

(2). Summary of Training Results:

1). Results in 1987

The following five courses were opened.

- Namely; 1. Three "Basic Mechanization" courses (for student and staff members of the satellite fields).
2. One "Mechanical Harvest" course (for staff members of the satellite fields).
3. Nine "Outside Extension" seminars (For key-farmers, agr.coop.- staff members, etc).

In all, the number of trainees accepted was a total of 603.

2). Results and achievement in 1988-1989.

1. Achievement rate to target:

Along with the direction of the "master plan", positive training activities were commenced. The results of these are summarized briefly as follows:

(1988) A total of 70 courses, 2,069 men, 6,369 man days accepted

(1989) A total of 58 courses, 2,125 men, 5,733 man days accepted

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Sum 1                    128 courses, 4194 men, 12,102 man days

(Refer to Appendix-2)

In this regard the following level of achievement rate 3 to the target ("master plan" 2 ) can be computed:

	Achievement Rate
* A total of opened courses .....	168 %
* A total of accepted persons .....	210 %
* A total of counted man days .....	150 %

(Notes)  $3 = 1 - 2 \times 100$

2. A brief description of the training courses

(i) The kinds of courses; the number of their repetitions, durations and number of days per course, and the total of accepted persons etc. were listed in detail in :-

Appendix-2.

Appendix-3.

In regard to the number of accepted trainees, the "Basic Mechanization" course has counted a maximum number of trainees (436 men, 23 repetitions) among the given eleven kinds of courses. And, the key farmer course (491 men, 26 repetition) has followed.

It has been noticed that the "Outside Extension" seminars were held successfully at many local spots; attended by a total of 2,574 key farmers etc..

In the autumn of 1988, an "Agricultural Machinery Maintenance" course was held with 12 repetitions and a total of 213 trainees, while a "Mechanical Harvest" course was also held with fewer repetitions and trainees (three times, 57 men). Because of an insufficiency in available dormitory space only one course was given at a time.

taught through four teaching methods: practice, demonstration, lecture and discussion.

(ii) Level of subject

The levels of each subject in curriculum varied widely according to the course. It was set according to the qualifications of the trainees and kind of course.

For example, "the Advanced Mechanization" course took the high level of contents on each subjects such as "The Strategy of Rice Cultivation Improvement in Egypt" or "An Outline of the Mechanical Direct Seeding Method & Its Problems to be Countermeasured" etc.. On the other hand, the "Key Farmer" course had the essential and practical level with discussions.

(iii) On Composition of Curriculum

It was aimed at a higher percentage of practice (more than 50% of total hour-units), and a lower percentage of lectures (less than 50% of total hour-units), because a clearer understanding of technical know-how can be gained through the "practical" aspects in the field or workshop during training.

(iv) Some modification of curriculum

Some modification of the original curriculum is sometimes necessary, however, due to the eager requests of the trainees. Those adjustments have been successfully accomplished by the instructor's efforts.

#### 4. Evaluation activity

(i) For the purpose of improving both the curriculum and the

(ii) Number of trainees according to courses and Governorates which sent the trainees.

The following Table 1 shows the distribution of trainees according to course and sponsoring Governorate.

It can be pointed out as follows;

#### 1. Comparison by course

(Max).... Key Farmer course (491 men) = "Basic Mechanization course (436 men) > "Machinery Maintenance" course (213) > "Advanced Mechanization" course (131 men) > > "Agricultural Machinery" course (58 men) = "Mechanized Harvest" course (57 men)..... (Min)

#### 2. Comparison by Governorate:

(Max) .... Kfs. (665) > Beheira (208) = Dakkahlia (204) > > Sharquia (162) > Damietta (76) = Gharbia (71) ... (Min)

Here it has been noticed that about half of the total accepted trainees came from the Kafr El-Sheikh Governorate, while fewer trainees came from the Damietta, Gharbia and Sharquia Governorates.

And also, the high rate of concentration of the number of trainee in Kfs. Gov., has been seen in the case of the "Key Farmer" course and the "Agr. Machinery Maintenance" course.

### 3. Training Curriculum

#### (i) Training curriculum

In these six main courses the wide range of training subjects spanned from "actual methods of seed-treatment" to "machinery-repair" or "economic evaluation methods" and were

Table - 1. Accepted Number of Trainee by Main 6 Courses and six (6) Governorates. (1988 - 1989)

Gov.	Course	Basic Mech. Course	Agri. Maintenance Course	Mech. Harvest Course	Advanced Mech. Course	Key farmer Course	Agri. Machine Course
1. Kafr Gov.		109	194	-	39	305	18
2. Dakahlia Gov.		85	-	-	53	66	-
3. Damietta Gov.		18	-	18	-	40	-
4. Sharquia Gov.		73	-	20	29	40	-
5. Behiera Gov.		80	19	19	10	40	40
6. Gharbia Gov.		71	-	-	-	-	-
Total (X)		436 (31)	213 (15)	57 (4)	131 (9)	491 (37)	58 (4)

instructor's teaching methods, a series of evaluation activities were taken carefully as one part of the curriculum itself.

- a). Paper-test or identification-test..(technical matter)
- b). Opinion of trainee.....(in general)

(ii) On this point the records of those evaluation results have been arranged and well summarized.

(iii) All the trainees have been awarded a Training Certificate on the final day of the course in the names of the General Director of AMRI and the Site-Manager of RMC. An honor trainee (the heighest score in the paper test) in each course could win a small prize.

(iv ) The above mentioned evaluation activities are surely useful and important for both the improvrement of the instructor's teaching capabilities and the trainees' motivation and interest.

#### 5. Supplementary information

(i) During these recent two years various kinds of text books were published dealing with mechanical rice transplating cultivation technology, in English and in Arabic. (Refer to Page- ).

Among them, the latest one is "Mechanical Nursery Text Book" (Arabic) for the "Key Farmer" course and the "Outside

Extension" seminar.

(ii) Third country training

A third country training course on "Rice Cultivation" for African participants (EICA sponsored by JICA) was successfully held, sharing a part of the course at RMC.

In 1988, 16 participants from 10 countries were trained for 3 weeks.

In 1989, 11 participants from 8 countries were trained for 3 weeks.

It was recognized that most of participants showed a keen interest and an active attitude in studying the new technology (mechanical system) under Egyptian circumstances. Such situations have been clearly described on the "Report" which was written by Dr.H.SAKURAI (short term Japanese lecturer in EICA. 1988)

### (3). Recommendations

(i). One guide paper entitled "Expected Instructor's Mind" was written all instructors, just after the "Master Plan on Reinforcement of Training" had been completed in 1988.

(Refer to Appendix-4).

In it the instructor's mind, attitude and behaviour (4 items) and several notices (8 items) should be considered as a standard model for teacher's conduct.

All the instructors are kindly and strictly expected to take notice and be familiar with this standard model.

(ii) The following points were made, based upon instructor's reviews of their experiences:

- a. Practice-unit hours should be dramatically increased.
- b. Practice time for assembling and disassembling of farm machinery should also be increased.
- c. Many more training materials (small leaflets) should be prepared on each subject.
- d. Lecturing should be done by both engineers and agronomists.
- e. The stipulated or scheduled time for each class should be strictly adhered to classes should be punctually started, and finished on time.
- f. Selection of the instructors should be strictly on a high level in order to assure excellence in training. This should be given the highest priority.

These points are helpful to increase the vital power so



that it is also recommended to realize them concretely.

(4). Proposals for the near future:

- 1) To make the "Secondary Master Plan on Training" as quickly as possible, immediately after the close of the RMPP.
- 2) To make a new training text book entitled on "Mechanical Rice Direct-Seeding Cultivation Technology".

If possible, this had better be given the highest priority!

Appendix-1

MASTER PLAN ON TRAINING

For these two years (1988-89), the following targets were set as a "Master-Plan on Training".

\*Total training courses: 76 \*Total number of trainees: 1,992

\*Total numbers of man x day accepted 8,072

(1) Training Program during 1988

1) "Basic Mechanization" course :

\* 12 days x 20 trainees x 6 replications = 1,440 man.day

\* Date: March 5th - June 2nd.

March		April		May	
No.	Date	Aimed at	No.	Date	Aimed at
1.	5th-17th	Kafr El-Sh-eikh	3.	2nd-14th	Gharbia
2.	19th-31st		4.	16th-28th	Dakahlia
			5.	7th-19th	Sharquia
			6.	21th-2nd/Jun.	Behira Dami-etta
2 Courses			2 Courses		
40 Trainees			40 Trainees		
			2 Courses		
			40 Trainees		

2) "Advanced Mechanization" course:

\* 6 days x 20 trainees x 2 replications = 240 man.day

\* Date: spring

\* Aimed at Kafr El-Sheikh Governorate (Extension Officer who graduated from "Basic Mechanization" course)

3) "Harvesting" course:

\* 6 days x 12 trainees x 8 replications = 576 man.day

\* Date: autumn (September 3rd - October 27th)

September			October		
No.	Date	Aimed at	No.	Date	Aimed at
1.	3rd - 8th	Kafr El- Sheikh	5.	1st - 6th	
2.	10th - 15th		6.	8th - 13th	Other-
3.	17th - 22nd		7.	15th - 20th	Governo-
4.	14th - 29th		8.	22nd - 27th	rate
4 Courses 48 trainees			4 Courses 48 trainees		

4) "University Student" course

\* 6 day x 20 trainees x 8 replications = 960 man.days

\* Date: summer vacation (July - August)

J U L Y			A U G U S T		
No.	Date	Aimed at	No.	Date	Aimed at
1.	2nd - 7th	(Not-	5.	6st - 11th	(Not-
2.	9th - 14th	yet-	6.	13th - 18th	yet-
3.	16th - 21st	decided)	7.	20th - 25th	decided)
4.	23rd - 28th		8.	27th - 1st/Sept.	
4 Courses 80 trainees			4 Courses 80 trainees		

\* Aimed at eight University

v) "Machinery Maintenance & Repair" course:

\* 4 days x 20 trainees x 4 replications = 320 man.days

\* Date: 4 courses (2 courses in spring and 2 courses in autumn)

6) "Seminar" course: (Outside Extension Seminar)

\* 1 - 2 days x 50 trainees x 10 replications = 500  
man.days

\* Date: 10 courses in total. (5 courses in spring and 5  
courses in autumn)

(2) Training program in 1989 .... Same as in 1988.

Appendix-2.

Comparison between Training Schedule & Result (1987 - 1989)

Kinds of Training Course	1987				1988				1989				
	No. of Course		Day No.	Rate per course	No. of Trainee		Day No. per course	Rate per course	No. of Trainee		Day No. per course	Rate per course	
	Sched-ute	Result	Sched-ute		Result	Sched-ute			Result	Sched-ute			Result
1. Mechanical Nursery Course													
2. Mechanical Planting Course													
3. Basic Mechanization Course - Satellite	1	17	14	113									
4. Basic Mechanization Course - Extension Enk.	1	19	6	126	6	14	120	256	218	6	9	120	171
5. Univ. Student Course	1	27	6	135	8	9	160	159	99	8	14	160	333
6. Mechanical Harvesting Course	1	40	3	133	8	3	96	57	59	6	8	96	
7. Agr. Machinery Maintenance Course					4	12	80	213	265	6	4	80	
8. Technical Course													
9. Advanced Mechanization Course					2	7	40	91	228	6	2	3	40
10. Statistics Analysis Course						1		7		6			
11. Key Farmer Course						11		190		3		14	
12. General Agri. Machinery Course - O & M													
13. Agr. High School Course													
14.													
Total (A)	4	4	80	103	129	28	87	498	579	195	28	49	496
15. Farmer Visit Course						4			90			1	
16. Outside Seminar Course	10	8	500	100	1	10	9	500	1,000	200	10	6	500
Total (B)					10	10	500	1,030	316		10	9	500
Grand Total C = (A) + (B)	14	12	580	503	104X	38	70	996	2,069	2,08X	38	58	996
													2,125
													213X

Appendix-3.

- ① Basic Rice Mechanization Course
- ② Advanced Mechanization Course
- ③ University student Course
- ④ Mechanical Nursery Course
- ⑤ Mechanical Planting Course
- ⑥ Mechanical Harvesting Course
- ⑦ Agr.M. Meintenance Course
- ⑧ Technician Course
- ⑨ Key farmer Course
- ⑩ Other Courses
- ⑪ Agr.High School Student Course
- ⑫ Out Side Extension Course
- ⑬ Third Country Training Course

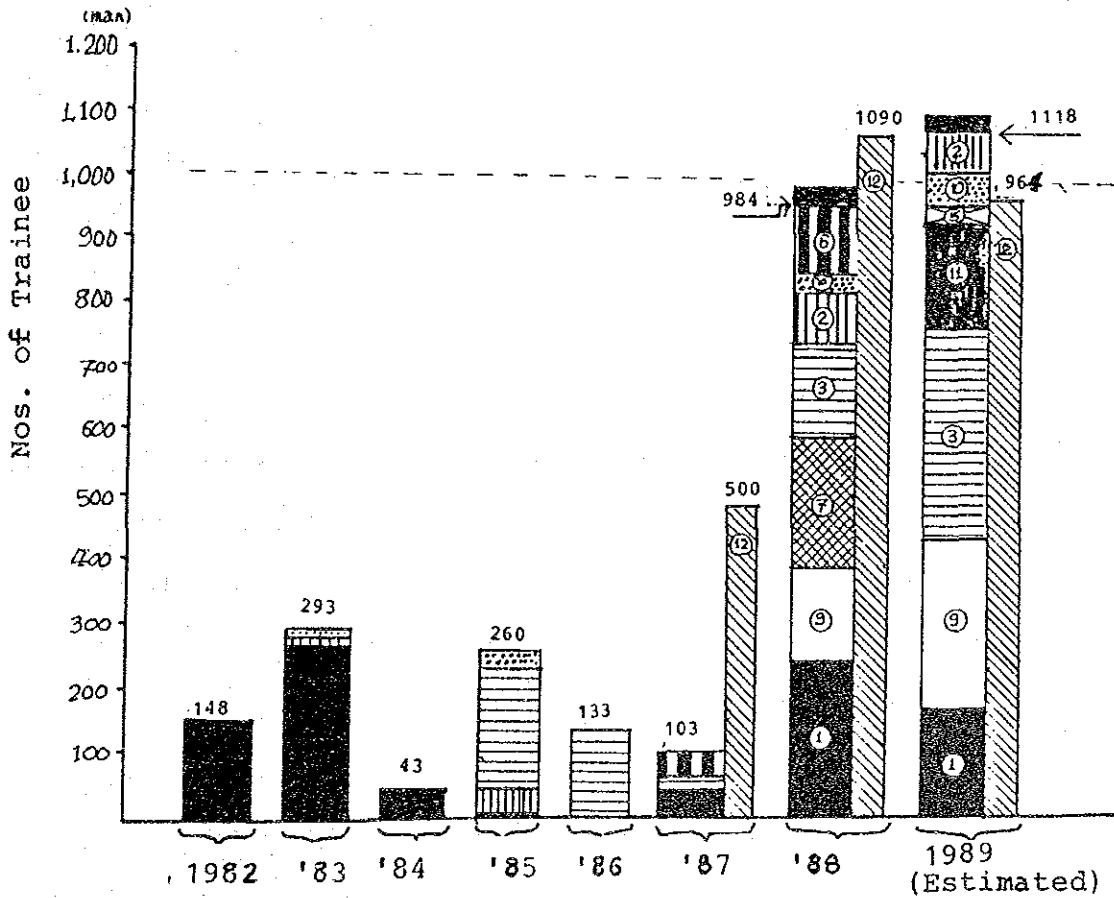


Figure. Yearly accepted number of Trainee and Participant for these 8 years ( 1982 - '89 )

## Appendix-4

### INSTRUCTOR'S MIND

#### ( I) Instructor's mind, Attitude and Behaviour:

- 1) It should be taken for granted that an instructor is the highest authority for his subject. Errors or mistakes of any kind in his teaching should not be allowed.
- 2) An instructor must not be allowed to smoke in front of his class. He must be a model of good personal habits and tidy grooming. He must wear appropriate clothing for teaching his class.
- 3) During "mechanical training every precaution must be taken by the instructor to prevent any kind of injury to trainee.
- 4) Classes must commence on time, and they must also finish on time. Schedules must be adhered to, punctually.

