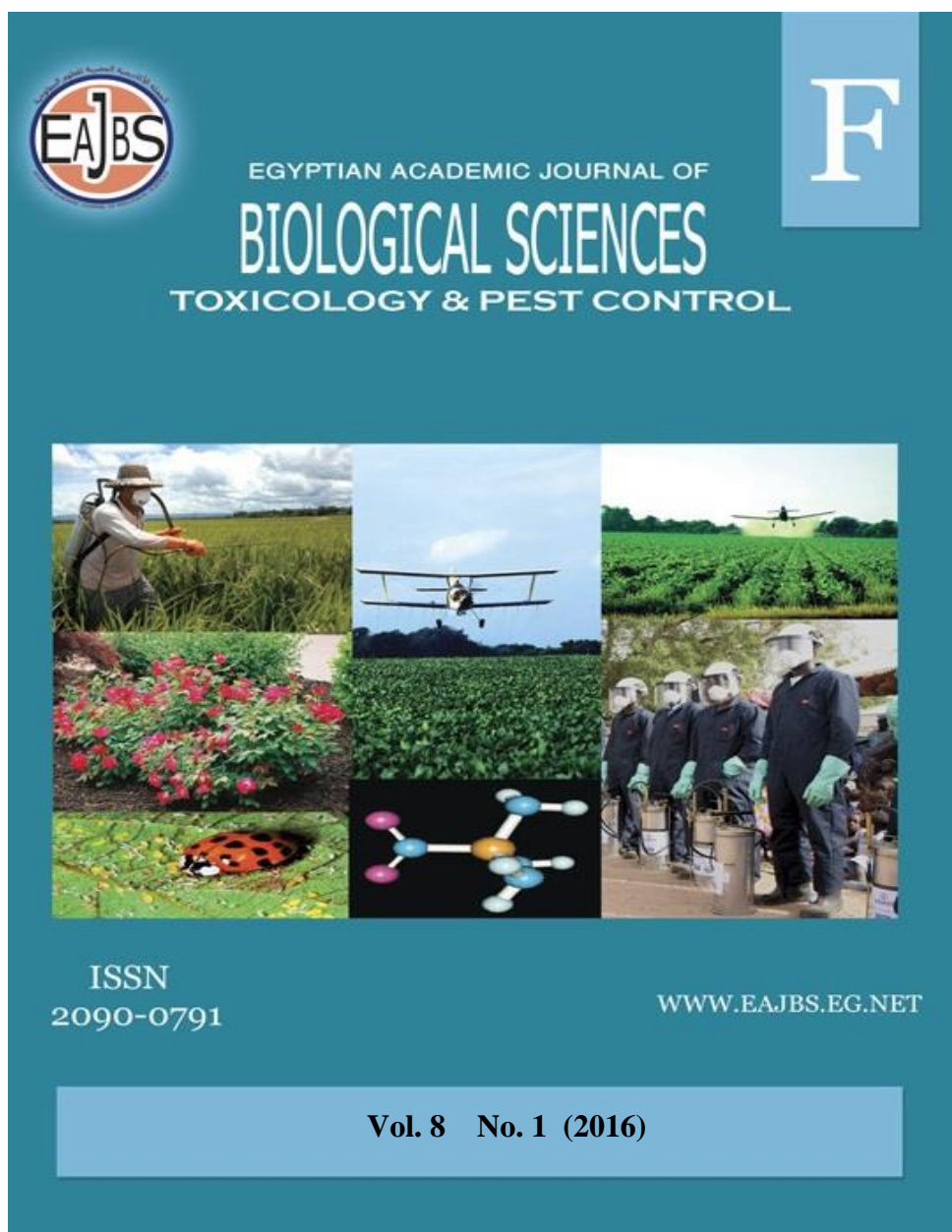


**Provided for non-commercial research and education use.
Not for reproduction, distribution or commercial use.**



The journal of Toxicology and pest control is one of the series issued twice by the Egyptian Academic Journal of Biological Sciences, and is devoted to publication of original papers related to the interaction between insects and their environment.

