Vol.2 No.1:10

# Occurrence of Cucumber Mosaic Virus (CMV) in Cucumber (Cucumis sativus L.) **Growing Areas of Bagalkot District of Karnataka**

Tejashwini NK<sup>1\*</sup>, Ambika DS<sup>1</sup>, Basavarajappa MP<sup>1</sup>, Venkateshalu<sup>2</sup>, Rudresh DL<sup>3</sup> and Shashikanth Evoor<sup>4</sup>

Received date: July 17, 2019; Accepted date: July 30, 2019; Published date: August 06, 2019

Citation: Tejashwini NK, Ambika DS, Basavarajappa MP, Venkateshalu, Rudresh DL, et al. (2019) Occurrence of Cucumber Mosaic Virus (CMV) in Cucumber (Cucumis sativus L.) Growing Areas of Bagalkot, District of Karnataka. Res J Plant Pathol Vol. 2 No.1: 10

Copyright: © 2019 Tejashwini NK, et al. This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution License, which permits unrestricted use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original author and source are credited.

### **Abstract**

A roving survey was conducted in six taluks of Bagalkot districts during 2018-19 for the per cent disease incidence of cucumber mosaic virus (CMV) and aphids population in top three leaves. In the CMV infected plants, yellow to dark green mottling, crackling and downward curling were typical symptoms. This virus is transmitted by aphids in a nonpersistent manner. During survey it was observed that, the disease incidence ranged from 13-66%. Highest mean incidence of disease was noticed in Badami taluk (49.58%) whereas disease incidence lowest in Jamakhandi taluk (29.50%). More number of aphids population was observed in Badami (18.10) and least population in Jamakhandi (10.75).

**Keywords:** Cucumber mosaic virus; Aphids; Disease incidence

## Introduction

Cucumber (Cucumis sativus L.) is one of the most popular and widely cultivated warm season vegetable crop belong to Cucurbitaceae family. Out of 118 genera and 825 species of Cucurbitaceae, 36 genera and 100 species are found in India [1]. In Karnataka cucumber occupies an area of 8660 hectare and production of 146,020 metric tonnes. The major cucumber growing districts are Bagalkot, Bangalore rural, Belgaum, Bellary, Bidar, Chikballapur, Dharwad, Hassan, Haveri, Koppal, Mandya, Ramanagara [2]. In 100 g of salad cucumber contain 95% water, 67 kilojoules, 16% vitamin K. It also contains high levels of cucurbitacin, which may help to prevent cancer by stopping cancer cells proliferating and surviving [3]. The lower production of the crop is due to several diseases most important among them are the viral diseases like, Cucumber Mosaic disease

(CMV), Watermelon Mosaic Disease (WMV), Zucchini Yellow Mosaic disease (ZYMV), Tobacco Mosaic Virus (TMV) and Potato Virus-Y (PVY) [4] causing problem in cucumber production and productivity. Among which CMV occurring worldwide with a wider host range and causing yield loss up to 100% [5]. Cucumber mosaic virus (CMV) belongs to genus Cucumovirus in the family Bromoviridae. CMV is icosahedral, tripartite positive single-stranded positive sense RNA genome (RNAs 1, 2 and 3) [6]. It is transmitted by more than 60 aphid species in a nonpersistent manner [1]. Additionally, CMV can also transmitted by vector, mechanical means, grafting, seeds and dodder [7,8]. Therefore, it was required to conduct a roving survey for incidence of cucumber mosaic virus in cucumber growing areas.

#### **Materials and Methods**

A roving survey was carried out during 2018-19 in 6 taluks of Bagalkot districts viz., Badami, Bagalkot, Bilagi, Hungund, Jamakhandi and Mudhol for the prevalence of cucumber mosaic virus in cucumber. A minimum 4 village in each taluk were selected for observation. The details of surveyed places, stage of the crop, number of aphids in top 3 leaves and per cent disease incidence (PDI) were recorded (Table 1). In each field per cent disease incidence, total plants and infected plants in randomly selected rows were counted and used to calculate PDI using the formula [9].