#### (II) Several Notices on Proceeding Practices:

- 5) Before commencing with practical procedures, especially when using any kind of machinery, give a short briefing on the subject so that your trainees will understand what the lesson is about and what they are going to do and learn.
- 6) Some simple form of physical exercise -such as jogging- is desirable for the class as a whole to participate in before starting any practical procedures. This can be likened to "warming-up" an engine before putting it into gear.
- 7) Instructors are kindly requested to give each trainee personal attention and consultations, as needed or requested. This "personal touch" will give the feeling that he is receiving "man to man" training with the result,

- it is hoped, that his results in the class will be better.
- 8) During each class some time should be set aside for questions and answers.
  - 9) Speak slowly, clearly and distinctly. Use a loud enough voice that every trainee can hear every word you say, without straining. Repeat your explanation or demonstration if necessary. Your primary responsibility to the trainee is that they all learn the lesson you are teaching. Remember: if a trainee fails to grasp the point you are trying to put across, it may be your fault: for going on too quickly, or giving a poor explanation in the first place.
  - 10) Continuous stress and strain is not advantageous to the learning process. Try to relieve the tension in the "classroom situation" by injecting some small humor, from time to time, into your lectures. Give your trainee a chance to "breathe" and to refresh their attention.
  - 11) Before concluding the class the instructor should allow ample time to the trainees to ask any final questions they may have regarding the training they have just received.
  - 12) During this last session it is also important that the instructor ask the trainees some questions in order to check his own success as an instructor. In other words, did the instructor accomplish his objectives to pass on valuable training and understanding of the subject he taught or did he merely waste the trainees time?



## 2. Agricultural Machinery Maintenance

The total number of farm machines donated by the Japanese Government is 172. It is very important and necessary to keep those machines in good condition. The kind of maintenance that should be done is a difficult problem. During the frequent discussions among the Japanese staff at the meeting, the necessity of regular inspections, maintenance and repair, and inventory control of parts were emphasized.

Fig.1 shows the schematic diagram of the necessary factors for maintenance and repair. Items in double frames are specially, and strongly, advised.

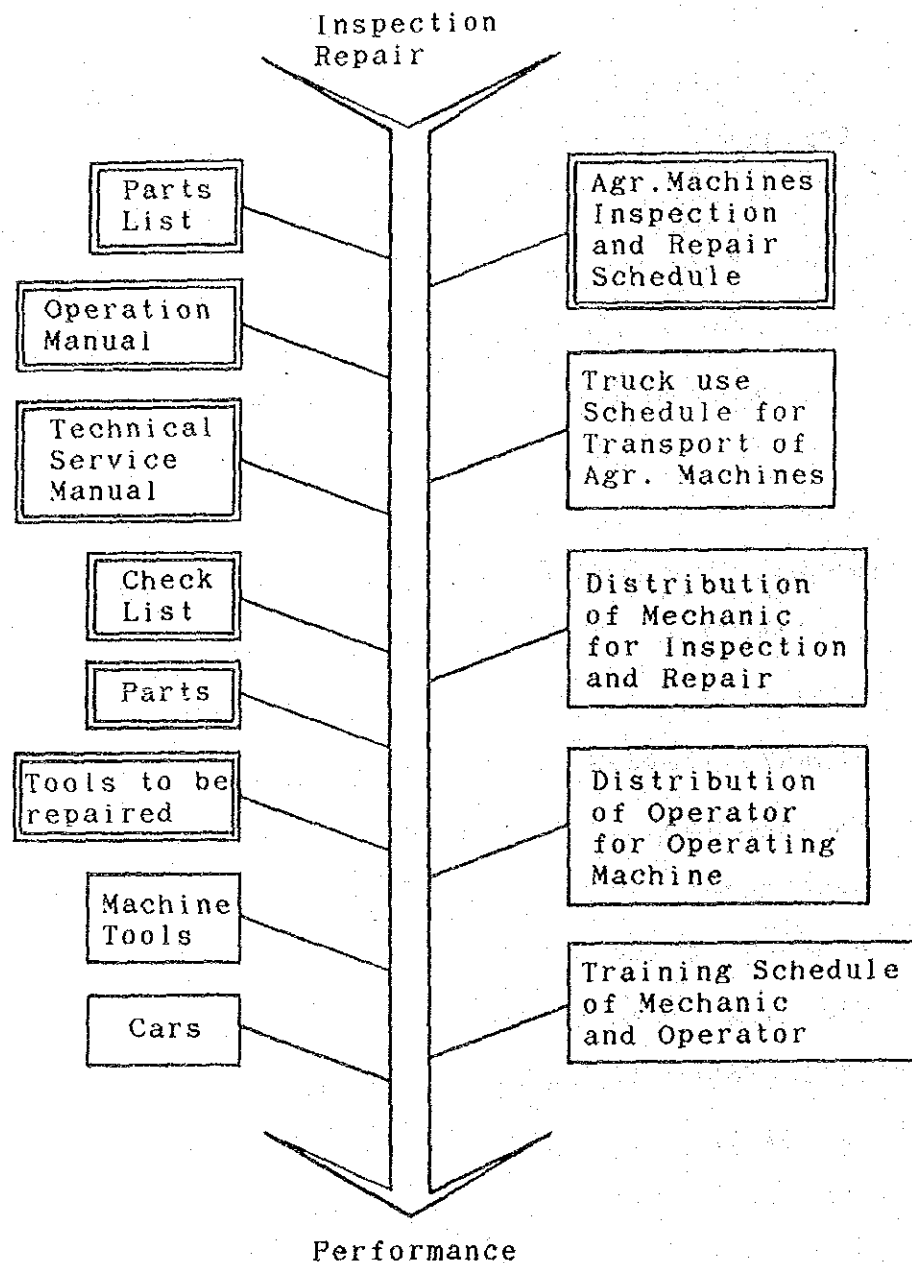


Fig.1 Schematic diagram of the necessary factors for maintenance and repair.

### (1) Facility for Storing Farm Machines

A suitable facility for storing agricultural machines after the completion of maintenance, inspection and repairs should be arranged. If the machines are left outside, damage done by rain, dust and sun light will shorten the life of those machines. Also, the deterioration of oil is promoted; consequently there is an invasion of dust into the engine, fuel tank and transmission case. This should be prevented. It has happened that machines have been left on an irregular surface of the ground. The weight of the machines was not distributed uniformly and sometimes they rolled over. To eliminate this kind of problem, the facility for big scale machines like tractors and combine harvesters should be paved with concrete, and the roof should be newly constructed. (Fig.2-7)

### (2) Seasonal Maintenance and Repair in Relation to the "Crop Operation Calender"

When the regular inspections or checks of agricultural machines are not done, they can not be ready for use in time for seasonal operations. Also insufficient trouble shooting leads to accidents. To avoid these kinds of problems, maintenance and repairs must be done before the season comes; the timing of the repairs should be considered.

With respect to the operating season and the period of machine use, discussions and adjustments for use were made and the schedule for maintenance and repairs was planned at the beginning of the year. By following this schedule, the annual repairments labor was more evenly distributed. In addition to

the effect of making the table for maintenance and repair , the mistakes in trouble shooting were greatly reduced. (Table.1 and Fig.9) Furthermore, we supplemented deficient tools as shown in Tables. 2, 3 and 4 and Fig.8.

### (3) Arrangement of Technical Service Material

The technical materials described here mean the parts lists, the operation manuals, and the technical service manuals. These materials can be used for the maintenance and repairs of the machines, however they can easily be lost or damaged during long term usage.

In 1989 a check was done of these materials. Some of them were renewed or completely arranged. The results was to a total of 91 separate items: parts lists, operation manuals and technical service manuals. One man to be in charge of managing these materials was selected. The cabinet in which they are kept was locked, and a booklet was prepared in which to record the names of the persons who borrowed the material items, the date when they borrowed and returned them. By using this system, all the materials are being well managed at present (February 1990). (Table 5 - 8 and Fig.10)

### (4) Arrangement of the Schedule for Maintenance and Repairs

For assuring the complete maintenance and repairs of agricultural machines, a schedule, a technical manual and a list for checking the part to be fixed are generally needed. This list can be used as the record for the machines in order to know who made the repair, when it was made, what part was

replaced, etc. The responsibility for the machines condition can there by be laid on the mechanics signing the record. This system should also assure that the waste of oil and parts can be avoided. By introducing this system, the trouble can be prevented and the machines can always be kept in good condition. (Table 9 - 20)

#### (5) Feasible Management of Parts

They must undergo a regular process of repair and maintenance. More or fewer spare parts may be needed, according to repairs required. Spare parts should be kept in stock for this purpose.

Most of machines donated from the Japanese Government are made in Japan.

There are three methods of managing the spare parts: (1) the note book method, (2) the card method, and (3) the computer management system. Of these the computer management system can be recommended because of the great number of parts that must be kept track of. For example, one tractor consists of 18.000 parts, and in the combine harvester there are 20.000. It is hard work and takes a lot of time to confirm the inventory of the total number of spare parts, the prices, the number of orders, and the dates of purchases and shipments. The computer management system makes this possible. The technology transfer for introducing this management system was tried. However, there was not enough time for entering the data for all of the machines. Therefore, the technical method

on how enter input data was taught. This must be continued.  
The output table is shown in table 21. Furthermore,  
we inquired about machines for which we can buy parts in Egypt,  
the result is as shown in table 22.

Table 1.

1990 YEAR AGRICULTURE MACHINES INSPECTION & REPAIR SCHEDULE (1989.12.17)

Date Operator Schedule	Machine	1990 Year												Remarks		
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec			
	TY500DT															
	M4500DT															
	M7500DT															
	L3000DT															
	L295															
	TY281DT															
	B7100DT															
	Spading Machine															
	Chisel Plow															
	Harrow															
	Leveler															
	Pulver															
	Dist. Distrib.															
	ARP 6															
	ARP 8															
	SPR6000															
	YFS 800															
	TP400															
	TP6000															
	TP2000															
	TP 210															
	HSR 6															
	NS 250D															
	TC1410															
	TC2700K															
	TC2710															
	TC3500															
	RX2100															
	HL2500															
	Power Thresh															
	Dryer															
	Huller															
	Rice Packer															
	Power Sprayer															

Pre-Seasonal Operation Check  
 After Job Check

5Units  
 1Unit, With front loader  
 3Units  
 1Unit  
 1Unit  
 5Units  
 5Units

2Units, 1Unit is a direct seeder  
 8Units, 1Unit is a direct seeder  
 1Unit, Direct seeder

1-10 Units  
 2Units  
 (20Units)

2Units  
 1Unit

1Unit  
 5Units  
 2Units  
 3Units  
 1Unit  
 1Unit

1Unit  
 10+ Dept. 350lb grain dryer

6Units

Table 2.

Consolidation of Tools  
Supplemental Tools List  
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Kind of Tool	Size and Quantity	Size unit : mm
Open Ended	( 6- 7)x2 ( 8- 9)x2 (10-11)x2 (12-13)x2	(12-13)x2
Spanner	(14-15)x2 (16-17)x2 (18-19)x2 (20-22)x2 (21-23)x2 (24-26)x2 (25-27)x2 (30-32)x2	(20-22)x2 (30-32)x2
Offset Wrench	( 6- 7)x2 ( 8- 9)x2 (10-11)x2 (12-13)x2 (14-15)x2 (16-17)x2 (18-19)x2 (20-22)x2 (21-23)x2 (24-26)x2 (25-27)x2 (30-32)x2	(12-13)x2 (20-22)x2 (30-32)x2
	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 27 30 32	
	250mm Reversible Ratchet Handle x1	
	250mm Sliding T-Bar x1	
Socket Wrench Set	420mm Speeder Handle x1	
	125mm Extension Bar x1	
	250mm Extension Bar x1	
	Universal Joint x1	
Spark Plug Socket	1	
- Screw Driver	Small x 1 Medium x 2 Large x 2	
+ Screw Driver	Small x 1 Medium x 2 Large x 2	

Table 3.








Hammer		Medium Size x 2	Large Size x 1
Water Pump Plier		Medium Size x 1	Large Size x 2
Circlip Plier for Shaft		Medium Size x 1	Large Size x 1
Circlip Plier for Hole		Medium Size x 1	Large Size x 1
Chisel Set		1	1
Big Chisel		1	1
File Set		1	1



Table 4.



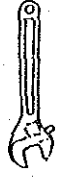





Drill Set		1 1.5 2 2.5 3 3.5 4 4.5 5 5.5 6 6.5 7 7.5 8 8.5 9 9.5 10
Electric wire Wrench		1
Adjustable Angle Wrench		12 inch (= 300mm) x 1
Slip Joint Combination Plier With Cutter		Large x 1 Small x 1
Cutting Plier		Middle x 1
Scraper		
Hexagon Wrench		1.5 2.0 2.5 3.0 4.0 5.0 5.5 6.0 8.0 10.0
Spark Plug Wrench		

Table 5.

