

Evaluation of Agronomic Traits and Inorganic Nutritional Composition of Rice Seed from IRSSTN Genotypes in Iraq

Raghad S Mouhamad^{1*}, Jaafar ZM¹, El –Kaaby EAJ² Munawar Iqbal³ and Arif Nazir³

¹Soil and Water Resources Center, Agricultural Research Directorate, Ministry of Sciences & Technology, Baghdad, Iraq

²Biotechnology Center, Agricultural Research Directorate, Ministry of Sciences & Technology, Baghdad, Iraq

³Department of Chemistry, The University of Lahore, Lahore, Pakistan

***Corresponding author:** Raghad S Mouhamad, Soil and Water Resources Center, Agricultural Research Directorate, Ministry of Sciences & Technology, Baghdad, Iraq, Tel: +9647702719152; E-mail: raghad1974@yahoo.com

Received date: August 18, 2017; **Accepted date:** February 05, 2018; **Published date:** February 12, 2018

Copyright: © 2018 Mouhamad RS, 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

The study aimed to determine the agronomic traits of two rice modules (IRSSTN 1 for a coastal salinity-wet season, and IRSSTN 2 for an inland salinity-coastal salinity-dry season) to select promising genotypes that have highest grain yields, early maturity, and stable under Al-mishkhab, Iraq environmental conditions by using inorganic and organic nutrition. The results showed that genotype IR72049-B-R-22-3-1-1 performed the best agronomic traits

Materials and Methods

gave the highest plant height (133 cm), while the lowest plant height was 63 cm [23]. This difference may be attributed to good growth conditions in these countries that led to vigorous root growth in all

directions compared with Iraq condition. The result is identical to Negrão et al. [22].



Figure 1: Plant height (A) IRSSTN-SS1; (B) IRSSTN-SS2

Days to 50% flowering

Considering this parameter affecting crop yield, the FDW average in IRSSTN-SS2 was lower (84 day) compared with the highest (122 day). The first IIRRI locations gave highest in FDW was 133 days, while the lowest in FDW was 88 days (Figure 2). IRSSTN-SS1 plots, the highest FDW was 104 days as the average, while lowest FDW was 85 days,

however, all locations at IIRRI gave highest in plant height was 113 day, while the lowest highest in plant height was 88 days [24]. This result may be attributed to more shading between plants and less nutrient uptake due to greater competition among IIRRI plants which grow closer together. The result agreed with Pandit et al. [1] and Gregorio et al. [25].