The goal of the journal is to advance the scientific understanding of mechanisms of toxicity. Emphasis will be placed on toxic effects observed at relevant exposures, which have direct impact on safety evaluation and risk assessment. The journal therefore welcomes papers on biology ranging from molecular and cell biology, biochemistry and physiology to ecology and environment, also systematics, microbiology, toxicology, hydrobiology, radiobiology and biotechnology.

www.eajbs.eg.net



Monitoring Resistance in the Whitefly *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) to the Efficiency of Three Insecticides in Relation to Some Detoxification Enzymes.

Azza I. Dawood

Central Agricultural Pesticides Laboratory Agricultural Research Center, Giza, Egypt

ARTICLE INFO

Article History

Received:3/1/2016

Accepted:6/2/2016

Available online:

Key words:

Resistance ,
Bemisia tabaci (Genn).
insecticides

ABSTRACT

Monitoring resistance in the whitefly *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn) in the three Egyptian Governorates, Beni-suif, Giza and Sharkia using three insecticides from the neonicotinoid compounds confidor (imidacloprid), actara (thiamethoxam) and chess (pymetrozin) were studied. To obtained results clearly indicated a great effect of these neonicotinoid with LC₅₀'s 0.02, 0.05 and 0.13 ppm for confidor, actara and chess, respectively, against laboratory strain. The insecticide confidor was most potent one among the three tested insecticides with less LC₅₀'s 0.03, 0.35 and 0.49 for Beni-suif, Giza and Sharkia respectively. Beni-suif field population was the most susceptible one compared with the other populations, where LC₅₀ values were 0.12, 0.03 and 0.25 ppm for actara, confidor and chess, respectively. Thus, the collected adults in different populations which treated with insecticides under this study compared with laboratory strain. Sharkia Governorate population displayed the highest resistant ratios at LC₅₀ and LC₉₀ levels were, 14.8 and 13.8 fold for actara, 24.5 and 19.3 fold for confidor and 28.6&17.9 fold for chess insecticide, respectively. Also, quantifying the activity of the detoxification enzymes (MFOs, GST and α -esterases) were assessed, it was found that a correlation between the increasing in resistance and the activity of these enzymes. Beni-suif Governorate population which was susceptible one among all tested populations, it showed less levels in detoxifying enzymes activity, with values 32.2, 6.13 and 27.63 for α -esterase, GST and MFOs respectively.

INTRODUCTION

Since 1930s the whitefly *B. tabaci* became the first whitefly species to be implicated as a vector of the cotton leaf curl disease in Sudan and Nigeria. With the exception of cotton and few other crops, agriculturalists are much more concerned about the whitefly as a vector than a pest.

Many workers have pointed out the increase prevalence as well as expanded distribution of whitefly born viruses, during the last decade and the devastating impact yield losses range from 20-100% depending on the crop, season, vector prevalence and other factors (Sasstry and Singh 1973; Horowitz *et al.*, 1984; Brown and Bird 1992).

On the other hand, some authors recorded that *B. tabaci* damage a wide range of crops not as a vector but as a feeder. Mound (1965) experimentally demonstrated that general weakening of the plants due to whitefly infestation could cause serious reduction of cotton yield due to in part to a decreased number of bolls and in part to a decline in weight of seed and lint per boll. Heavy colonization of *B. tabaci* can lead to serious direct and indirect damage Basu 1995 and Lemos *et al.*, (2003).

Neonicotinoid have established themselves world-wide, as key components in insect control programs, because of their unique chemical and biological properties, such as, broad-spectrum insecticidal activity, low application rates, excellent uptake and translocation in plants, new mode of action and favorable safety profile. As first neonicotinoid, confidor and the second generation is actara Nauen *et al.*, (2003); Mainfisch *et al.*, (2001 and Wakita *et al.*, (2003).

Insects contain numerous enzymes with different substrate spectra. It is a fact that development of more active hydrolytic detoxification systems by an insect species is the most probable explanation of self resistance (Casida, 1958; Oppenoorth and Asperen, 1960). Also, Loxdale and Lushai, 1988; Al-Beltagy *et al.*, 1993 and Zhang *et al.*, 2015 reported that the resistance in

insects to several insecticides was conferred by high carboxyl esterase activity.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Insect populations

Field populations:

The whitefly adults of *Bemisia tabaci* used were collected from cabbage fields of Sharkia, Beni-suif and Giza Governorates in October which following the insecticidal applications by different types of insecticides.