Checking Date : Apr.18,1989  
 Aug.13,1989

TECHNICAL MANUAL LIST

O : Complete

X : Missing

\* : Japanese Manual

T R A C T O R

R I C E T R A N S P L A N T E R

Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Kubota E7100D		O	O←*	O
Kubota L295		O	[ O←*	O
Kubota L3001DT		O	*	O
Kubota M4500DT		O	O←*	O
Kubota M7500DT		O	O←*	O
Yanmar YM241DT		O	O←*	O
Yanmar YM500DT		O	O	O

Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Yanmar YP210		*	X	O←*
Yanmar YP400		O	X	O←*
Yanmar YP6000		*	O→X	O
Yanmar YP8000		O	O→X	O
Yanmar YPS8000		X	X	X
Yanmar ARP6		*	*	O
Yanmar ARP8		O	*	O
Kubota NS250D		*	X	*←X
Kubota NSR6		O	X	*
Kubota SPR8000		*	X	*

Remarks: Show the workshop manual of Kubota

Gasoline Engines for the engine of NSR 6 model

Table 6.

Checking Date : Apr. 18, 1989  
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T E C H N I C A L M A N U A L L I S T

O: Complete

X: Missing

\*: Japanese Manual

C O M B I N E & B I N D E R				O T H E R M A C H I N E S					
Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual	Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Yanmar TC1410	*	*←X	*←X	*←X	Mist Duster.				
Yanmar TC2200K	O	O←*	O←*	O	Maruyama MD220	O←X	O←X	*←X	O←X
Yanmar TC2710	O	*	*	O←*	Reaper. Kubota AR120	O←X	O←X	O←X	X
Yanmar TC3500	O	X	X	O←*	Dry Depot. Yamamoto				
Kubota RX2100	O	X	X	*←X	SED-3EL	O←X	O←X	*←X	O←X
Iseki HL2500	O	X	X	X	Trencher. Kawabe				
Yanmar YB602L	*←X	X	X	X	C45LH	O←X	O←X	X	O←X
Kubota HE50A	O←X	X	X	*←X	Harvester. Kubota HH-701	*←X	*←X	X	*←X
					Generator. Yanmar YSG3000B	O←X	O←X	O←X	O←X
					Generator. Yanmar YSG2000BZ	O←X	O←X	O←X	O←X
					Pump. Kubota KGP-30	O←X	O←X	O←X	X
					Pump. Kubota KGP-40	O←X	O←X	O←X	X
					Pump. Kubota DSV-L-1902-BC	O	O	O←X	X
					Pump Yanmar YKS5D	O←X	O←X	X	O←X

Table 7.

Checking Date : Apr. 18, 1989 TECHNICAL MANUAL LIST O : Complete  
 Aug. 13, 1989 X : Missing

\* : Japanese Manual

OTHER MACHINES

Kind of Manual Model	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Diesel Welder Yanmar YTW-280	O	X	X
Soil Crusher with Siever, Kubota	X	X	X
Bull Dozer, Komatsu D-20	O	O←X	O←X
Rice Seeding Machine Kubota SR-700S	*←X	X	*←X
Rice Mill Unit, Yanmar SU-500	O←X	X	O←X
Rice Pearling Machine Satake SB10D	X	X	X
Power Tiller, Yanmar YK600	O	O	O

ENGINES

Kind of Manual Model	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Diesel Engine, Kubota KND1500	O	O	O←X
Diesel Engine, ForDSV-L Kubota	X	X	X
Diesel Engine, ForYTW-280 Yanmar TS-180C	O←X	X	O←X
Diesel Engine, ForYKS5D Yanmar TS105	O←X	X	X
Diesel Engine, SB10D	X	X	X

Table 8.

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 Aug. 13. 1989

T E C H N I C A L M A N U A L L I S T

O: Complete

X: Missing

#: Japanese Manual

I M P L E M E N T

Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Matsuyama, Drive Harrow HB-2200B		O←X	X	O←X
Matsuyama, Drive Harrow HE-2800B		O←X	X	O←X
Matsuyama, Rotary Tiller FM1702F-BC		X	X	X
Matsuyama, Rotary Tiller SX1700H		O←X	X	O←X
Matsuyama, Rotary Tiller DC-1800S		O←X	X	O←X
Matsuyama, Rotary Tiller MX2000		O←X	X	O←X
Kubota, Rotary Seeder TS401D2		X	X	X
Kubota, Front Loader For M4500DT TLH7000DT-A		O←X	X	O←X
Star, Hay Baler THB3020		O←X	X	O←X
Star, Broadcaster MBC2620		O←X	X	O←X
Star, Dump Trailer HD9W		O←X	X	O←X
Star, Manure Wagon TFM1000		O←X	X	O←X
Matsuyama, Power-Sprayer CGP-2-1000		O←X	X	X

I M P L E M E N T

Model	Kind of Manual	Parts List	Technical Service Manual	Operation Manual
Kobashi, Paddy Harrow PHN322		O←X	X	O←X
Maruyama, Boom Sprayer, BSM-620SLT		*←X	X	*←X

Table 9.

PERIODIC CHECKING LIST (after job is over)

TRACTOR

Checked <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Adjusted <input type="checkbox"/>	Overhauled <input type="checkbox"/>	Changed Part <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Inspection Item	Description	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark	Description	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark
				Engine oil	Every 100hr. Change oil		Hydr. & Tr. (transmission) oil	Every 100hr. Change oil		Top link		3 Point Hitch, Drawbar & PTO	Turn-buckle of check chains		Top link		
				Engine oil filter	Every 200hr. Replace filter		Oil filter	Every 200hr. Replace filter		Lower links			Front axle center pin support (front side & rear side)		Lower links		
				Engine oil pressure			Oil suction screen			Lifting rods			Tie-rod ends		Lifting rods		
				Engine crank case interior (Washing)			Oil leak			Check chains			Drag-rod ends		Check chains		
				Valve clearance	Every 200hr.		Full pressure during relief (kg/cm <sup>2</sup> )			Top link bracket			King pins		Top link bracket		
				Fuel injection nozzle			HYDRAULIC CONTROL VALVE			Lower link brackets (Hinge pin)			Clutch pedal shaft		Lower link brackets (Hinge pin)		
				Fuel filter	Every 100hr. Clean element & Every 200hr. Replace filter		Control levers			Drawbar			Brake pedal hinge		Drawbar		
				Fuel tank cap	Every 200hr. Replace element		Lift cylinder			Drawbar bracket			Hydraulic draft control hinge		Drawbar bracket		
				Fuel leak			Steering wheel free travel			PTO shaft (spline)			Top link ends		PTO shaft (spline)		
				Air cleaner			Power steering oil			3 Point Hitch, Drawbar & PTO			Turn-buckle of check chains		3 Point Hitch, Drawbar & PTO		
				Air intake system			Oil pump						Front axle center pin support (front side & rear side)				
				Front grill			Oil leak						Drag-rod ends				
				Radiator screen			Oil leak						King pins				
				Radiator core			Tightness of steering system						Clutch pedal shaft				
				Inside radiator	Every 200hr. Washings		Front alignment						Brake pedal hinge				
				Water hose			Front axle center pin						Hydraulic draft control hinge				
				Water pump & pump belt			Front axle oil						Top link ends				
				Water separator			Air pressure of tyres						Lifting rods				
				Fan & fan belt			Front wheel hubs						Turn-buckle of check chains				
				Battery electrolyte level			Front tyres, rias & disks										
				Electrolyte specific gravity	Every 200hr.		Rear axle oil										
				Terminal corrosion			Rear tyres, rims & disks										
				Alternator			Air pressure of rear tyres										
				Alternator drive belt													
				Charging													
				Indicator lamps & gauges													
				Transmission oil	Every 200hr. Change oil		Brake pedal free travel										
				Oil filter	Every 200hr. Replace filter		Brake disk or shoe										
				Oil suction screen	Every 200hr. Cleaning screen		Parking brake										
				Change levers			Brake oil										
							Brake oil leak										
							Free travel of clutch pedal										
							Clutch disk										
							PTO clutch										

Table 10.

نوع المحرك	نقطة الفحص		الوصف	السلامة	نقطة الفحص		الوصف	السلامة
	نقطة	0			عمود كاملة	غير الجزء		
المحرك	المحرك	زيت المحرك	زيت المحرك	كل 100 ساعة غير الزيت	زيت المحرك	زيت المحرك	كل 100 ساعة غير الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		زيت نقل المحرك	زيت نقل المحرك	كل 100 ساعة غير الزيت	زيت نقل المحرك	زيت نقل المحرك	كل 100 ساعة غير الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		علمة مرفق المحرك	علمة مرفق المحرك					
		علمة مرفق المحرك	علمة مرفق المحرك					
		الفحص						
		ظهور التشوهات						
		وشاح حقن الوقود	زيت حقن الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	زيت حقن الوقود	زيت حقن الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت
		زيت حقن الوقود	زيت حقن الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	زيت حقن الوقود	زيت حقن الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت
		خطأ تشك الوقود	خطأ تشك الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	خطأ تشك الوقود	خطأ تشك الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت
		مشرب الوقود	مشرب الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	مشرب الوقود	مشرب الوقود	غير عنصر الزيت
		منطق الهواء	منطق الهواء	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	منطق الهواء	منطق الهواء	غير عنصر الزيت
		جهاز سحب الهواء	جهاز سحب الهواء	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	جهاز سحب الهواء	جهاز سحب الهواء	غير عنصر الزيت
		العنكة الأمامية	العنكة الأمامية	غير عنصر الزيت	غير عنصر الزيت	العنكة الأمامية	العنكة الأمامية	غير عنصر الزيت
دورة الكابينة		مغدة الريدياتير	مغدة الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	مغدة الريدياتير	مغدة الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		قلب الريدياتير	قلب الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	قلب الريدياتير	قلب الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		مبادل الريدياتير	مبادل الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	مبادل الريدياتير	مبادل الريدياتير	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		خراطيم المياه	خراطيم المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	خراطيم المياه	خراطيم المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		ظلمية المياه	ظلمية المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	ظلمية المياه	ظلمية المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		فانل (حاجز) المياه	فانل (حاجز) المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	فانل (حاجز) المياه	فانل (حاجز) المياه	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		المروحة ، سحر المروحة	المروحة ، سحر المروحة	غير عنصر الزيت	المروحة ، سحر المروحة	المروحة ، سحر المروحة	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		مستوى الماء في البطارية	مستوى الماء في البطارية	غير عنصر الزيت	مستوى الماء في البطارية	مستوى الماء في البطارية	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		الوزن النوعي	الوزن النوعي	غير عنصر الزيت	الوزن النوعي	الوزن النوعي	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		الواح البطارية	الواح البطارية	غير عنصر الزيت	الواح البطارية	الواح البطارية	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		المولد الكهربائي	المولد الكهربائي	غير عنصر الزيت	المولد الكهربائي	المولد الكهربائي	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		سحب الدينامو	سحب الدينامو	غير عنصر الزيت	سحب الدينامو	سحب الدينامو	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		الشحن	الشحن	غير عنصر الزيت	الشحن	الشحن	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
	لمبات البيان ، المعادلات	لمبات البيان ، المعادلات	غير عنصر الزيت	لمبات البيان ، المعادلات	لمبات البيان ، المعادلات	غير عنصر الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	
نقل المحرك		زيت نقل المحرك	زيت نقل المحرك	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	زيت نقل المحرك	زيت نقل المحرك	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		قلب الزيت	قلب الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	قلب الزيت	قلب الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		مغدة سحب الزيت	مغدة سحب الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	مغدة سحب الزيت	مغدة سحب الزيت	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
		أزرق التشحيم	أزرق التشحيم	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	أزرق التشحيم	أزرق التشحيم	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة

المحرك	التاريخ
عدد الساعات	
الفحص	التاريخ

قائمة الفحص الدوري للمحرك

نقطة الفحص	الوصف	السلامة
البوصه المنبسطة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
المرحلات السفلى	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة	غير الزيت كل 100 ساعة
فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع
حنازير فحص	حنازير فحص	حنازير فحص
زراع (كابينة) الوصلة السفلى	زراع (كابينة) الوصلة السفلى	زراع (كابينة) الوصلة السفلى
أزرق (كابينة) الوصلات السفلى	أزرق (كابينة) الوصلات السفلى	أزرق (كابينة) الوصلات السفلى
فحصب البحر	فحصب البحر	فحصب البحر
زراع قضيب البحر	زراع قضيب البحر	زراع قضيب البحر
عمود الإدارة الخلفي	عمود الإدارة الخلفي	عمود الإدارة الخلفي
فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع
شهادة حنازير الفحص	شهادة حنازير الفحص	شهادة حنازير الفحص
بئر مركز الأكرس الخاص (الأماني ، الخلفي )	بئر مركز الأكرس الخاص (الأماني ، الخلفي )	بئر مركز الأكرس الخاص (الأماني ، الخلفي )
فحصان التوجيه	فحصان التوجيه	فحصان التوجيه
فحصان النقل للتوجيه	فحصان النقل للتوجيه	فحصان النقل للتوجيه
البنيوز الرئيسية	البنيوز الرئيسية	البنيوز الرئيسية
عمود دواسة المبرياج	عمود دواسة المبرياج	عمود دواسة المبرياج
رولة دواسة الفرامل	رولة دواسة الفرامل	رولة دواسة الفرامل
رولة تحكم ذراع الجيدروايك	رولة تحكم ذراع الجيدروايك	رولة تحكم ذراع الجيدروايك
سهايات الرولة السفلى	سهايات الرولة السفلى	سهايات الرولة السفلى
فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع	فحصان الرفع
شهادة حنازير الفحص	شهادة حنازير الفحص	شهادة حنازير الفحص





Table. 12.

