

An Overview of Microwave Dielectric Behaviour of Vegetable Based Soil

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Abstract:

In this paper an attempt has been made to study overview of microwave dielectric behaviour of vegetable-based soil of Chhattisgarh. Soils are complex mixture of minerals, air, organic matter, and countless organisms. The properties of soil such as physical properties, chemical properties, geographical properties are really important in production of vegetables. Moisture content is very important parameters for the production of vegetable. Dielectric constant depends upon the percentage of moisture content in the soil. Humid climates sufficient for growing of vegetables crops. Optimum vegetables can produce in well-drained sandy loam soil.

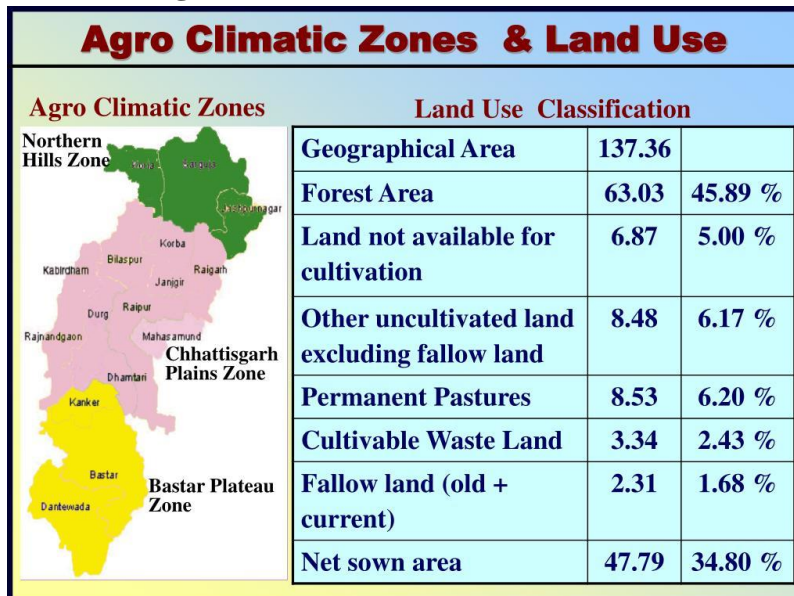
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Introduction- Soil science deals with soil as an important medium for crop growth. Soil science divided in to four categories- 1. **Soil geology-** The study of geological materials from which the soil is derived and study the process of formation. 2. **Soil Chemistry-** The study of chemical components of the soil. 3. **Soil Physics-** Study of physical and chemical properties of soil. 4. **Soil Biology-** The study of the effect of plants, animals and soil micro- organism on the chemical composition of the soil. The soil's physical, chemical, and biological properties affect plant growth. The physical properties of a soil largely determine the ways in which it can be used. The size, shape, and arrangement of the primary soil particles are known as the physical properties of soil. The proportions of the four major components of soils, inorganic particles, organic materials, water, and air, can vary greatly from place to place and with depth. The amount of water and air in a soil can also fluctuate widely from season to season. However, the physical characteristics of the solid components, inorganic and organic particles, are essentially unchanging. Chemical properties of soils are important in that, along with their physical and biological properties, they regulate the nutrient supplies to the plant. Without these nutrients supplied by the soil or applied as inorganic fertilizers, organically by manures, and other vegetative materials, plant growth would cease. The biological properties of the soil are dictated by the macro-organisms and microorganisms. Good physical and chemical properties supply the right environment and sufficient nutrients to the organisms for optimal biological activity. Soil plays pivotal role in agriculture. The dielectric characterization applications in agriculture have been collected along with their techniques and measurements.

2. An Overview of Vegetables in Chhattisgarh(indifferent season)

s.no.	Name of vegetables	Season availability
1.	Onion (white)	Summer season, commercial crop
2.	Bottle guard	Summer season
3.	cabbage	Summer season
4.	Apple guard	Summer season
5.	beans	Summer season
6.	cucumber	Summer season
7.	Pumpkin	Summer season
8.	Bitter gourd	Summer season
9.	capsicum	Summer season
10.	Beetroot	Summer season
11.	Bhindi (okra)	Summer season
12.	brinjal	Summer season
13.	Cowpeas (lobia)	Summer season
14.	Green chillies	Whole year
15.	tomato	Whole year
16.	potato	Whole year
17.	carrot	Whole year
18.	cauliflower	Whole year
19.	radish	Whole year
20.	peas	Winter season

Agro Climate Zones of Chhattisgarh



1. Cabbage- Cabbage is leafy vegetables. In Hindi it is called Bundhghobhi or Pattaghobhi. Annual production of cabbage in Chhattisgarh is about 320567 MT. Main areas of cultivation of cabbage in Chhattisgarh is Durg, Kondagoan, Balod, Bemetara, Raipur, Korba. Cabbage is grown on soils ranging from loam to clay. Soil pH requirement from 5.5 to 6.5 for higher production of cabbage. Soil for Cabbage is rich in organic matter and good drainage.