Adults SPWF (sweet potato whitefly) were collected from field using custom made battery operated suction sampler (Dittrich *et al.*, 1990). Adults were randomly collected across a representative collage growing area from two or more fields. Samples collected were pooled in wide mouth glass jars and kept in cool box during the transport from the field to the laboratory.

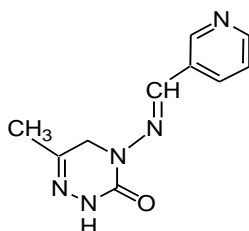
Laboratory strain

The laboratory reference strain of *B. tabaci* (Genn), originated from field collection over vegetables and ornamentals. This strain has been reared in laboratory culture for 30 generations under standard conditions at $26 \pm 1^{\circ}\text{C}$ and 70 ± 5 R.H, and a photoperiod of 16 :8 (light :dark) as described by Coudriet *et al.*, (1985).

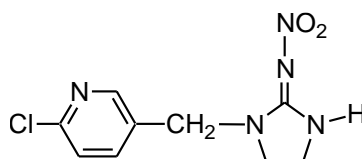
Insecticides used:

All the tested insecticides were from neonicotinoids group as follows:

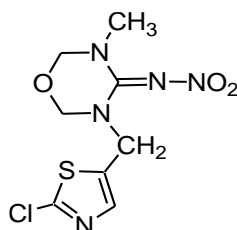
Pymetrozin (Chess) 25 % EC; (E)-4,5-dihydro-6-methyl-4-[(3-pyridinylmethylene)amino]-1,2,4-triazin-3(2H)-one



Imidacloprid (Confidor) 20 % SL; 1-[(6-chloro-3-pyridinyl)methyl]-*N*-nitro-2-imidazolidinimine



Thiamethoxam (Actara) 25 % WP; 3-[(2-chloro-5-thiazolyl)methyl]tetrahydro-5-methyl-*N*-nitro-4*H*-1,3,5-oxadiazin-4-imine



Biochemical assays: α -esterase activity:

Alpha esterases (α -esterases) and Beta esterases (β -esterases) were determined according to Van Aspren (1962) using α -naphthyl acetate and β -naphthyl acetate, respectively.

The reaction mixture consisted of 5ml substrate solution (3×10^{-4} α or β -naphthylacetate, 1% acetone and 0.1 M phosphate buffer, pH7) and 20 μ l of larval homogenate.

The mixture was incubated for exactly 15 min. at 27° C, then 1 ml of diazoblu color reagent (prepared by mixing 2 parts of 1% diazoblu B and 5 parts of 5% sodium lauryl sulphate) was added. The developed color was reading at 600 or 555 nm for α - and β -naphthol produced from hydrolysis of the substrate, respectively.

α - and β -naphthol standard curves were prepared by dissolving 20mg α - or β -naphthol in 100 ml phosphate buffer, pH7 (stock solution). Ten milliliters of stock solution were diluted up to 100 ml by the buffer. Aliquots of 0.1, 0.2, 0.4, 0.8, and 1.6 ml of diluted solution (equal to 2.4, 8.16 and 32 μ gnaphthol) were pipetted into test tubes and completed to 5 ml by phosphate buffer. One milliliter of diazoblu reagent s was added and the

developed color was measured as mentioned before.

Glutathion-S-Transferase assay

GST activity was determined based on the technique of Habig *et al.* (1974) using 1-chloro-2,4-dinitrobenzene (2,4-CDNB) as a substrate. The reaction mixture comprised of 10 μ L reduced glutathione (GSH) (10 mM) in sodium phosphate buffer (100 mM, pH 6.5) and 10 μ L of the enzyme solution. The reaction was initiated by adding 10 μ L of 2,4-CDNB (6 mM in methanol) resulting in a final volume of 30 μ L. The plates were immediately transferred to absorbance microplate reader (BioTek Instruments, Inc., Winooski, VT, USA). The reactions were allowed to continue for 5 min and absorbance readings were taken at 340 nm automatically once per min against blanks (wells containing all reaction components except the enzyme solution). The increase in absorbance was linear throughout the 5 min reading interval. An extinction coefficient of 9.6 $\text{mM}^{-1}\text{cm}^{-1}$ was used to calculate the amount of 2,4-CDNB conjugated.