الموديل	التاريخ
عدد الساعات	
الفحص	المراجع

"قائمة الفحص المنفرد في -المبني لتمثيل الجرار "

✓	أقصى	○	اضبط	△	عمه كامله	×	غير الجزء
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العلامة	نقطة الفحص	نقطة الفحص	العلامة	نقطة الفحص	العلامة
	زيت المحرك	مخوار دواسة الفرامل الحمر		عجلة زيت الاكسس الامامي	
	تسرب الزيت	فيلط الدواشيتين اليمين واليسرى		عجلة زيت الاكسس الخلفى	
	الأصوات الغير عادية	دواسة تسير الفيرامل		تسرب الزيت	
	تساز السادم	فعلية الفيرامل		تشحيم مواقع مركز الاكسس الامامي	
	منظف الهواء	المخوار الحمر لفرامل الانتظار		تشحيم نهايات قضيب التوجيه	
	تير المروحة ، المروحة	فعلية فرامل الانتظار		تشحيم نهايات قضيب التوجيه	
	توى مياه التبريد	المخوار الحمر لدواسة التبريد		تشحيم عمود دواسة التبريد	
	الوقود	الوصل الكامل للتبريد		تشحيم المحور الرئيسية	
	فلتر الوقود	عجلة القيادة		تشحيم عمود دواسة التبريد	
	تسرب الوقود	بيوش عجلة القيادة		تشحيم وصلات التحكم الهيدروليكي	
	الدائرة الكهربائية	نقل عجلة القيادة عند الدوران		تشحيم نهايات الوصلة الميلى	
	متوى الماء فى البطارية	أهتزاز عجلة القيادة عند أداء المحرك		تشحيم أربع الرفوع	
	تير الدينامو	زيت الدريك		تشحيم جنازير الفحص	
	حالة الليبة الرئيسية	تسرب الزيت			
	حالة الليبة الاقنارات	زيت نقل الحركة			
	حالة ليبة التعميل	تسرب الزيت			
	لمبات البيان x التعادات	الإصوات الغير عادية			
	توقف توهج جميع اللمبات عند دوران المحرك	نعومة تشغيل الأزرع			
	يكون ضبط الزيت x الشحن	زيت الهيدروليك			
	ليبة ضبط الزيت x توهج ليبة الشحن	تسرب الزيت			
	عند دوران المفتاح الرئيسي خطوة واحدة	حالة حركة ذراع الرفوع			
	الوقود	نعومة (سهولة) أذرع التحكم			

PERIODIC CHECKING LIST (after job is over)

Table 13

RICE TRANSPLANTER

Checked	Adjusted	Overhauled	Changed Part	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark	Inspection Item	Description	Mark
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Engine oil	Every 300hr. change		Existence of front axle's damage	Riding type		Planting times		
					Engine oil filter			Existence of wheel shaft case's damage & flange's damage			Planting area		
					Oil leak			Air pressur of tyre			Push rod		
					Valve clearance			Existence of tyre's damage	Riding type		Clearance between the push rod & planting times		
					Fuel filter			Wheel bolts			Ricketiness of push rod		
					Fuel tank cap			Wheel disk			Clutch-halt of seedling feeder		
					Fuel leak			Oil of front axle			Grease or oil of planting arm case		
					Air cleaner						Oil of planting chain case		
					Carburetor	Every 400hr. change		Transmission oil	Every 300hr. change		Oil of planting case		
					Spark plug			Oil filter			Existence of seedling rack damage		
					Exhaust pipe & muffler			Free travel of clutch pedal			Sliding part of vertical feed cam		
					Starting condition of engine			Clutch disk			Bearing part of vertical feed shaft		
					Universal noise			Change levers	Riding type		Sliding part of seedling rack		
					Front alignment			P/O drive shaft			Support roller of seedling rack		
					*Camber			Driving belt			Existence of float's damage		
					*Caster			Chain case oil			Each wire		
					*Toe-in			Battery electrolyte level					
					*Kingpin angle			Electrolyte specific gravity					
					Play & ricketiness of steering wheel	Riding type		Terminal corrosion					
					Stopper bolts			Alternator					
					Oil level of power steering			Charging					
					Hose damage			Indicator lamps, gauges & meters					
					Driving V-belt of oil pump			Electric wire					
					Oil leak			Hydraulic oil (transmission oil)					
					Free travel of brake pedals			Oil leak					
					Clearance between brake pedals & stop			Hydraulic hose					
					Parking brake			Full pressure during retort (kg/cm <sup>2</sup> )					
					Brake disk of shoe			Control Valve					
								Control levers					
								Lift cylinder					
								Lift arms					









Table 19

# CHECK LIST FOR PRE-SEASONAL OPERATION COMBINE

MODEL		DATE	
HOUR METER			
CHECKER		APPROVER	

Checked <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Adjusted <input type="checkbox"/>	Overhauled <input type="checkbox"/>	Changed Part <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Point to check	Mark
<b>Oil &amp; Water</b>					
				Engine oil	
				Transmission oil	
				Inlet case oil for threshing	
				Reaping inlet case oil	
				Oil pressure	
				Lubricating filter oil	
				Central lubricating tank's oil	
				Cooling water	
				Fuel quantity	
				Fuel filter	
				Fuel tank cap	
				Fuel leak	
<b>Fuel</b>					
				Brake free travel	
<b>Brake</b>					
				Parking brake	
<b>Clutch</b>					
				Side clutch	
				Parking clutch	
				Threshing clutch	
				Reaping section up/down	
				Travelling clutch pedal	

Point to check	Mark
<b>Chain &amp; Belt</b>	
Raising chain	
Upper conveyer chain(right, left)	
Lower conveyer chain(right, left)	
Vertical conveyer	
Feed chain	
Stalk discharge chain	
Raking belt	
Counter belt	
Cooling fan belt	
Travel driving belt	
Reaping counter belt	
Reap driving belt	
Threshing cylinder belt	
Separation driving belt	
Rocking drive belt	
Hydraulic drive belt	
Air cleaner element	
Threshing knife	
Clearance between reaping knives	
Side clutch lever	
Reaping clutch lever	
Crawler	
Threshing teeth	
<b>Others</b>	

Point to check	Mark
<b>Electric System</b>	
Set bolt of threshing cylinder	
Each pully set bolt	
2nd thrower bolt	
Recharging	
Sensors	
Checkers	
Battery electrolyte level	
Electrolyte specific gravity	
Terminal corrosion	
Raising chain	
Cutting knife	
Lower conveyer chain	
Upper conveyer chain	
Vertical conveyer chain	
Each wire	
Feed chain	
Stalk holder spring	
Stalk discharge chain	

Point to check	Mark
<b>Lubrication</b>	





Table.21. Two output examples of parts control by computer

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*****
* PARTS LIST *
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PART CODE   PART NAME
121850-55700 STRAINER fuel

PRICE  Q'TY  AMOUNT          DATE OF  Q'TY  TOTAL  Q'TY  TOTAL  Q'TY
  OF    OF    MIN MAX   GETTING  OF    OF    OF    OF    OF
(YEN) STOCK STOCK          SHIPPING GET.  GET.  SHIP  SHIP  ORDER

1098    7    7686    5  15
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194420-52120 SWITCH head light

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Table.22. Machines of Which Parts Can be Purchased in Egypt  
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Maker	Machines Classification	Model	Supplier	Remarks
Kubota	Tractor	B7100DT		
		L295	DELTEX CO. ATT: Dr.Adawy	Partial parts
		L3001DT	50, Mousaddak St.Dokki	"
		M4500DT	Cairo	"
		M7500DT	Tel. 02-348-3602-3605	"
	Combine	RX2100	EGYPTIAN DISTRIBUTION CO.	"
	Reaper	AR120	(EDC) ATT: Mr.Abdel Hamid Abu-Samura. 217 Gomhouria St. Mansoura Tel. 050-324-455, 321-975	
Yanmar	Combine	TC2200KE	EGYPTIAN COMPANY FOR AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT (ECAD) ATT:Mr.Amr Hefny.President Tel. 02-362-0118	
Iseki	Combine	HL2500	SHUKRY CO. ATT: Mr. Sabry El-Shamly Nosra, Kafr El-Sheikh Tel. 047-23-2724	Partial parts

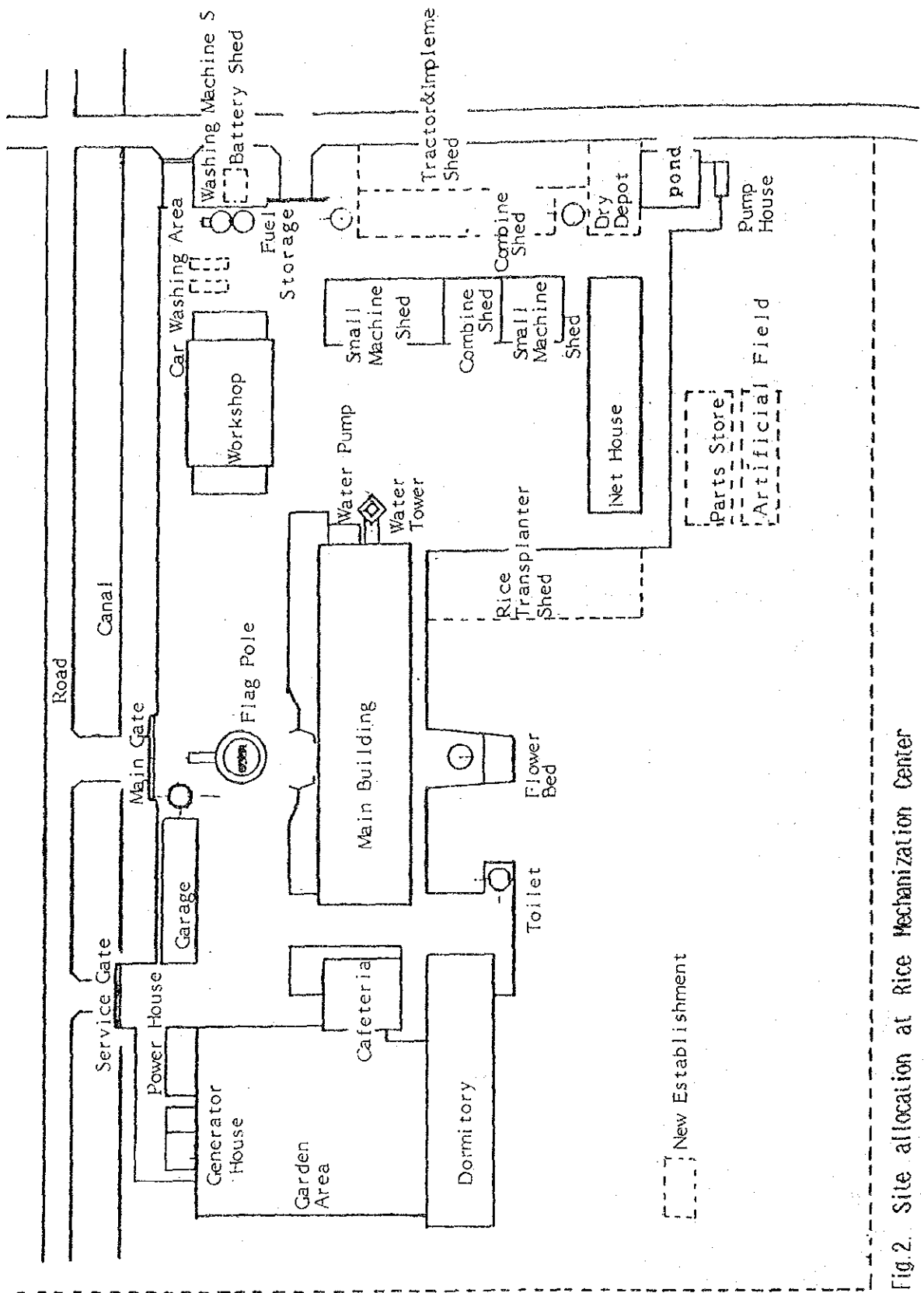


Fig.2. Site allocation at Rice Mechanization Center



Fig. 3 Tractor &  
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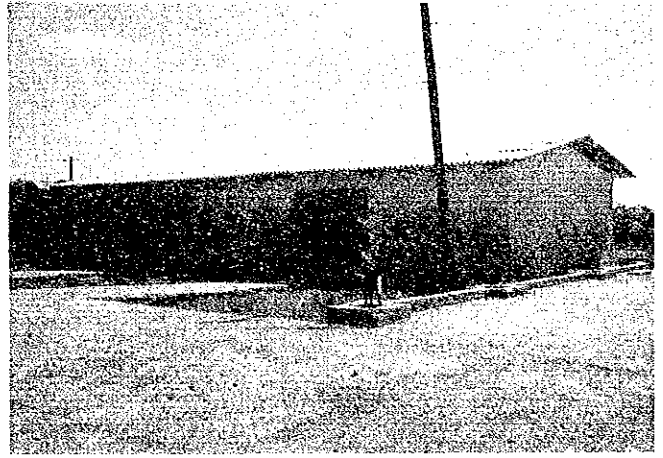


Fig. 6 PARTS STORE



Fig. 4 TRANSPLANTER  
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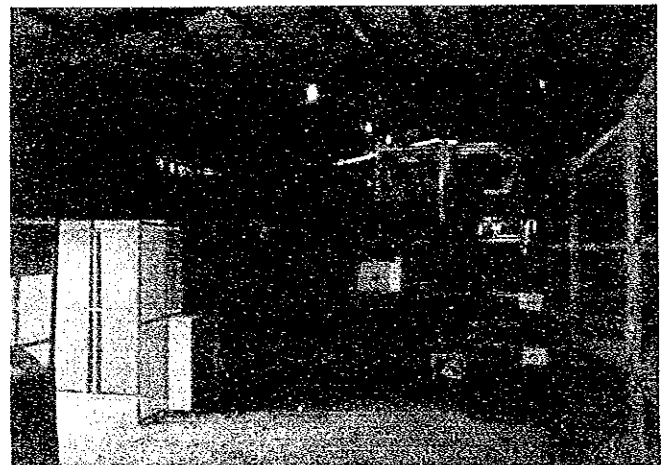


Fig. 7 THE INSIDE  
STORE



Fig. 5 COMBINE SHED



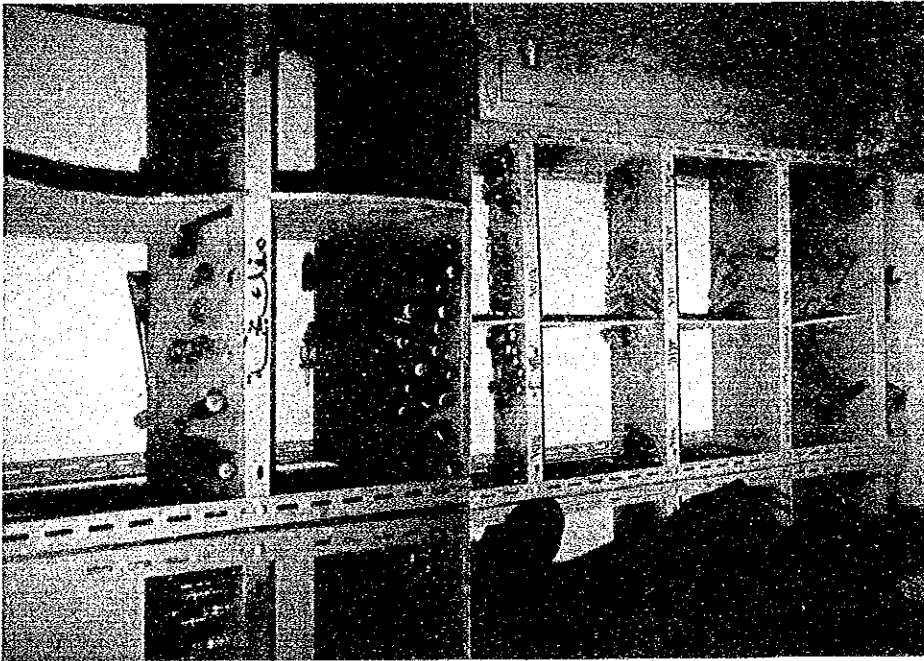


Fig. 8 Situation of tool storage and maintenance.