Total number of infected plants Per cent Disease Incidence= ----- × 100 Total number of plants observed

The aphid's population were also recorded from top 3 leaves of randomly selected 5 plants during survey. From each field, 10 leaves which shown various symptoms were collected in polythene bags and brought to the laboratory for testing presence of CMV virus through ELISA.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Department of Plant Pathology College of Horticulture, Bagalkot, India

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>Department of Entomology College of Horticulture, Bagalkot, India

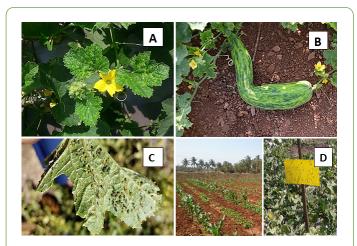
<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>Department of Natural Resource Management College of Horticulture, Bagalkot, India

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>Department of Vegetable College of Horticulture, Bagalkot, India

<sup>\*</sup>Corresponding author: Tejashwini NK, Department of Plant Pathology College of Horticulture, Bagalkot, India, Tel: 9964877788; E-mail: tejashwinikhichadi1994@gmail.com

#### **Symptomatology**

The cucumber fields observed during survey was shown the different symptoms of CMV *viz.*, young leaves shown small greenish mosaic patches, dark green mottling, leaf distortion, crinkling, down ward curling of leaves and stunting of plants. On fruits dark green warts with pale green fruits, misshaping, reduction in size and there is a final reduction in market value of fruits (Figure 1).



**Figure 1:** Symptoms of cucumber mosaic virus observed on cucumber during survey. (A) Growing leaves showing mosaic symptoms (B) Dark green warts on pale green fruits (C) Aphis gossypii population on leaf and (D) Farmers growing maize as border and using yellow sticky traps.

#### **Results and Discussion**

#### Percent disease incidence

A total of twenty-two villages were surveyed in the period of 2018-19 to record disease incidence and aphids population in cucumber growing area of 6 taluks of Bagalkot district. The severity of CMV incidence in Bagalkot district, varied from 13-66%. The highest disease incidence was seen in Badami taluk

(49.58%), followed by Bilagi (44.80%), Hunagund (41.07%), Bagalkot taluk (39.00%), Mudhol (36.97%) and least incidence recorded in Jamakhandi (29.50%). Overall the Bagalkot district has shown the 40.15% of CMV disease incidence. A total of 240 leaf samples collected during survey out of which only 169 samples shown positive results to DAS-ELISA.

Revadi and Patil [10] conducted survey for the incidence of CMV during 2014-15 in 4 districts of North Karnataka. The highest CMV recorded in Dharwad (27.22%), followed by Haveri (26.79%), Belagavi (26.66%) and lowest in Bagalkot (24.69%) in kharif season. In Iran during 2005-06, Bananej and Vahdat [11] collected 289 CMV symptomatic cucumber leaf sample in open field for virus detection of which 95 samples show positive result by DAS-ELISA.

The highest mean incidence of CMV (51.76%) was recorded in harvesting stage, followed by flowering stage (44.78%) and vegetative state (24.13%). The disease incidence increased with age of crop because the infected plants served as source for further spread (Table 2). Revadi and Patil [10] were also observed the highest mean incidence of CMD (23.50%) in cucumber at harvesting stage compared to flowering stage (20.49%) during survey.

#### **Aphids population**

During survey the maximum number of aphids population were observed in Badami (18.10) followed by Bilagi (17.40), Hunagund (15.68), Bagalkot (14.33), Mudhol (13.80) and minimum in Jamakhandi (10.75). The lower aphids population in Mudhol and Jamakhandi taluks because the farmers in these area are adopting recommended management practices like growing maize of 2-3 lines as a border crops around the field, as well as intercrop, standing yellow sticky traps and using silver reflective mulching sheet for growing cucumber, which help to reduce aphid population and spread of aphid transmitting viruses. The aphids were attracted by yellow colour of yellow sticky sheets. The silver reflective mulches will reflect short wave length light which confuses the incoming alate aphids, resulting in reduction of number of aphids alighting on plants (Narayanasamy) [12].

Table 1: Survey for the incidence of mosaic virus disease in cucumber in major growing areas of Bagalkot district.

