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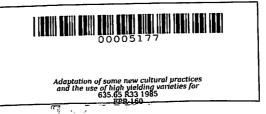
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ABSTRACT

The project "Adaptation of Some New Cultural Practices and the Use of High Yielding Varieties for Increased Production in Mongo and Peanut" was conducted in Barangay Cabuco, Trece Martires City from August 1984 to January 1985. It aimed to adopt new cultural practices and the use of high yielding varieties of mongo and peanut.

Approximately an area of 10,000 square meterland was divided into two for the production of mongo and peanut. An area of 5,000 square meter was planted to three gantas of mongo and the other 5,000 square meters was planted to six gantas of peanut.

Out of three gantas of mongo seeds planted, forty two gantas were harvested and one-half cans unshelled were obtained. After deducting all the expenses for the two cycle-crops, the project gave a total net income of \$1,275.00.

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INTRODUCTION

Mongo (Phaseolus aureus, Roxb.) is an annual plant belonging to the leguminous family. It is one of the cheapest sources of vegetable protein so that it is considered as the "poor man's meat".

Being a short season crop, it is cultivated by our Filipino farmers where the young pods are used principally as vegetable dish while the fresh plants are used as green manure in order to maintain the fertility of the soil. It is not too demanding of chemital trogen since it can trap free nitrogen from the