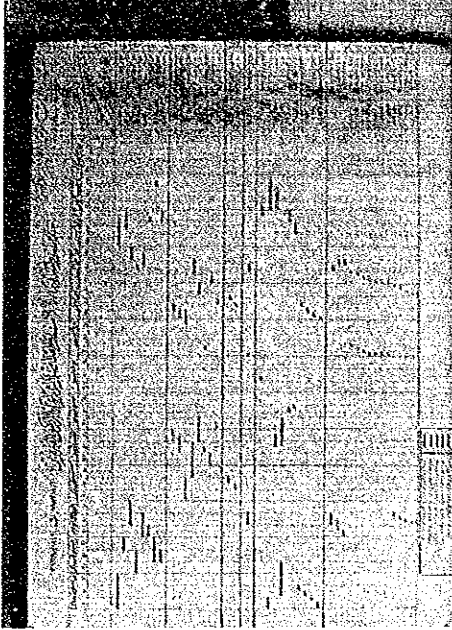


Fig. 9 Agriculture machine inspection and repair schedule of 1990 Year in with Arabic, which is put up in the Vice manager's room. The room is next to the workshop

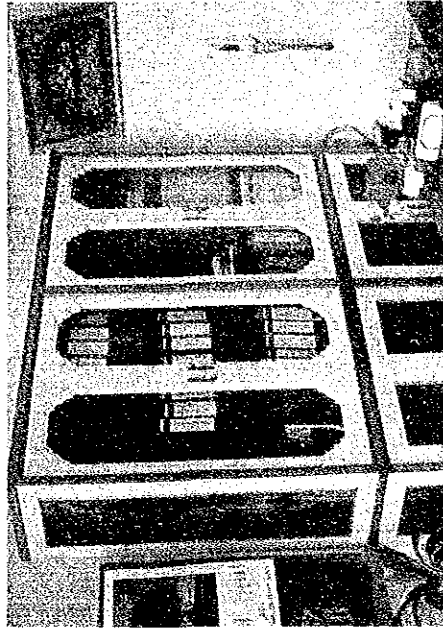


Fig. 10 New cabinet for keeping technical service materials the cabinet is the manager's room.



V Advice and guidance of the demonstration of mechanized rice farming :

1 Demonstration at RMC

(1) Objectives and targets.

This part of the activities is to exhibit a technical package of the exemplary mechanized transplanting rice cultivation system as practiced on an authentically practical scale using the RMC fields and facilities with all the infrastructure, irrigation and roads, prepared as it should be. The technical package was derived by modifying and improving the system already established through the verification trials in the preceding phase of the project.

The actual target yield was set at 2.8-3.0 tons per feddan as the average value obtained from different patches of mostly low fertility paddies reclaimed from saline marshy pieces of land.

The yield-records from the same fields in the previous growing season stood at 2.2 to 2.7 tons per feddan at most.



Points of improvement were sought in the following aspects of the entire system.

- 1) Improvement in the land preparation operations including more elaborate plowing, harrowing, and levelling procedures aimed at effective levelling and weeding.
  - 2) Establishment of a more densely populated crop community by increasing the number of plants per unit area, which is to be effected by a machinery adjustment to portion out larger seedlings-blocks from the nursery mat, and also by increasing the frequency of picking-and-planting strokes resulting in narrower hill spaces along the rows.
  - 3) An increase in fertilizer dosage to facilitate more vigorous growth for IR-28.
  - 4) Improvement of harvesting operations for the purpose of expediting the early sowing of Egyptian clover ( which induces a bumper crop ).
- (2) Demonstration of the mechanical transplanting system.

1) Summary of yield records :

(i) Yield record in 1987: A total paddy rice yield of 172.284 tons/56.08 feddans ( Average 3.072 tons/fed dan) was recorded by harvesting with a Head-feeding combine for all of the production fields.

This increased yield in the 1987 season is equal to 121% of the yield record in the 1986 season. For varietal break down, 118% in IR-28 and 123% in Giza-171 respectively.

In this regards, refer to Table 1.

Table-1. Yield Records in 1987 Season

Variety Used	Name of Block	Total area of each Block ①	No. of plot in each Block	Total yield in each Block ②	Average yield ③ (③ = ② ÷ ①)	Average yield ④ (④ = ③ × $\frac{100}{42}$ )	Ratio of 1987 record to 1986 record	Achievement score to the target
		f.	plots	tons	ton/f.	ton/h.	%	
IR-28	B	18.71	23	69.609	3.720	8.854	118	102.4%
	C	20.62	23	51.782	2.511	5.976		
	D	8.96	12	29.893	3.336	7.940		
Giza 171	A	7.79	8	21.000	2.695	6.414	123	
Grand total		56.08	66	172.284	3.072	7.311		

(Notes)

(i) Grain moisture content was 19% approximately at harvesting.

(ii) Field map was attached into Appendix-I.

However, a variation of yields among plots in each block has been observed. The results of a yield-survey showed that as a whole there was some tendency of yield decrease in parallel to the distance of the irrigation branch canal from the irrigation inlet gate (I.I.G.), (i.e., the longer the distance was from the I.I.G. less the yield become).

This yield - variation depended upon the plot location combined with an actual observation that those plots situated on the down stream side of an irrigation canal were often left exposed without water for many hours because of the impeded water flow due to rampant weed growth in the ditch (irrigation canal). Examples of variation on rice yield are described as follows (refer to Table 2 and Appendix 1)

Table-2. Examples of yield-variation in 1987 Season

Name of Block	Plot No.	Rice growth in ripening stage	Area of each plot ①	Total paddy grain yield ②	Average yield ③ (③ = ② ÷ ①)	Remarks
			f.	Tons	ton/f.	
B	No.21	Good	0.924	3.6	3.896	Well-irrigated More weedy (i) Terminal I.B.C has much weed growth and poor irrigation.
	No.2	Poor	0.903	2.9	3.212	
C	NO.19	Good	1.002	3.5	3.493	Poor irrigated More weedy (ii) Terminal plots were less yielding
	No.2	Poor	1.002	2.4	2.395	

(Notes) Field map was attached into Appendix - 1.

② Comparison of yield - records for these four years (1986-89), and some technical information:

Some differences of yield - level among these year season were observed.

Namely: In case of rice variety IR-28.

1986.....2.699 TON / FEDDAN  
 1987.....3.185 TON / FEDDAN  
 1988.....2.826 TON / FEDDAN  
 1989.....2.503 TON / FEDDAN

Details were shown in Figure 1.

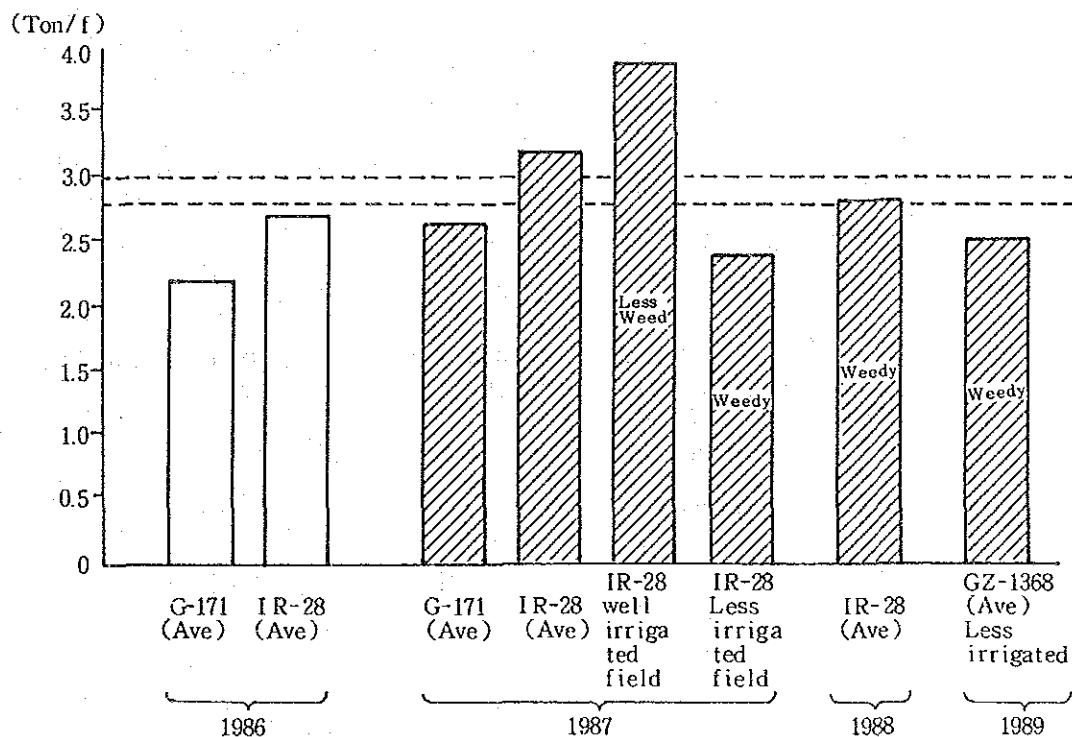


Fig.-1 Comparison of Yield among 4 seasons (1986 - '89)

□ Mechanical transplanting (1986)  
 ▨ Mechanical transplanting (1987-'89)

In both the 1988 and the 1989 seasons average yield - levels were lower than the target (3.00 tons/feddan). On the other hand, the results of actual observation showed that both of the perenial grasses and burnyard grass were increasing much more year by year at the RMC field, due to the following two main causes under the existing conditions :

Namely:

- a) Being short of effective weed control methods for perenial grasses, at present
  
- b) Lack of an effective mechanical method of eliminating the ripened seeds of Burnyard grass at the ripening stage of rice growth. During the harvesting time by combine, most of the ripened barnyard grass seeds might be blown down to the surface of the paddy field.

Kinds of dominant weeds in the production field are listed below:

Perenial grasses:

- 1) *Cyperus esculentus* (Purple nut sedge)
- 2) *Panicum repens* (Torpedo grass)
- 3) *Cynodon dactylon* (Burmuda grass)
- 4) *Dyplachne fusca*

Annual grasses:

- 1) Echinochloa crus-galli (Burnyard grass).
- 2) Echinochloa colonum (Jungle rice).
- 3) Cyperus difformis

### 3 Operational process

(A) 1987 Season:

A series of operations on the improved mechanization system were listed up as follows:

(i) Nursery: By using Kubota model Automatic seeding Device (seeder), all the necessary nursery trays were seeded during the period of 10 days from May 10th to May 20th. It was 15 days earlier in this year than in 1986 season. General progresses on the nursery field were satisfactory even though the timing of irrigation were a little bit delayed due to Irrigation Office controls.

(ii) Operation on Regular Paddy Field: It consists of the following twenty-five (25) steps or processes as listed below. Here, improvement or newly added operational techniques in this 1987 season were shown with asterisks.

Where;

- \* 1. Plowing No.1 (chisel plow) - Rotary plowing which was done with shallow depth (10cm) in 1986 have been cancelled in 1987.

- \* 2. Destroying Dike (Bottom plow) - It was to kill perennial weeds on Dike.
- 3. Harrowing (Disk Harrow).
- \* 4. Plowing No.2 (chisel plow).
- \* 5. Plowing No.3 (chisel plow).  
Through these two plowing operations deeper plowing (15cm depth) was performed.
- \* 6. Hard-pan (or deep layer) breaking (subsoiler) - aimed at good drainage.
- \* 7. Gypsum application (Trailer & Manual) - 1 ton/f. aiming at improvement of high alkalinity soil. It should be continued for three years.
- \* 8. Dike-making (Dike-making machine) - It is popular in Egypt.
- \* 9. Basal fertilizer application (Broadcaster & manual) - Ammonium Sulfate 100 kg/f., Super Phosphate 150 kg/f. Potassium Sulfate 30 kg/f. These amounts in 1987 were equal to 125% of that in 1986. (IR-28)
- \* 10. Irrigation
- \* 11. Puddling & Levelling (Tractor & wooden leveller)- In 1986, this operation was carried out by deploying power driven puddling equipment, and the results were found unsatisfactory because of insufficient levelling and too much pulverizing action which created too soft textured a planting

- bed. Therefore, this year, the rotary puddler was replaced with a simpler and more literally down-to-earth traditional device.
12. Herbicide application No.1 (manual) - Ronstar 21/f.
  - \* 13. Transplanting (Riding type Rice Transplanter)- It continued from June 1st to June 15th (It started and was finished 15 days earlier than in 1986).
  14. Replanting (manual).
  15. Herbicide application No.2 (manual) - "Mo" granular 12 kg/f. 7 days after transplanting.
  - \* 16. Top-dressing No.1 (manual) - applied 10 days after transplanting. The amounts were as follows;  
IR-28 ; 50 kgr. ( 2 times more than last year's rate.)  
Giza-171; 25 kgr. (same as the last year's rate)
  - \* 17. Weeding (manual).  
Hand weeding No.1, 6 man-days/f., 30 days after transplanting.  
Hand weeding No.2, 6 man-days/f., 50 days after transplanting.
  18. Top-dressing No.2 (manual) - The amount was as follows; Both of IR-28 & Giza 171....Urea



25 kg/f.

19. Rice Blast disease control (power sprayer + Swath-nozzle) - For Giza 171 only ....2 times spraying;  
1st time .... 25 days after transplanting.  
2nd time .... immediately before heading.
20. Application of Rat control chemical (manual) at ripening stage.
- \* 21. Bird control (manual) - at ripening stage.
22. Harvesting (Head-feeding type combine & trailer).
- \* 23. Straw disposal (straw bailer).
24. Transportation of straw (trailer).
25. Drying grain on concrete flat (manual)

(B) 1988 Season:

Based on the operational process during the 1987 season, the following points were modified and improved in the 1988 season.

Namely;

- i) Chisel plowing (3 times) --- Irrigation & drainage  
--- chisel plowing (3 times) --- Rotary harrowing  
--- hand weeding.
- ii) Both, bottom plowing and hardpan breakers operations were cancelled.
- iii) Gypsum application was also cancelled.
- iv) Side-rake was introduced for collecting straw after

combine harvesting.

- v) Circulation type drayer (rice depo) was nicely used.