SI. No.	Taluk	Village	Stage crop	Other	Aphids population in top	Per cent disease incidence (%)
1	Badami	Jammankatti	Vegetative	Maize grown as border crop	30.4	13.33
		Mahakoota	Harvesting	-	11.2	57.57
		Nagaral (S.B)	Flowering	-	18.4	60
		Neerkerur	Harvesting	-	12.4	51.42
Mean					18.1	49.58
2	Bagalkot	Honnakatti	Vegetative	Cluster bean grown as mixed crop	8.9	30
		Halevirapur	Harvesting	Sorghum	16	28.57
		Haveli	Harvesting	-	16.8	46.66

		Tulasigeri	Harvesting	-	15.6	50.79
	•	14.33	39			
3	Bilagi	Anagwadi	Flowering	-	12	28.57
		Bilagi TP	Flowering	-	20.4	66.66
		Kundaragi	Flowering	Mixed crop with sugarcane, Maize	19.2	44
		Yadahalli	Flowering	Maize grown as intercrop	18	40
			17.4	44.8		
4	Hungund	Amingad	Vegetative	-	13.5	30.3
		Dhannur	Harvesting	-	10.4	40
		Hungund	Harvesting	-	23.2	44
		Kelur	Harvesting	-	15.6	50
	-	15.68	41.07			
5	Jamakhandi	Kannoli	Harvesting	Black sheet mulching	10.4	44.44
		Navalagi	Vegetative	Black sheet mulching, Maize boarder crop	9.4	18.18
		Teradala	Vegetative	Mixed crop with methi, okra, coriander	14	50
		Tungal	Flowering	Black sheet mulching	9.2	35.29
		10.75	29.5			
6	Mudhol	Belagali	Vegetative	Black sheet mulching, yellow sticky traps	12.8	19
		Malali	Flowering	-	15.8	39
		Mugalkhod	Harvesting	Black sheet mulching	12.2	26
		Nagaral	Vegetative	Maize grown as intercrop	14.4	34
		13.8	36.97			

**Table 2:** Disease incidence based on stages of crop in Bagalkot district.

Stage of crop	% Disease incidence	
Vegetative	24.13	
Flowering	44.78	
Harvesting	51.76	

## **Conclusion**

Cucumber mosaic virus is one of the most wide spread viral disease with wider host range. With the adaptation of recommended management practice for the management of aphids the viral disease incidence and spread can be reduced.

## **Acknowledgement**

A special thanks to Dr. Ambika, D. S., Bharama, A., Kavya, B. M. for the help during survey and farmers for their co-operation in explaining about crop.

#### References

- Chakravarty HL, Cucurbitaceae IN, Thothathri K (1982) Fascicle of flora of India-Fascicle II, Botanical Survey of India, Calcutta, India.
- 2. Anonymous (2017) Horticultural statistics at a glance.
- 3. Cucumber mosaic virus (2019) Wikipedia.
- 4. Sydanmetsa M, Mbanzibwa DR (2016) Occurrence of Cucumber mosaic virus, Zucchini yellow mosaic virus and Watermelon mosaic virus in cultivated and wild cucurbits in the coastal areas of Tanzania. Afr J Agric Res 11: 4062-4069.
- Zitter TA, Murphy JF (2009) The plant health instructor: Cucumber Mosaic Virus. APS.
- 6. Nault LR (1997) Arthropod transmission of plant viruses: A new synthesis. Ann Entomol Soc Am 90: 521-541.
- Chandankar VD, Mondhe MK, Bhoyar PR, Ninawe BN, Jadesha G (2013) Biophysical characterization, host range and transmission studies of Cucumber mosaic virus. The Bioscan 8: 437-441.
- Ferreira SA Cucumber mosaic virus. http:// www.extento.hawaii. edu. 25 July 2014.
- Archana S, Venkatesh, Padmaja AS, Nagaraju N, Manjunatha N (2018) Management of yellow mosaic disease (YMD) of blackgram (Vigna mungo L.) in Southern dry zone of Karnataka. JEZS 6: 860-863.

Vol.2 No.1:10

- Revadi M, Patil MS (2017) Survey for the occurrence of major viral diseases of cucumber. J Farm Sci 30: 294-295.
- 11. Bananej K, Vahdat A (2008) Identification, distribution and incidence of viruses in field-grown cucurbit crops of Iran. Phytopathol Mediterr 47: 247-257.
- 12. Narayanasamy P (2013) Biological management of diseases of crop: Integration of biological control strategies with crop disease management system. Cultural Practices Influencing Biological Management of Crop Diseases 2: 86-87.