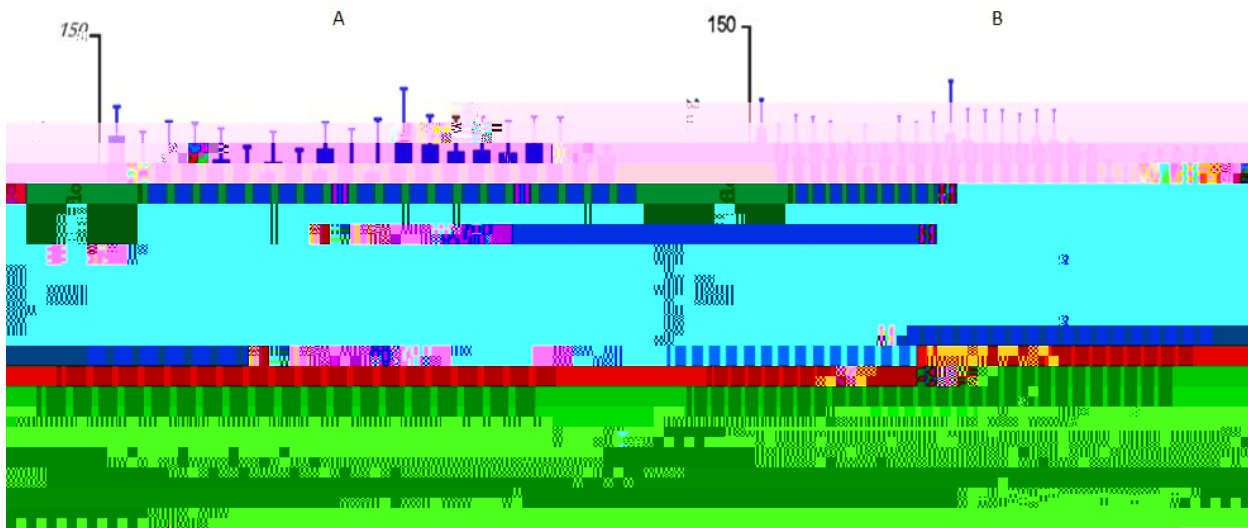


Figure 2 Days to 50% flowering (A) IRSSTN-SS1; (B) IRSSTN-SS2

Days to maturity

IRSSTN Module 1 is late-maturity (130 days). Days to maturity (DM) with AMMRS were greater, with 132 day on average, while with

IIRRI methods there was 121 day, giving AMRRS more than 10 days. The IRSSTN Module 2 is early to medium maturity (125 days).

nutrient and light availability for plant management (Figure 3). The result identical with Reza et al. [26] suggesting breeding for salinity tolerance using Bangladeshi rice landraces and understand genetic

diversity has been limited by the complex and polygenic nature of salt tolerance in rice genotypes [27].

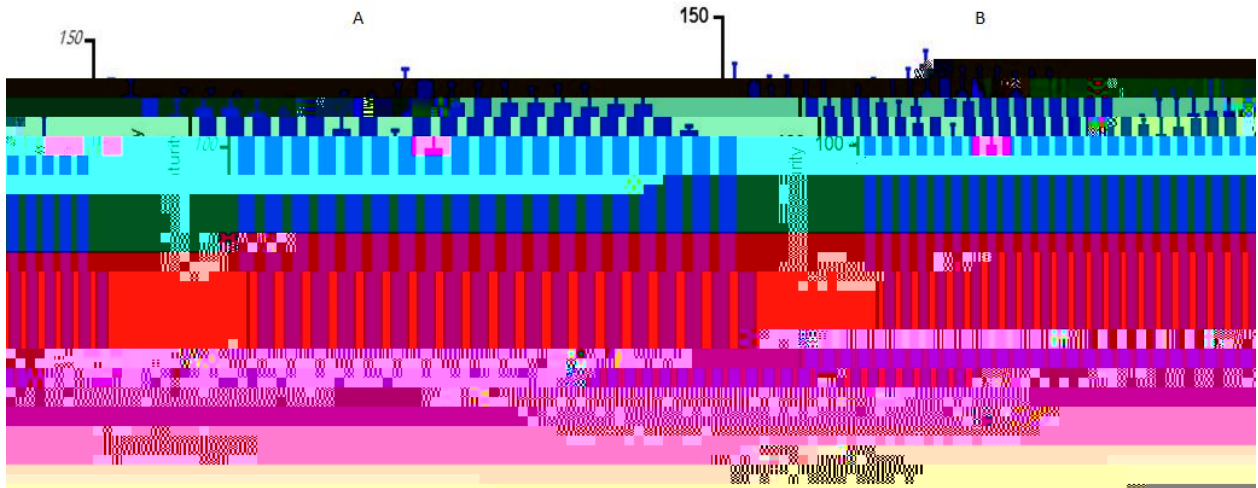


Figure 3 Days to maturity (A) IRSSSTN Module 1; (B) IRSSSTN Module 2

Grain yield

Grain Yield According to this summary measure of crop performance, IRSSSTN Module 1 was significantly more successful than IRSSSTN Module 2. IRSSSTN-SS1 gave an average yield of 2.7 t ha^{-1} compared with 2.5 t ha^{-1} from IRSSSTN-SS2 rice production in AMRRS station (Figure 4). The IIRRI location gave the highest in grain yield was 2.0 t ha^{-1} for IRSSSTN-SS2, while the IRSSSTN-SS2 rice production in

represented the rice accessions of nutrient intake values (NIVs). Rice accessions, discoveries as far as fluctuation among conventional and recently enhanced rice assortments developed in Sri Lanka with a couple of special cases [28]. This fluctuation was generally noticeable

among the customary assortment containing rice increases than NIVs containing promotions. Further, display examine came about a one bunch for NIVs.