(c) 1989 Season

Based on the operational process during the 1988 season, the following points were furthermore improved in the 1989 season:

- i) Bottom plowing including the destroy of dike--desk harrowing --- chisel plowing (2 times) --- scraper operation for levelling --- irrigation & drainage --- chisel plowing (2 times)
- ii) A straw bailer was introduced for the short culm variety Gz-1368 in 1989, instead of a side-rake for long culm variety Giza 171 in 1988.

(3) Practice on other systems :

Practice in crop rotation since the 1988 season has been introduced, aimed at the following two points:

Point 1. To improve the soil's physical property.

Point 2. To get much more income from the production field.

Kinds, production area, total yield and its selling amount (price) etc. are listed below:

1988 Year Summer Season:

Soybean. Total yield 5.5 tons / 30 feddan.

Unit price LE 800/ton.

Total selling amount LE 4,400 (LE 147/feddan)

1989 Year Summer Season:

① Sunflower: Total yield 6.1 tons/13 feddan.

Unit price LE 800/ton.

Total selling amount LE 4,889 (LE 375/feddan)

② Green sorghum: Production area 16 feddan with two harvests.

Unit price LE 130/feddan/each harvest.

Total selling amount LE 4,160 (LE 260/feddan).

1988-89 Year Winter Season:

Egyptian clover: Production area 50 feddan with two

harvests.

Unit price LE 150/feddan/once harvest

Total selling amount LE 15,000. (LE 300/feddan)

Refer to Appendix 2.

In regards to improving the physical property of the soil it was clearly observed that the introduction of field crop rotation has resulted in an improvement of the physical property of the soil which was surveyed in detail by Trial-Dept. ( Refer to Fig.2 in III-5-5))

#### (4) Recommendations :

The following three aspects of reinforcement are recommended for promoting production. They are :

Recommendation 1 : Improvement of crop rotation.

A crop rotation system with a 3-year season cycle should be introduced completely.

Recommendation 2 : Reinforcement of irrigation practice management.

It is better to take the following activities.

a) Establishment of an irrigation management committee at RMC level.

\* The committee members should consist of :

1. Head & vice head of production division
2. Head of trial department
3. Person in charge of the irrigation pump station
4. Agronomist of agronomy division

\* The necessary regulation & action of irrigation practice on the production field must be discussed and determined perfectly.

b) The selection and nomination of a few excellent and skillful workers for being completely responsible for daily irrigation practice.

c) To check and prepare the necessary number of pumps.

Recommendation 3 : The renovation of a weed control system on a large scale.

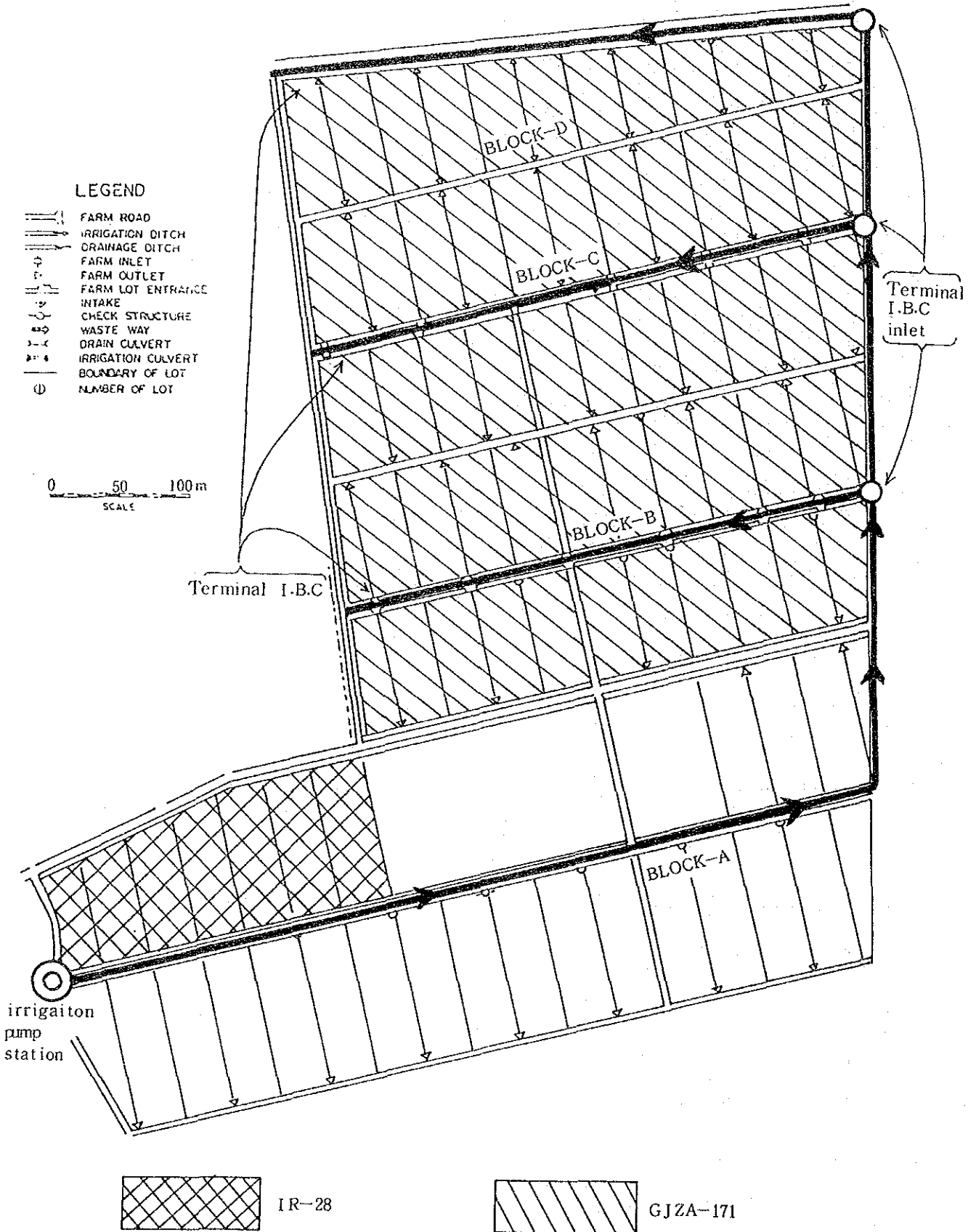
a) To spray (or apply) the effective herbicide (trade name, "round-up") for controlling at the appropriate time perennial grasses.

b) To practice "hand picking of the ripened panicles of burnyard-grass at their ripening stage for prevention against their spread in the next year.

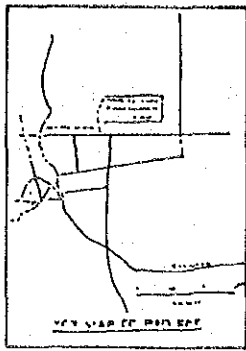
c) It is important that the end plot of each block farthest away from the irrigation branch - canal inlet not be cultivated, but weed - controlled only for one year at an interval of once every few

years. An example of this is the production field at R.M.C.. The reason for this is that complete weed eradication from this most susceptible plot cannot successively be carried out while a crop is sowing.

Appendix-1.

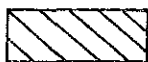
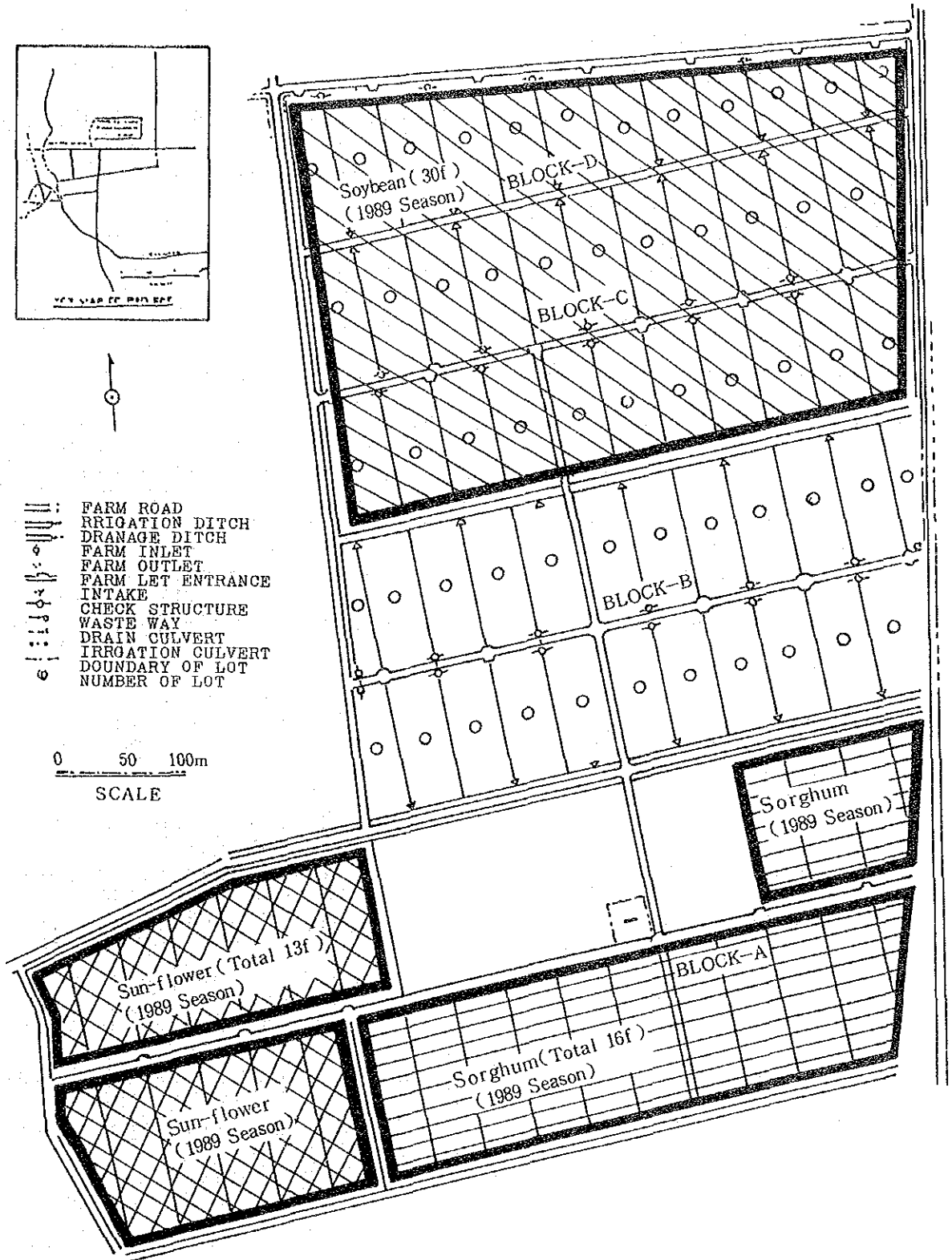


Appendix-2



- ||| : FARM ROAD
- ||| : IRRIGATION DITCH
- ||| : DRAINAGE DITCH
- : FARM INLET
- : FARM OUTLET
- : FARM LET ENTRANCE
- : INTAKE
- : CHECK STRUCTURE
- : WASTE WAY
- : DRAIN CULVERT
- : IRRIGATION CULVERT
- : BOUNDARY OF LOT
- : NUMBER OF LOT

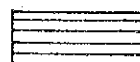
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Soybean



Sunflower



Sorghum



## 2. Demonstration in Five Satellite Fields.

### (1) Significance and Objectives of Satellite Fields

It was a proper course in the previous phase of the Project that success in the systematization of the mechanized transplanting method, and its verification trials outside of RMC motivated and propelled the next step - large scale demonstration in several locations in the Nile Delta. After the course of debate in the Joint Committee, held on the 12th of February, 1987, it was decided to have demonstration farms in five State farms as follows; Gimmeza, Misir, Idfina, Saft Khalid and Serw. The area of each demonstration farm was also the subject of discussion and it was finally decided that there should be approximately 50 feddans in each site. A demonstration farm is called a " SATELLITE FIELD" (hereinafter referred to as SF).

Thus, the demonstration of the mechanized rice cultivation system with transplanter in five SF was decided to be one of the main activities in the final phase of the Project ending on the 31st of March, 1990. The five SF are well distributed over the Nile Delta (see the map). Especially two of them, which are located near the Mediterranean Sea where there is a strong affect by salt in the soil as well as in the irrigation water.

This demonstration could be considered as a final examination to the mechanized transplanting rice cultivation system in the Nile Delta. The principal objectives were set as follows:

- i) To verify the mechanized transplanting rice cultivation system in each region

- ii) To conduct relevant experiments at any site when necessary
- iii) To clarify regional constraints for the system
- iv) To transfer technologies to the local staff members at SF
- v) To hold field seminars for farmers

## (2) Characteristics of the system

Here, we must reconfirm the "established" system as outlined in a previous report and define its special features in comparison with the traditional rice cultivation system, so that we can get a clear focus on our activities in SF. Following are the special features of the established mechanized system:

### 1) System

- (a) Integrated and efficient use of the machinery
- (b) The target for the system are medium to small scale farmers (3-5 feddans)
- (c) Machines are to be "borrowed" from the hiring centers or some governmental organization
- (d) Modern machinery, technology and labour savings

### 2) Seedlings or seedbed

- (e) Raising seedlings in seedling trays
- (f) Special intensive care is essential in nursery beds
- (g) Special seed treatments (disinfection and salt water selection)
- (h) Early sowing (April 20th - May 20th), and early transplanting (May 15th - June 15th)

3) Field preparation

(i) Puddling by mechanical means

4) Transplanting

(j) Use of young seedlings (13-15cm, 2.5 leaf-age, and 20-day seedlings)

(k) Use of transplanter

(l) Fewer plants per hill (4-8) and more hills per  $m^2$  (over  $24/m^2$ ) are to be uniformly transplanted

5) Fertilization

(m) Nitrogen (in ingredient) is split-applied as follows: 21kg/f basal application, 8.5kg/f 7 days after transplanting, 8.5kg/f 20 days before heading and 4kg/f at heading.