2. Brinjal – Brinjal was born in INDIA. Brinjal is most consumed vegetable after potato. Annual production of brinjal in Chhattisgarh is Durg, Kondagoun, Raipur, Kabirdham, Bemetara, Rajnandgaon, Balod,. The brinjal plants grown in soil varying from light sandy to heavy clay and Well drained soil. Soil pH for brinjal plant is 6.5-7.5. Season of sowing for brinjal seeds is December- January and May- June.
3. Tomato- Tomato is warm season crop, it required a warm and cool climate. Mineral soils are requirement for cultivation of tomato. The upper layer of soil should be porous with little sand and good clay in the subsoil. Soil pH 5.5-6.8 is required.
4. Cluster bean- Cluster bean is most famous vegetable, popularly known as “guar” in India.Cluster bean grows on drained sandy loam soils. Soil pH range 7.0- 8.0 required for the production of cluster beans. Cluster bean farming is done during monsoon (June-July) early Guar crop is sown from February to March.
5. Radish- Radish is root vegetable. It is quick growing vegetable and biannual herb. Radish can be grown on all type of soils, but radish grown on sandy loam soil and not on compact soils. Ideal pH of soil for radish grown is 5.5- 6.8.
6. Okra (Bhindi)- Okra is delicious vegetable. The ideal soil pH for Okra should be 6.0- 6.5.Ideal soil for okra cultivation is sandy loam to clay loam with rich organic matter and better drainage. Okra is notCultivated in alkaline, saline soils also in poor drainage capacity soils.
7. Potato- Potato is root vegetable crop. India is second largest country for production of potatoes around 50.19 million metric tonnes. Potatoes can Grown in any kind of soils. Well drained, loamy soil having soil pH 4.8- 6.0 is ideal for potatoes farming.Potato is cool weather crop. Average temperature required for potato growth is about 24 Degree Celsius. For better growth required temp. is about 20 Degree Celsius.
8. Onion- Onion crop is commercial crop. Onions can be cultivated in sandy loam to clay loam. For better growth of onions required soil having soil pH would be 6.5-7.5. Temperature range required for vegetative stage of onions become 16-21 Degree Celsius.and 16-21 Degree Celsius for building stage and 30-35 degree Celsius at the maturity stage.
9. Bottle gourd (Lauki)- Bottle gourd is most important vegetable crop in India. Local name of bottle gourd is Lauki, Dudhi, etc. Bottle gourd required a hot and moist climate for cultivation. Soils required for the growth of bottle gourd is sandy loam soils and soil pH should be from 6.5- 7.5.This vegetable requires good drainage. Bottle gourd seed is sown from June to July for rainy season in plains and April in the hills and January to February for summer crops.
10. Beans- Beans plants Cultivated through out India. Local name for beans are Kamal kakdi in Hindi. Beans grow in loamy, silty loam and clay loam soils and good drainage. The soil pH range 5.5- 6.0 with a cool climate condition is required for beans farming. Rich organic matter in the soil is required for beans farming.
11. Pumpkin- Pumpkin is most popular rainy season vegetable crop in India. It is grown during monsoon season and summer season. Local Hindi name of Pumpkin is Kaddu. Sandy loam soil with good organic matter is required for pumpkin farming. Soil with the pH range 6-7 and good drainage is ideal for pumpkin cultivation. Pumpkin can be grown during the time period of January to March and September to December.

12. Bitter Gourd (karela)- Local name of Bitter gourd is Karela. Bitter gourd also known as Bitter Melon on other parts of world. Bitter Gourd is most delicious vegetable in India. Bitter Gourd is warm season climber plant, they grow hot and humid climate. Fertile, well drained soil with pH from 5.5-6.6 is basic requirement of bitter gourd production. Sandy loam soil is basic requirement of Karela crop, but it is also grown in poorer soils.
13. Beetroot- Beetroot is root vegetable. It is also known as garden beet. Local name of Beetroot in Hindi is Chukander. Loam and sandy soil is basis requirement of Beetroot cultivation. Soil pH range between 6.3-7.5 is most appropriate for cultivation of beetroot. Mid July is the ideal time for sowing the beetroot. Beetroot grows under cool condition.
14. Cowpeas- Cowpeas grows in warm season. Sandy and sandy loam soils are basic requirement for the cultivation of cowpeas.
15. Cauliflower- Cauliflower is winter vegetable. Cauliflower is cultivated on clay to loamy soil, but deep loamy soil is most effective.

Conclusion-

Chhattisgarh state is divided into five Agro-Climate zones which are suitable for variety of vegetables crop. Dielectric properties can be used to predict the soil fertility and health. Dielectric constant of soil are strongly dependent on soil moisture and soil texture. Productivity of vegetables strongly dependent on physical, chemical, and electrical properties of soil.

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