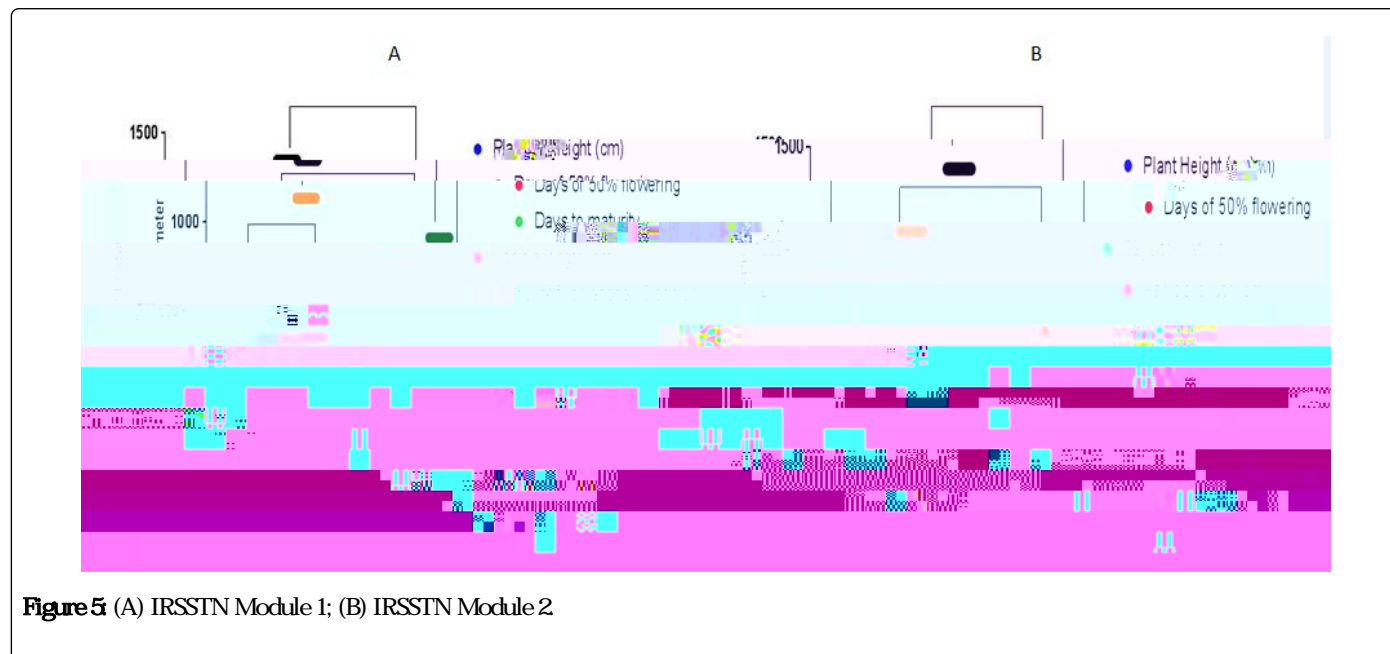


Figure 5 (A) IRSSTN Module 1; (B) IRSSTN Module 2

Inorganic composition

Macronutrient: Rice genetic differences and Iraqi condition in seed mineral concentrations have been detected and the results showed in Tables 1 and 2. Na, Mg and Ca in the rice seed is lower than that in other parts of the plant, because the mobility of the elements. However, N and P concentrations have been reverse behavior. But K is distributed more uniformly throughout mature plants than N, P, Ca, Mg and Na [29]. In our study, the content of N, P, K, Ca, Mg and Na varied slightly among IRSSTN Module 1 genotypes. That is, the N content ranged from 1.08 to 1.85 mg kg⁻¹ and only one genotype (IR77664-B-25-1-2-1-3-12-4-AJY1) presented 1.85 mg kg⁻¹ and the rest of the genotypes were closer to 1.5 mg kg⁻¹. P content in IRSSTN Module 1 genotypes ranged from 1.28 to 2.75 g kg⁻¹ however, more than 75% from IRSSTN Module 1 genotypes were closer to 1.5 g kg⁻¹. Potassium content varied between 14 to 42 mg kg⁻¹ was IR50184-3B-18-2B-1 and IR07T114 genotypes respectively, Ca content were between 336.9 to 701.4 mg kg⁻¹ and Mg content were between 613.1 and 1223 mg kg⁻¹. Na content varied between 65.6 to 345.8 mg kg⁻¹ (Table 1). Table 2 showed that IRSSTN Module 2 genotype indicated that the mean of N content was 1.68 mg kg⁻¹ with a range from 1.42 to 1.92 mg kg⁻¹, the P and Ca content varied from 37.06 to 2300 mg kg⁻¹ of P and from 17 to 97 mg kg⁻¹