Mixed Function Oxidases (MFOs) assay

MOs activity were detected through the transformation of *p*-nitroanisole to *p*-nitrophenol through *O*-

demethylation via the enzyme *p*-nitroanisole-*O*-demethylase based on the methods of Hansen and Hodgson (1971) with slight modifications. The standard incubation mixture contained 1 mL sodium phosphate buffer (0.1 M, pH 7.6), 1.5 mL enzyme solution, 0.2 mL NADPH (final concentration 1 mM), 0.2 mL glucose-6-phosphate (final concentration 1 mM) and 50 µg glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase. The reaction was initiated by the addition of *p*-nitroanisole in 10 µL acetone to give a final concentration of 0.8 mM and was incubated for 30 min at 37°C. The incubation period was terminated by the addition of 1 mL HCl (1N), and *p*-nitrophenol was extracted with CHCl₃ and NaOH (0.5 N). The absorbance of NaOH solution was measured at 405 nm. An extinction coefficient of 14.28 mM⁻¹cm⁻¹ was used to calculate the concentration of 4-nitrophenol.

Total protein:

Total protein content was determined according to Bradford (1976).

Statistical analysis:

The percentage mortality of treated larvae was corrected against that of the control using Abbott's formula (Abbott, 1925). Then, the corrected mortality was subjected to Probit analysis (Finney, 1971). Data of the biochemical assays were analyzed using one-way analysis of variance (ANOVA). When the ANOVA statistics were significant ($p < 0.05$), the means were compared by Duncan's multiple range test. All the analyses were computed by IBM® SPSS® Statistics 21.0 (IBM Corp., Armonk, NY, USA).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Baseline data from susceptible strains are a prerequisite for understanding the development of resistance in the field insecticides in populations to the tested insecticides. Because resistance is a genetically based

shift in population response, resistance monitoring is added by the initial quantification of responses to toxic substances by susceptible strain (Robertson *et al.*, 2007).

Data presented in Table (1) showed that Sharkia field population was the most resistance one to the novel compounds, followed by Giza field population. While Beni-suif field population was the most susceptible population with LC₅₀ 0.12, 0.03 and 0.25 for actara, confidor and pymetrozin, respectively. Confidor was the most potent one among the tested compounds, this means that the confidor has a great effect. Afzal and Basit (2002) reported that confidor was the most effective insecticide among four insecticides. Also, actara exhibits exceptional systemic characteristic and provides excellent control of a broad range of commercially important pests, such as aphids, jassids and whiteflies (Mainfisch *et al.*, 2001). Although neonicotinoids proved high efficacy, it is important to bear in mind that the probability of build up a resistance to them (Olson *et al.*, 1996; Zhou *et al.*, 2004; Mota-Sanchez *et al.*, 2006). Qi-AiMing *et al.*, 2004 reported that confidor was the most effective insecticide for both whitefly and black thrips, also Dewar *et al.*, 2004 reported that the confidor gave good control of aphids and whitefly.

In general Sharkia population exhibited no wide range of resistance ratio to tested insecticides Table (1). In other words, chess insecticide indicated increase in resistance to be ranged from 1.9, 12.6 and 28.6 folds for Beni-suif, Giza and Sharkia populations, respectively while RR values were doubled or tripled for actara with values 2.4, 7.2 and 14.8 folds for Beni-suif, Giza and Sharkia respectively. For confidor, 1.5, 17.5 and 24.5 folds for Beni-suif, Giza and Sharkia, respectively.

Table 1: LC₅₀, LC₉₀ values and Resistance ratios for *Bemisia tabaci* strains collected from three Egyptian Governorates to three neonicotinoid compounds compared to the susceptible laboratory strain.