6) Water management

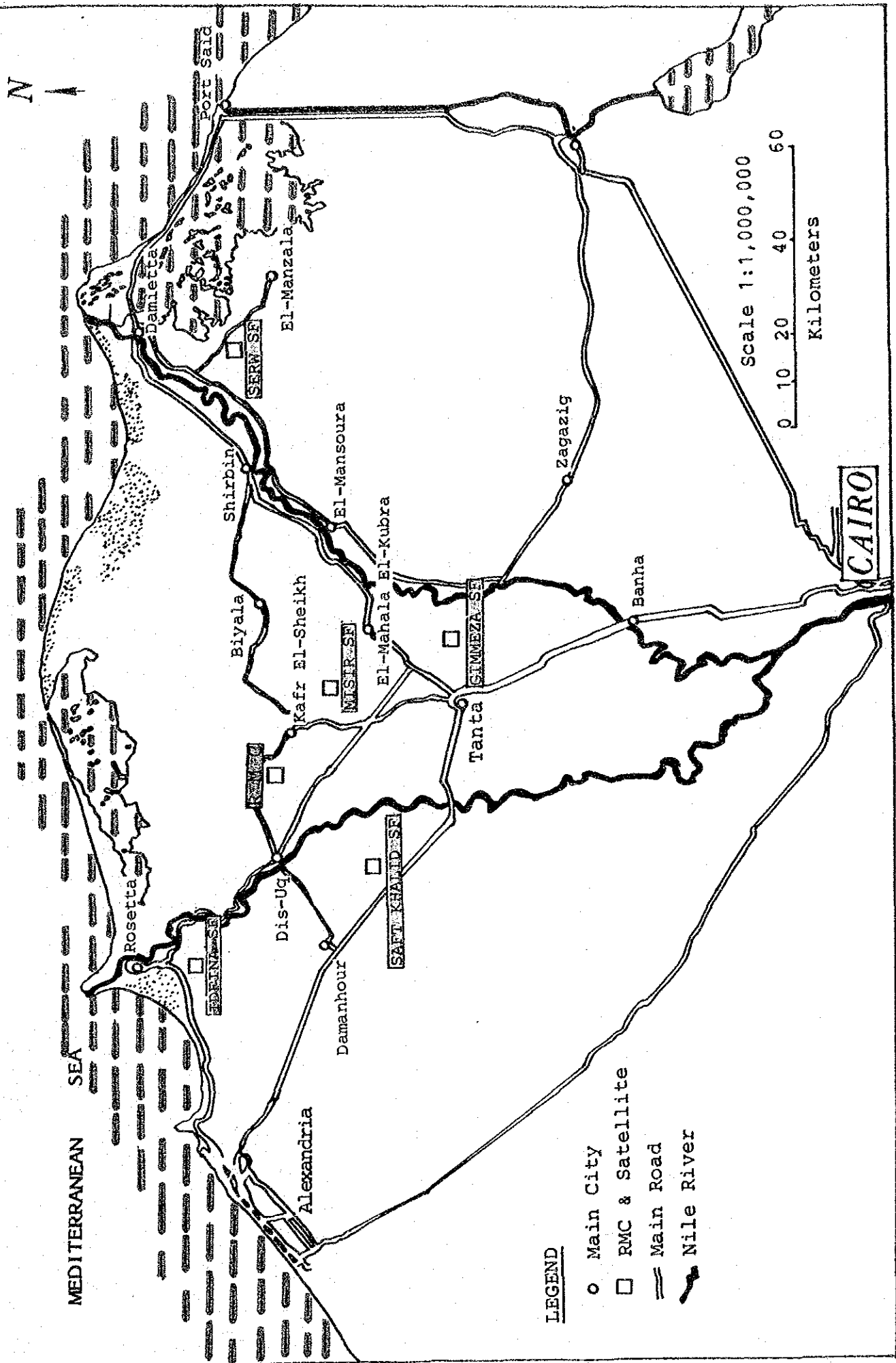
(n) Intermittent irrigation

(o) Mid-summer-drainage (35-42 days before heading time, duration around 2 weeks)

7) Harvest, Thresh and Drying Paddy

(p) Use of self-feeding type combine

LOCATION MAP OF THE PROJECT SITES  
(RMC and Satellite Fields in the Nile Delta)





(3) General information of each SF

1) Gimmeza SF

Location ..... Gimmeza State Farm No,2 plot (No.1 and No. 18 in 1987 only)  
Gimmeza, Gharbiya Governorate

Distance .....Approx. 70km South of RMC (1 1/2 hour car ride)

Total area ..... 40 Feddans (SF)  
1,400 Feddans (State Farm)

Cultivated crops .. (Summer) Rice, Cotton, Maize, Forrage  
(Winter) Wheat, Barley, Clover, Flax

Irrigation ..... One 24 inch pump takes water from the public main canal where water always flows. This water goes to the main irrigation canal of the State farm, which passes along SF plot

2) Misir SF

Location ..... Misir State Farm - II No.4 plot  
Misir, Kafr El-Sheikh Governorate

Distance ..... 30km south of RMC (45 minutes ride)

Total area ..... 45 Feddans (SF)  
1,700 Feddans (State Farm)

Cultivated crops .. (Summer) Rice, Cotton, Maize, Pasture  
(Winter) Wheat, Barley, Clover, Flax

Irrigation ..... A public irrigation canal runs alongside the SF plot, where water is available, alternately: 4 days ON and 4 days OFF. A

16 inch pump of the State farm raised water during the first year, and an 11 inch pump was facilitated for the SF plot only from the second year on.

3) Saft Khalid SF

Location ..... Saft Khalid State Farm II No.2 plot  
Saft Khalid, Beheira Governorate

Distance ..... Approx. 60km southwest of RMC (2 hours  
ride)

Total area ..... 45 Feddans (SF)  
1,300 Feddans (State Farm)

Cultivated crops .. (Summer) Rice, Maize, Cotton, Sorghum  
(Winter) Wheat, Barley, Clover, Bean, Flax

Irrigation ..... An 18 inch pump with a 100 Hp engine brings water up from a public irrigation canal where water is available, alternately: 4 days ON and 4 days OFF. Besides, the State farm has another 8 inch pump, driven by a tractor engine, which gets water from a 50 meter well. The SF plot is far from both of the irrigation facilities.

4) Idfina SF

Location ..... Idfina State Farm No.5 plot  
Idfina, Beheira Governorate

Distance ..... Approx. 60km northwest of RMC (2 hours  
ride)

Total area ..... 35 Feddans  
400 Feddans (State Farm)  
Cultivated Crops .. (Summer) Rice, Soy bean, Maize, Pasture  
(Winter) Barley, Clover, Beans  
Irrigation ..... A 12 inch pump with a 60 Hp engine raises  
water from a public irrigation canal, but,  
because of the water shortage, is mixed  
with drainage water which is salty,  
Special feature ... The soil is saline all over this region

#### 5) Serw SF

Location ..... El-Serw State Farm I No.4 plot  
El-Serw, Damietta Governorate  
Distance ..... Approx. 120km east of RMC (2 1/2 hours ride)  
Total area ..... 45 Feddans (SF)  
1,500 Feddans (State Farm)  
Cultivated crops .. (Summer) Rice, Cotton, Forrage  
(Winter) Wheat, Barley, Clover, Forrage  
Irrigation ..... There are two pumps. One has a 65 Hp and  
the other has a 125 Hp engine. Each one  
takes water from a public irrigation canal  
where water is available, alternately: 4  
days ON and 4 days OFF. The SF plot is far  
from those two pumps.  
Special feature ... The soil is strongly affected by salts.



(4) Progress and performance in each SF

1) Gimmeza SF

During the first year two plots were used for SF demonstration. They were about 2km apart, and this precluded the efficient operation. Besides, more than ten feddans were heavily damaged by sparrow attack, bringing the yield down from 4.2t/f (neighboring plot record) to only 0.2t/f (most heavily attacked plot). In spite of all the bad luck, the average yield of this SF was the highest among the five SF. This seems to be due to the high productive potentiality of the region.

Big progress was recorded in the following year (1988) due to the transference of the SF plot. Only one plot of 40 feddans had been employed for SF demonstration. Although there was a sparrow attack that year, the damage was not as heavy as that of the previous year. 3.57 t/f average annual yield can be highly appreciated when we consider that the national average is 2.5 t/f.

During the final year (1989)(thanks to the rearrangement of the infrastructure) the farm operation became much quicker and easier. This is to say that farm mechanization requires well-arranged field-infrastructure in order to increase the efficiency of the machines.

Eventually, an average yield of 3.65t/f was obtained from this SF. And for a farm operating on a large, practical scale, this is the highest record in this Project, including R M C.

Table (4)-1) Results of demonstration - Gimmeza SF

Year	Staff in charge	Expert in charge	Used var.	Cult. area (f)	Total Prod. (t)	Average Yield (t/f)	Inc. Ratio (%)
1987	Ahmed El Khtiar	I.Matsumoto H.Niki	Gizal72 Gizal81	45	123.7	2.75	-
1988	-same-	H.Niki	Gizal81 IR 28	37.5	134	3.57	+30%
1989	-same-	H.Niki K.Sakamoto	Gizal81 GZ 1368	39	142.2	3.65	+ 2%

## 2) Misir SF

The soil fertility in this SF is tolerable, while the water availability is not so good. Although the public irrigation canal runs alongside the SF plot, water comes alternately: 4-days ON 4-days OFF. During the "water ON" time as much water as possible must be pumped up to the field. Consequently, the pump capacity is the limiting factor for water supply and, at the same time, of course, for the entire yield as an outcome.

SF demonstration operation during the first year (1987) depended on water from the State farm pump, by which the State farm irrigated to their own 1,700 feddans. Water was rationed to the SF tightly, and this fact obviously checked the rice plant growth. An 11 inch pump was installed by the SF in the second year (1988). However, the apparatus was so old that it had a lot of machine troubles. Besides this, the spare parts

Table (4)-2) Results of demonstration - Misir SF

Year	Staff In charge	Expert in charge	Used var.	Cult. Area (f)	Total Prod. (t)	Average Yield (t/f)	Inc. Ratio (%)
1987	Alaa Eid	I.Matsumoto H.Niki	Gizal72 Gizal81	45	89.1	1.98	-
1988	-same-	T.Kato	Gizal81	45	69.4	1.54	- 22%
1989	-same	H.Niki K.Sakamoto	Gizal81	45	140.2	3.12	+102%

were not accessible on the site, nor at RMC. Irrigation was stopped many times and for long periods. The low yield during the second year can be attributed to irrigation failure.

Considering this fact, during the final year (1989) special importance was put on the water supply at this SF. The pumping system was reinforced by two new 6 inch pumps and the existing old pump was completely overhauled. These tactics were rewarded with a bumper crop. Recording 102 % increase compared to the previous year, the average yield of the 45 feddans reached 3.12 t/f ( 7.42 t/ha ).

### 3) Saft Khalid SF

Chronic water shortage is the principal and only problem in this SF. Through the first two year's operation, it suffered so much that even an average yield of 2 tons/f could not be achieved. The State farm (in which SF exists) is, itself, suffering from a water shortage, which was well-described in the report of short-term expert - S.Hosono

Table (4)-3) Results of demonstration - Saft Khalid SF

Year	Staff in charge	Expert in charge	Used var.	Cult. Area (f)	Total Prod. (t)	Average Yield (t/f)	Inc. Ratio (%)
1987	Mohamed Zeyada	I.Matsumoto H.Niki	Gizal71 Gizal81	45	84.6	1.88	-
1988	Aatef Amar	I.Matsumoto	Gizal81	45	73	1.62	-14%
1989	-same-	H.Niki K.Sakamoto	Gizal81	41.5	85.0	2.05	+27%

(RMC, May 1987). Meanwhile, the yield of the State farm is always lower than that of the SF demonstration. This fact signifies that the mechanized rice cultivation system is better than the traditional cultivation method.

During the first year, the former crop (broad beans) occupied half of the SF plot till the end of June, so land preparation and the transplanting operation were fatally delayed.

The water supply situation during the second year (1988) was worse than the first year. The main pump of the State farm broke and water stopped completely for three weeks just after all the transplanting work had been finished. Naturally, the rice plants withered from drought.

Circumstances remained about the same during the final year (1989). The constraint factor was in the hands of the State farm. Still, the target yield (2t/f) has been exceeded, on average.

All in all, it is quite remarkable that reasonable yields were obtained during three year's of operation in spite of all the unfavorable conditions. The manager of this SF deserves

to receive a high reward as well as other SF managers, who were sent by RMC.

#### 4) Idfina SF

The average rice yield in this State farm is less than one ton per feddan most of the time. This Idfina region is affected by soil salinity, and even the farmers suffer from salt injuries. Besides this fact, from the first year, the SF plot could not obtain irrigation water (which contains relatively low salt) and was obliged to use drainage water (in which the level of PH - as well as EC - are as high as 8.5 and 1.5, respectively). This kind of water must be changed as frequently as possible in order to keep salt out of the field. It is quite remarkable to get more than a 2t/f average yield in practical large scale against all of these disadvantages. However, the average yield increased during the final year (1989). This was partly due to infrastructural rearrangement, partly due to an additional pump, but mainly due to the effort of the manager in charge of this SF demonstration.

Table (4)-4) Results of demonstration - Idfina SF

Year	Staff in charge	Expert in charge	Used var.	Cult. Area (f)	Total Prod. (t)	Average Yield (t/f)	Inc. Ratio (%)
1987	Abd EL- Gawad	I.Matsumoto H.Niki	Giza171 Gz 1368	35	71.8	2.05	-
1988	-same-	I.Matsumoto	Gz 1368 IR 28	35	68.1	1.95	- 5%
1989	-same-	H.Niki K.Sakamoto	Gz 1368	35	80.3	2.29	+18%

#### 5) Serw SF

This area is the most heavily salt-affected in the Nile Delta so that the average yield from the State farm (as well as from the farmer's land) is quite low. In addition, the distance from RMC to this SF is the greatest among all SF. This "remoteness" interfered with smooth communications and the transportation of machines and equipment.

The operation of this SF during its first year was not less than a struggle. And it must have been a heavy burden for the staff members and their assistants (who were assigned to this SF) just to live in such an isolated and inconvenient place like Serw.

During the second year-(1988) the new staff member tried his best to raise the yield, and succeeded in obtaining more than had been expected. A 67% increase was recorded.

Unfortunately during the final year (1989) this staff member was sent to Japan to attend a training course. The new

Table (4)-5) Results of demonstration - Serw SF

Year	Staff in charge	Expert in charge	Used var.	Cult. Area (f)	Total Prod. (t)	Average Yield (t/f)	Inc. Ratio (%)
1987	Mohamed Hilar	I. Matsumoto H. Niki	Giza 171 Gz 1368	45	55.0	1.22	-
1988	Abd El- Fadil	H. Niki	Gz 1368 IR 28	45	92	2.04	+67%
1989	Mohamed Zeyada Mohamed Shawat	H. Niki K. Sakamoto	Gz 1368	45	82	1.82	-11%

staff member was not accustomed to the area, nor to SF operation. Furthermore, he could not understand English and the chief of the SF department (whom we expected to be an interpreter) retired suddenly in April and this vacancy was not filled. Consequently, minimal communication was held between the Japanese expert and the staff.

