and the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service started a study of row thinnings in 1954. The first 5-year results are described in this report. S3. Excerpt from Ten-Year Effects From Row Thinnings in Loblolly Pine Plantations of Eastern Maryland We studied treatment effects by (1) individual tree measurements and (2) stand measurements. In each stand, 20 trees

of each of three crown classes (dominant, codominant, and intermediate) were selected and tagged in the check area and among the released stems of the treated area. Where every fourth or fifth row was cut, 20 additional trees were selected in each crown class from the center one or two rows that were not released. Thus, in all, 600 trees were selected and tagged, of which 512 were still living after 10 years. Measurements of tagged trees included diameter to the nearest inch, total height, and length of live crown. For stand data, five-acre plots were established, one in

each treatment and one in a check area. Here all stems were tallied by 1-inch diameter classes and by species. In addition, 75 crop trees in each plot were selected, marked with paint, and tallied. Separately. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in

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