Strains Insecticide	Laboratory			Beni-suif				Giza				Sharkia						
	Slope± S.E.	Lc ₅₀ (F.L.)	LC ₉₀ (F.L.)	Slope±S.E.	Lc ₅₀ (F.L.)	LC ₉₀ (F.L.)	RR Based on		Slope±S.E.	Lc ₅₀ (F.L.)	LC ₉₀ (F.L.)	RR Based on		Slope ±S.E.	Lc ₅₀ (F.L.)	LC ₉₀ (F.L.)	RR Based on	
							LC ₅₀	LC ₉₀				LC ₅₀	LC ₉₀				LC ₅₀	LC ₉₀
Actara	1.12±0.20	0.05 (0.08- 0.13)	0.53 (0.18- 1.92)	1.20±0.21	0.12 (0.06- 0.18)	1.39 (0.73- 4.55)	2.4	2.62	1.74±0.34	0.36 (0.23- 0.51)	1.95 (1.18- 5.33)	7.2	3.68	1.28±0.25	0.74 (0.46- 1.18)	7.31 (3.49- 33.44)	14.8	13.8
confidor	0.92±0.13	0.02 (0.002- 0.16)	0.31 (0.18- 1.52)	1.03±0.26	0.03 (0.005- 0.05)	0.49 (0.24- 2.77)	1.5	1.59	1.21±0.27	0.35 (0.16- 0.57)	3.98 (1.94- 20.21)	17.5	12.8	1.18±0.25	0.49 (0.27- 0.79)	5.99 (2.78- 32.36)	24.5	19.3
chess	2.81±0.18	0.13 (0.06- 2.14)	2.16 (0.87- 16.73)	1.01±0.21	0.25 (0.09- 0.44)	4.73 (2.32- 20.53)	1.9	2.18	1.43±0.26	1.64 (0.99- 2.43)	12.82 (7.35- 36.4)	12.6	5.9	1.26±0.32	3.73 (2.16- 6.35)	38.72 (16.27- 450.74)	28.6	17.9

$$\text{Resistance Ratio (RR)} = \frac{\text{LC50 or LC90 of field strain}}{\text{LC50 or LC90 of laboratory strain}} \quad \text{F.L: Fiducial limits.S.E: Standard error.}$$

Results obtained indicated that resistance of these insecticides were built up slowly. Such finding completely agree with Wang *et al.*, 2002; Prabhaker *et al.* 1997; Basit *et al.*, 2011; Gorman *et al.* 2010 and Chen Xiaokun *et al.*, 2013.

Detoxifying enzymes activity: α -esterase activity:

Treatment of *B. tabaci* with the LC₅₀ neonicotinoides revealed a significant decrease ($p < 0.05$) in α -esterase activity of the samples collected from Giza, Beni- suif and Sharkia governorates compared to the susceptible laboratory strain (Table2).

Table 2: Activity of α -esterase, glutathione S-transferase (GST) and mixed-function oxidases (MOs) in *Bemisia tabaci* strains collected from different Egyptian Governorates compared to the laboratory strain.

STRAIN	A-ESTERASES (MGA-NAPHTHOL/ MIN/MG PROTEIN)MIN?	GST (NMOL 2.4- CDNB CONUGATED/MIN/G ROTEIN)	MFOs (NMOL SUB.OXIDIZED/ MIN/MG PROTEIN)
Susceptible	23.13±0.83a	6.13±0.20a	11.11±0.007a
Beni-suif	32.20±3.50c	6.06±0.13b	27.63±0.41a
Giza	55.80±3.90b	6.11±0.11b	28.30±1.50a
Sharkia	176.10±11.6a	7.68±0.22a	25.10±0.90a

Means followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different ($p < 0.05$) using one-way analysis of variance (ANOVA), followed by Duncan's multiple range test for comparison among the means.

GST activity:

B. tabaci collected from Giza, Beni-suif and Sharkia Governorates showed a significant increase ($P < 0.05$) in GST activity compared to the laboratory strain.

MFOs activity:

MOs activity compared to the laboratory strain by contrast, showed that MFOs activity of the strains collected from Giza, Beni- suif and Sharkia Governorates was significantly increased ($p < 0.05$) (Table 2).

Typically, enhanced metabolic detoxification among insects may contribute to insecticide resistance (Low *et al.* 2007), the metabolic detoxification system in insects consists of three major groups of enzymes. The phase I detoxification enzymes, acting on a broad range of substrates directly to reduce their toxicity, are represented by cytochrome P450. The phase II enzymes, including GST, UDP-glucuronosyltransferases (UGTs), and α -esterase, facilitate the excretion of hydrophobic

toxic compounds by improving their hydrophilicity. Several studies indicated that increased levels of detoxification gene expression are known to result in increased levels of detoxifying enzymes that are responsible for insecticide resistance (Karunker *et al.* 2008; Liu *et al.* 2011; Schuler, 2011; Gong *et al.* 2013.; Zhang *et al.* 2015).