However, there is no doubt that the overall record for this SF during the Project term is quite outstanding and merits the highest appreciation.

(5) Advice and Guidance for the Operation, Maintenance and Repair of Agricultural Machines

The actual operations (land-preparation, rice transplanting, harvesting, and so on) of the five SF was a large-scale experiment - a putting into practice - of what we have taught the mechanics and operators about machinery operation, maintenance and repair in the RMC.

The various mechanical activities at the five SF gave us a good chance to review and evaluate the technical levels of our mechanics and machine operators. Through a program of on-the-job training we have been able to raise these levels of competence.

There is a great concentration of work involving machinery and equipment from the end of March till the end of June. There are many inspections and tests to be completed, along with routine field procedures such as harvesting the rotation crop, plowing, land preparation, rice sowing or planting, and so forth.

This is also a time of unexpected machinery repairs due to breakage of parts, accidents to equipment while in operation, etc.

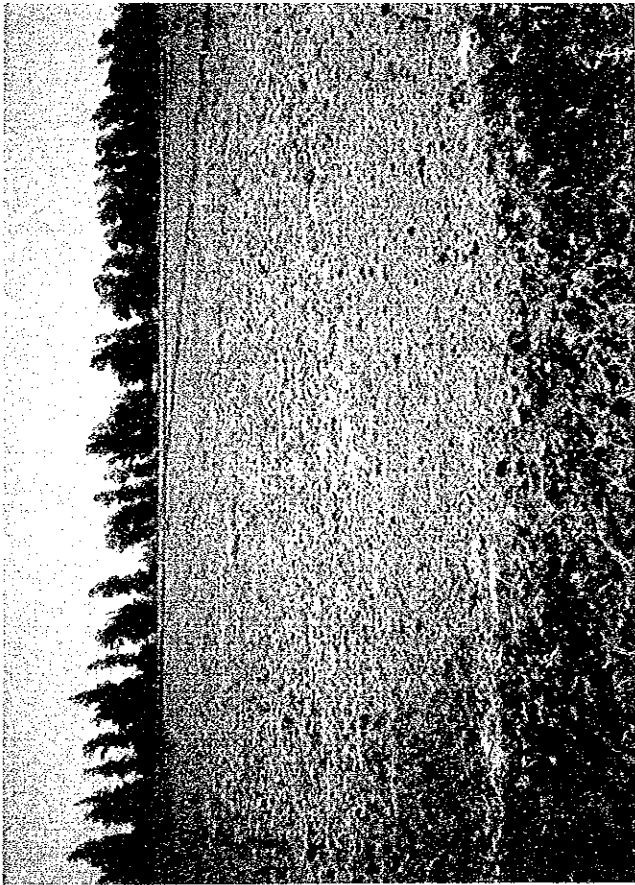
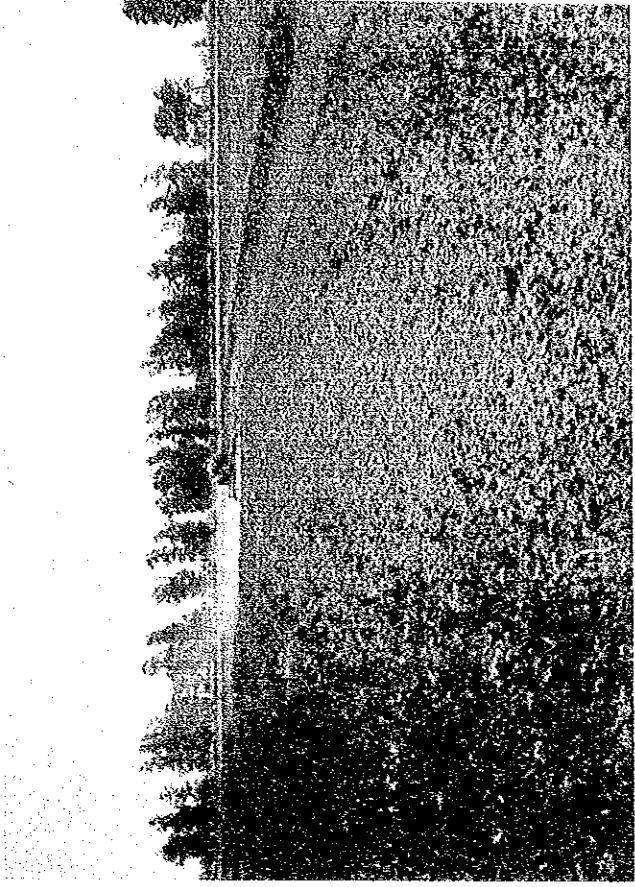
During this extremely busy season it is virtually impossible for one person in charge to supervise the on-the-job training program, oversee all the mechanical repairs and operations in the five SF, and at the same time to fulfil his regular duties at the RMC.



1) Advice and Guidance on Agricultural Machines Operation and Working Method

Contents of Main Advice and Guidance

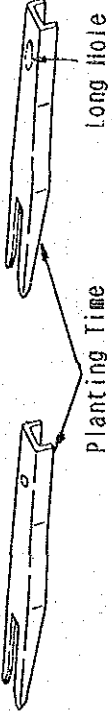
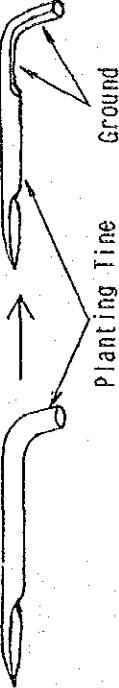
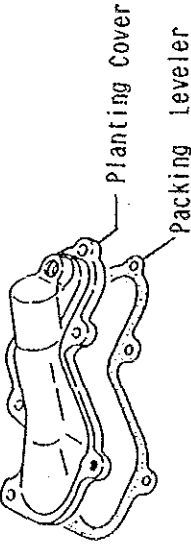
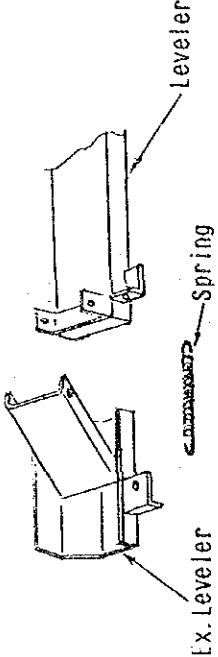
Problem Situation	Contents of Advice and Guidance
Working depth of a chisel plow was not stabilized.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Suggested that an operator adjust the top link angle about 15° (changed the joint point of top link bracket)</li> <li>2) Suggested that during operation that the top link length be adjusted so that the frame of the chisel plow is horizontal when viewed from the side.</li> <li>3) Proposed an operation method of position control and draft control.</li> </ol>
Berseem(Egyptian clover) was not harvested on time thus the field was not cultivated on time.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Suggested the rental of a flail mower and to chop the berseem (Egyptian clover) that was not harvested on time after 3 days of chopping.</li> </ol>
Prepared field was crushed by trucks, trailers and wheel loaders that were used to repair the farm road and the canal	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Recommended a second cultivation with a chisel plow and a second preparation of the soil by the puddling harrow.</li> <li>2) In another field cultivation was done by rotary tiller.</li> </ol>
A tractor and a riding type rice transplanter sank in an irrigated field because the field did not have a hard soil plate.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Suggested a second cultivation and preparation of soil after drying field for one week.</li> <li>2) Planted the field with walking type rice transplanter as the riding type rice transplanter sank(beside canal and four corners of field).</li> </ol>

Problem Situation	Contents of Advice and Guidance
<p>Transplanting occurred late thus nursery plants were overgrown</p>	<p>1) Nursery plants were cut to a height of 20-25 cm so that they could be employed by the transplanter</p>
<p>Weeds were growing on preparation field.</p> 	<p>1) Weeded by puddling harrowed when dry condition occurred.</p> 



2) Advice and Guidance of Maintenance and Repair

Contents of Main Advice and Guidance

Problem Situation	Contents of Advice and Guidance
<p>Planting tines of the rice transplanter became worn and seedlings were not being pulled up correctly.</p>	<p>Planting tines were exposed by making the bolt holes longer.</p> 
<p>Push rod worn resulting in a clearance of the planting time and the push rod was covered thus the nursery plants were not delivered and were caught between the planting tine and the push rod.</p>	<p>Processed Planting Time</p> 
<p>The packing of a planting arm was missing when the planting arms were overhauled.</p> 	<p>Substituted paper that had been steeped in oil.</p>
<p>Spring of the puddling harrow extension leveler dropped out.</p>	<p>A belt made of an old tyre tube was used as a substitute. (Fig. 2~3)</p> 



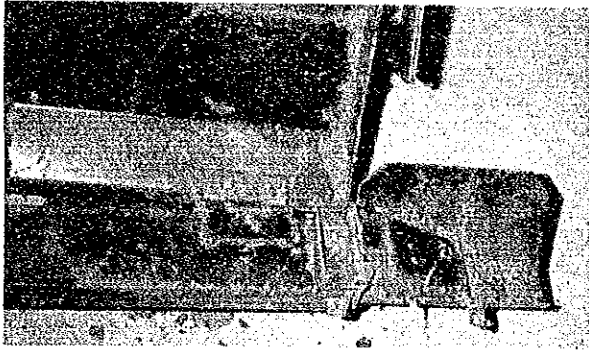
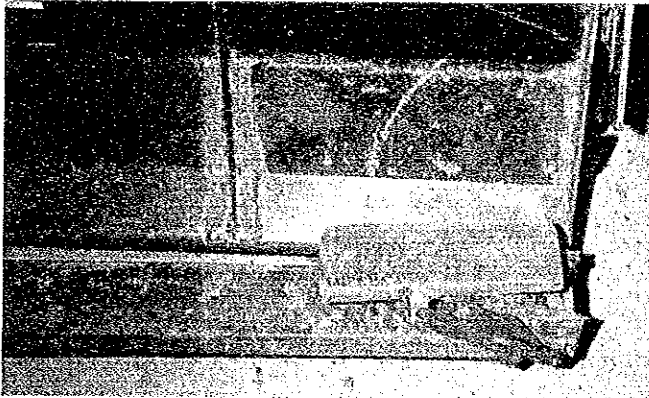


Fig.2. Spring of the puddling harrow extension leveler dropped out.



Folded the extension leveler.



Extended the extension leveler.

Fig.3 A belt made of an old tyre tube was used as a substitute.



(6) Impeding factors of the mechanized rice cultivation system in each SF.

One of the main objectives in SF operation used to be to clarify the special regional conditions for the mechanized rice cultivation system, and especially to discover any impeding factors and, if possible, to solve them. That is why five locations far from each other in the Nile Delta were selected as SF demonstration plots.

Although there are several general problems for the Delta area (such as water shortage) they are not mentioned here. Also, social and economic problems are excluded from this section.

As for the overall assessment of regional constraints, it can be said that only the salinity problem in the coastal region is serious and all other factors favor the mechanized rice cultivation system. Any how, the impeding factors and their countermeasures in each SF are as follows :

1) Gimmeza SF

i) Stem borer - Chilo agamemnon Bles

This pest is common in this region and seems to be increasing year by year. Some special measures may be needed if the attack seems to be heavy.

< Countermeasure > .... Furdan 10 % ( or Lindane 5% or  
Dursban 10% ) 50 days after  
transplanting



ii) Rice blast ..... Pyricularia oryzae

This disease is common in the Nile Delta, but during the past few years the heaviest damage has been reported from this region. Also, quite virulent symptom were observed in this SF plot. This must be considered for the future.

< Countermeasure > ..... Use a new resistant variety ( e.g. Giza 181 ), or application of fungicide ( Tricyclazole 20% or Probenazole 8% ) during maximum tillering stage or booting stage.

iii) Recommended variety ..... Giza 181

2) Misir SF

i) Green worm .....Agrotis ipsilon

This worm was found in the nursery during the first year. It was controlled easily by insecticide. No further damage has been observed since then. Therefore, no special measure should be taken for this pest. Only with a heavy attack in a nursery bed would some insecticide application may be reasonable.

< Countermeasure > ..... Furdan 10% (or diazinon 10%)

ii) Recommended variety ..... Giza 181

3) Saft Khalid SF

i) Rice Blast

This disease was observed during the first and second years, though the severity was mild. No special measure is needed so far, but constant observation is useful for future

operation.

ii) Recommended variety ..... Giza 181

4) Idfina SF

i) Soil salinity

The soil salinity level and the PH level are high enough to cause severe damage to the rice plant if there is some water-management failure.

<Countermeasure> ...

1. Desalinization by frequent water changes
2. Use of a tolerant variety (Gz 1368)
3. Thorough land-leveling
4. Use of irrigation water, Not drainage water

ii) Brown spot ....Helminthosporium oryzae

This disease is associated with soil salinity. Since it decays the root system of rice plants, the rice plants themselves may suffer from a nutritional disorder. This nutritional disorder is said to be the main cause of brown spot disease ( see detail on I-1-(2)-4)-b).

< Countermeasure > .....In addition to the countermeasures for soil salinity, an increase of potassium and nitrogenous fertilizer may be effective.

iii) Recommended variety ....Gz1368

5) Serw SF

i) Soil salinity

As mentioned already, soil salinity is dreadfully strong

in this region. Several complex injuries from this can be observed.

< Countermeasure > .... Same as the Idfina case

ii) Brown spot

More severe damage from this disease is seen in this region.

< Countermeasure > ....Same as the Idfina case

iii) Recommended variety .... Gz1368

(7) Dominant Weeds in each Satellite Field

The major noxious weeds in each Satellite Field are as Table 1.

The Satellite Fields are now operated with continuous cropping of rice and the next season will be the fourth successive year of operation. It is commonly known that continuous cropping multiplies specific weeds as well as pests and diseases. Consequently, more weeds are surely anticipated to appear and bother the operation. Thus, an integrated weed-control operation is required in all Satellite Fields.

Table 1. Noxious weeds in each SF

Name	Annual weeds	Perennial weeds
Gimmeza	Cyperus difformis Echinochloa colonum Echinochloa crus-galli	Cyperus esculentus Phragmites Imperata cylindrica
Misir	Cyperus difformis Echinochloa colonum Echinochloa crus-galli	Cyperus esculentus Phragmites
Idfina	Echinochloa colonum Echinochloa crus-galli	Scirpus planiculmis Phragmites australis Cyperus esculentus Cynodon dactylon
Serw	Echinochloa colonum Echinochloa crus-galli Cyperus difformis Ammania Spp.	Scirpus tuberosus Diplachne fusca Cyperus esculentus
Saft Khalid	Echinochloa colonum Echinochloa crus-galli Cyperus difformis	Scirpus tuberosus Cyperus esculentus Phragmites