elements. The Na content was negatively correlated with the Mn. The Ca content was positively correlated with Zn content. Cu content positively correlated with the Fe and Zn (Table 3 and Figure 6).

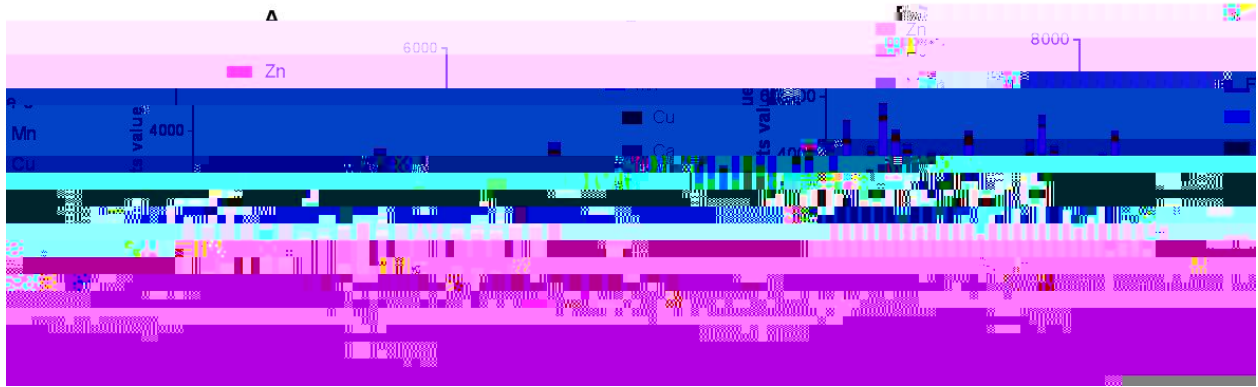


Figure 6 The Pearson correlation analysis of the macro and micronutrient contents (A) IRSSTN Module 1; (B) IRSSTN Module 2

Zn	-0.031	0.095	-0.108	0.172
-----------	--------	-------	--------	-------

-
30. Guzmán-Maldonado SH, Martínez O, Acosta JA, Guevara-Lara F, Paredes-López O (2009) Putative quantitative trait loci for physical and chemical components of common bean. *Crop Sci* 43: 1029-1035.
 31. Hotz C, Gibson R (2007) Traditional food processing and preparation practices to enhance the bioavailability of micronutrients in plant-based diets. *J Nutr* 137: 1097-1100.
 32. Ghandilyan A, Vreugdenhil D, Aarts MGM (2006) Progress in the genetic understanding of plant iron and zinc nutrition. *Physiol Plant* 126: 407-417.
 33. Islam MM, Begum SN, Emon RM, Halder J, Manidas AC (2012) Carbon isotope discrimination in rice under salt affected conditions in Bangladesh, in: IAEA-TECDOC-1617, Greater Agronomic Water Use Efficiency in Wheat and Rice Using Carbon Isotope Discrimination, International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna 7-23.
 34. Gelin JR, Forster S, Graf von SK, McClean PE, Rojas-Cifuentes GA (2007) Analysis of seed zinc and other minerals in a recombinant inbred population of navy bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris* L.). *Crop Sci* 47: 1361-1366.
 35. Pfeiffer WH, McClafferty B (2007) HarvestPlus: Breeding crops for better nutrition. *Crop Sci* 47: S-88-S-105.