REFERENCES

- Abbott, W.S. (1925). A method of computing the effectiveness of an insecticide. *J. Econ. Entomol.*, 18: 265-267.
- Afzal M.; Ahmed T. and Bashir M. H. (2002). Relative toxicity of different insecticides against whitefly *B. tabaci* (Genn) and black thrips, *Caliothrips indicus* on NM 92 mung bean, *vignarodiata* (L.). *Pakistan- Jour. Of Agric. Sci.*, 93(3): 225-229.
- Al-Beltagy, A. M.; Shawir, M. S.; Osman, K. A.; Abdel Saad, M. M. and Mourad, M. A., (1993). Biochemical techniques for measuring susceptibility of pink bollworms, *P. gossypiella* to certain insecticides. *Alex. J. Agric. Res.*, 38: 393-411.
- Amin, T. R. (1998). Biochemical and Physiological studies of some insect growth regulators on the cotton leaf worm, *Spodopteralittoralis* (Boisd.), Ph. D. Faculty of science, Cairo University.
- Basit M.; Sayed A. H.; Saleem M. A. and Saeed S. (2011). Cross resistance, inheritance and stability of resistance to acetamidprid in cotton whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). *Crop Protection*, 30: 7005-7012.
- Basu, A. N. (1995). *Bemisia tabaci* (Genn) Crop pest and Principal whitefly Vector of Plant Viruses. West view Press, Boulder, San Francisco, USA, 268 PP.
- Bradford, M. M. (1976). A rapid and sensitive method for the quantitation of microgramme quantities of proteins utilizing the principle of protein-dye binding. *Anal. Bioch.*, 72 :248-254.
- Brown, J. K. and Bird, J. (1992). Whitefly transmitted Gemini Viruses and associated disorders in the Americas and the Caribbean Basin. *Plant disease* 76: 220-225.
- Casida, J. F. (1958). The metabolism of insecticides by insects. *Proc. 4th intern. Congr. Biochem. Vienna*, 216-236.
- Chen Xiaokun; Xia Xiao M.; Wang H. Y.; Qiao K. and Wang K.(2013).Cross resistance to clothianidin and acetamidpride in the imidacloprid-resistance strain of Aphid. *Acta. Entomol. Sinica.*, 56(10): 1143- 1151.
- Coudriet, D.L.; Prabhaker, P.; Kishada, A.N. and Meyerdirk, D.E. 1985). Variation in developmental rate on different hosts and overwintering of the sweetpotato whitefly, *B. tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). *Environ. Entomol.*14: 516-519.
- Dewar A. M.; Haylock L. A. and Garner B. H. (2004). An appraisals of two new insecticides seed treatment for sugar beet. *British sugar Beet review*; 72 (2):28, 30-32.
- Dittrich V.; Ernst G.H.; Ruesch O. and UK S.(1990).Resistance mechanisms in sweetpotato whitefly *B. tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) population from Sudan, Turkey, Guatemala and Nicaragua, *J. Econ. Ento.*, 83(5): 1665-1670.
- Finny, D.J.(1971). *Probit analysis*, and 3rd ed. Cambridge university, New York.
- Gong Y, Li T, Zhang L, Gao X, Liu N, (2013). Permethrin induction of multiple cytochrome P450 genes in insecticide resistant mosquitoes, *Culexquinquefasciatus*. *Inter J. Biol. Sci.*, 9:863-871.
- Gorman K.; Slater R.; Blande J. D.; Clarke A.; Wren J.; McCaffery A. and Denholm I. (2010). Cross resistance relationships between neonicotinoids and pymetrozin in *B. tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). *Pest. Manag. Sci.*; 66(11):1186- 1190.
- Habig, W. H.; Pabst, M. J. and Jakoby, W. B. (1974).Glutathion S-transferase, the first enzymatic step in mercapturic acid formation. *J. Biol. Chem.*, 249: 7130-7139.
- Hansen, I.G. and Hadgson, E. (1971). Biochemical characteristics of insect microsomes, N-and o-demethylation. *Biochem. Pharmacol.* 20: 1569-1578.
- Horowitz A. R.; Podoler H. and Gerling D.(1984). Life table analysis of the tobacco whitefly *B. tabaci* (Homoptera:

- Aleyrodidae), in cotton fields in Israel Acta Oecol. Appli., 5 :221- 233.
- Karunker I, Benting J, Lueke B, Ponge T, Nauen R, Roditakis E, Vontas J, Gorman K, Denholm I, Morin S, (2008). Overexpression of cytochrome P450 CYP6CM1 is associated with high resistance to imidacloprid in the B and Q biotype of *Bemisia tabaci* (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae). Insect Biochem Mol. Biol., 38: 634-644.
- Lemos, G. B.; Fornasieri- Filho- D.; Silva-TRB-d; Soratt-RP; Da-Silva- TRB (2003). Common bean genotypes behavior to gold mosaic virus. Pesquisa-Agropecuaria- Brasileira.38: 5, 575-581.
- Liu N, Li T, Reid WR, Yang T, Zhang L. (2011). Multiple cytochrome P450 genes: Their constitutive overexpression and permethrin induction in insecticide resistant mosquitoes, *Culex quinquefasciatus*. Plos One,6: e23403.
- Low WY, Ng HL, Morton CJ, Parker MW, Batterham P, Robin C, (2007). Molecular evolution of glutathione S-transferases in the genus *Drosophila*. Genetics,177, 1363-1375.
- Loxdal, H. D. and Lushai, G. (1998). Molecular markers in Entomology (Review article). Bull. Entomol. Res., 88: 577-600.
- Mainfisch P.; Angst M.; Brandl F.; Fischer W.; Hofer D.; Kayser H.; Koble W. A. Senn R.; Steinemann A. and Widmer H. (2001). Chemistry and Biology of thiamethoxam a second generation neonicotinoid. Pest management Sci., 57(10): 906- 913.
- Mainfisch P.; Angst M.; Brandl F.; Fisher W.; Hofer D.; Kayser H.; Koble Wjvindlisbacher A. Senn R; Steinemann A. and Windmer H. (2001). Chemistry and Biology of thiamethoxam a second generation neonicotinoid. Pest management Sci., 57: 906-913.
- Mota-Sanchez D.; Hollingworth; Grafius E. J. and Moyer D. D. (2006). Resistance and cross resistance to neonicotinoid insecticides and spinosad in the Colorado, Potato beetle, *Leptinotarsade cenlineata* (Say.) (Coleoptera: Chrysomelidae). Pest. Manag. Sci. Jan.; 62 (1):7- 30.
- Mound L.A. (1965). Effect of leaf hair on cotton whitefly populations in the Sudan Gezeria. Empire cotton growing Review, 42 : 33-40.
- Nauen R.; Ebbinghaus- Kintscher; V. Salgado V. L. and Kaussmann, M. (2003). Thiamethoxam is a neonicotinoid pressure conquered to clothianidin in insects and plants. Pesti. Biochem. Physio., 76:55-69.
- Olson, E. R.; Dively G. P. and Nelson J. O. (1996). Survey of susceptibility to imidacloprid (Admire) in Colorado Potato beetle (Coleoptera: Chrysomelidae). Resist. Pest. Manag. News., 19: 3941 S.
- Prabhaker, N.; Toscano, N. C.; Castle, S. J. and Henneberry, T. J. (1997). Selection for imidacloprid resistance in silver leaf whiteflies from the Imperial Valley and development of a hydroponic bioassay for resistance monitoring. Pestic. Sci., 51: 419- 428.
- Oppenoorth F. J. and Van A. K. (1960). Allic genes in the housefly producing modified enzymes that cause organophosphate resistance. Sci., 132: 298- 999.
- Qi- AiMing; Dewar A. M. and Hanington R. (2004). Decision making in controlling virus yellow of sugar beet in the UK. Pest management Sci., 60(7):727- 732.
- Robertson J. L.; Russell R. M.; Preisler H. K. and Savin N. E. (2007). Bioassays with arthropods, 2nd ed. CRC press, Boca Raton, F.L.
- Sastry K. S. M. and Singh, S. J. (1973). Assessment of losses in tomato leaf-curl virus. Indian.J. Mycol. Plant Pathol. 3: 50-54.
- Schuler M. A, (2011). Review P450s in plant–insect interactions. Biochim Biophys Acta (BBA)-Proteins and Proteomics, 1814:36-45.
- Van Asperen, K.(1962). A study of house fly esterase by means of sensitive coulourimetic method J. Insect physiol., 8: 401- 416.
- Wakita T.; Kinosutoski K.; Yamada E. and Yasui N., (2003). The discovery of dinotefuran; a novael neonicotnoid. Pest Management science 59: 1016-1022.
- Wang K. Y.; Liu T. X.; Yu C. H. and Yi M. Q. (2002). Resistance of *Aphis gossypii* (Homoptera: Aphididae) to fenvalerate

- and imidacloprid and activities of detoxification enzymes on cotton and cucumber. J. Entomol., 95 (2): 407- 413.
- Zhang B, Kong F, Zeng X, (2015). Detoxification enzyme activity and gene expression in diafenthiuron resistant whitefly, *Bemisia tabaci*. J Agric. Sci., 7: 66 – 76.
- Zhang B.; Kong F.; and Zeng X. (2015). Detoxification enzyme activity and gene expression in diafenthiuron resistant whitefly, *B. tabaci*, J. Agric., Scie., 7: 66-76.
- Zhou X.; Scharf M. E.; Sarath G.; Meinke L. J.; Chandler L. D. and Siegfrieda B. (2004). Partial purification and characterization of a methyl-parathion resistance associated general esterase in *Diabrotica virgifera* (Coleoptera: Chrysomelidae). Pesti. Bioch. Physi.; 78: 114-125.

ARABIC SUMMERY

مقاومة الذبابة البيضاء (Homoptera: Aleyrodidae) لفاعلية ثلاث مبيدات حشرية وعلاقتها ببعض إنزيمات إزالة السموم

عزة ا. داود

المعمل المركزي للمبيدات مركز البحوث الزراعية، الجيزة، مصر.

تم رصد مقاومة الذبابة البيضاء (*B. tabaci* (Genn) التي جمعت من ثلاث محافظات بمصر تشمل بني سويف والجيزة والشرقية وأيضا تقييم ثلاثة من المبيدات الحشرية من مركبات (neonicotinoid) ايميداكلوبريد (كونفيدور)، ثياميثوكسام (اكتارا) وبيمتروزين (تشييس) لدراسة معايير المقاومة في هذه العشائر وأشارت النتائج التي تم الحصول عليها الي تأثير مرتفع من هذه المركبات بناءا علي التركيز القاتل لنصف العشيرة بقيم 0.02, 0.05, 0.13 جزء في المليون لايميداكلوبريد (كونفيدور)، ثياميثوكسام (اكتارا) و بيمتروزين (تشييس) على التوالي، لسلالة المختبر. كان مبيد ايميداكلوبريد (كونفيدور) أقوى تأثيرا من بين الثلاثة مبيدات الحشرية المختبرة مع أقل LC_{50} 's 0.03, 0.35 و 0.49 لبني سويف والجيزة والشرقية على التوالي. كانت السلالة المجمع من محافظة بني سويف الأكثر حساسية مقارنة مع غيرهم من السلالات، مع LC_{50} 's 0.03, 0.12 و 0.25 جزء في المليون لثياميثوكسام (اكتارا)، ايميداكلوبريد (كونفيدور) وبيمتروزين (تشييس)، على التوالي. وهكذا، تمت مقارنة الحشرة الكاملة المجمع من المحافظات المختلفة التي تعامل بالمبيدات مع سلالة المختبر لدراسة وتحديد نسبة المقاومة (RR'S).

وقد اظهرت السلالة المجمع من محافظة الشرقية أعلى مقاومة مع التركيز القاتل لنصف العشيرة والتركيز القاتل ل 90% من العشيرة، 14.8 و 13.8 أضعاف لثياميثوكسام (اكتارا)، 24.5 و 19.3 أضعاف لايميداكلوبريد (كونفيدور) 28 و 17.9 ضعف لبيمتروزين (تشييس)، على التوالي.

تم أيضا قياس نشاط إنزيمات إزالة السموم (α -GST استريز)، فقد وجد وجود علاقة موجبة بين الزيادة في المقاومة ونشاط هذه الأنزيمات. كانت عشيرة محافظة بني سويف و التي كانت اقل السلالات مقاومة لفعل المبيدات من بين جميع العشائر المختبرة، كانت أيضا أقل نشاط انزيمي في إزالة السموم، مع قيم 6.13 و 27.63 لل- α استريز، GST، P450 على التوالي.