

Original Research Article

<https://doi.org/10.20546/ijcmas.2017.610.181>

## Growth Parameters and Yield of Green Gram Varieties (*Vigna radiata* L.) in East and South East Coastal Plain of Odisha, India

S.R. Dash\* and B.K. Rautaray

Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Jagatsinghpur, OUAT, Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India

\*Corresponding author

### ABSTRACT

#### Keywords

Green gram varieties, Growth parameters, Yield response, Gross cost and net profit, Incremental B: C ratio.

#### Article Info

Accepted:  
14 September 2017  
Available Online:  
10 October 2017

A farmer's participatory field trial was conducted in Rabi 2016-17 on farmers' field at Bagoi village in Kujanga block of Jagatsinghpur district in East and South east coastal plain of Odisha, to evaluate the performance, growth parameters and yield of different high yielding varieties of green gram. The treatments were consisted of four different high yielding varieties of green gram and one local green gram variety i.e., T1: TARM-1, T2: IPM-02-14, T3: Pusa Vishal, T4: SML-668, and T5: Local Jhain Mung (check) were replicated five times in randomized block design. Four different high yielding green gram varieties and one local variety (Jhain Mung) were grown with recommended package and practices. The crops were sown during January second week and harvested during first week of April. Observations on growth and yield parameters were taken and economic analysis was done. The final crop yield was recorded and the gross return (Rs ha<sup>-1</sup>) were calculated on the basis of prevailing market price. The results from the trial have conclusively proved that the higher yield of Pusa Vishal (11.18q/ha) followed by IPM 02-14 (8.12q/ha) with recommended agronomical package and practices. Thus the existing local variety may be replaced with high yielding variety Pusa Viushal and IPM 02-14 because of higher productivity and net income. Green gram variety Pusa Vishal and IPM-021-14 were found to be most suitable and promising varieties since these two varieties had performed well to the existing farming situation and also it had been appreciated by the farmers.

### Introduction

Pulse, the food legume has been grown since millennium and has been a vital ingredient of the human diet in India. Pulse and milk provide the full complement of proteins to people who avoid eating meat. Pulse is the second most important groups after cereals. In year 2016 -17 the total pulse area 238.56 lakh ha with production in India was 18.25 million tonnes with productivity 765kg ha<sup>-1</sup>. India is the largest producer and consumer of pulse in the world, accounting for 25 percent of global production and 15 percent consumption

(Saraswati *et al.*, 2004). Pulse is the most important food crop in India and from all integral part of the cropping system farmers all over the country. Pulse crops are primarily grown under rain fed condition and a low fertility neglected soil in India. It can be grown on a variety of soil and climatic conditions as it is tolerant to drought (Malik *et al.*, 2006). Green gram or mung bean (*Vigna radiata* L.) is the major pulse crop of the state Odisha covering total area of 8.36 lakh ha with average productivity 434 kg per ha,

which is about 40 percent of the total pulse area of the state and in coastal belt green gram and black gram are the major pulse. The district of Jagatsinghpur lies in the agro-climatic zone of east and south east coastal plain zone of Odisha extending from 20-21<sup>0</sup> North latitude to 84-87<sup>0</sup> East longitude. The district consists of eight blocks i.e. Jagatsinghpur, Raghunathapur, Balikuda, Biridi, Naugaon, Tirtol, Kujanga and Erasama. The Average Normal Rainfall of this district is 1521.16 mm and more than 75% of the precipitation is received over five months i.e. June- October. The maximum and minimum temperature of this district is 38<sup>0</sup>C and 12<sup>0</sup>C respectively. Agriculture is the main occupation and backbone of the district economy. The rich fertile soils of Mahanadi, make the region good for cultivation of different crops. Paddy is the subsistence crop and grown in 81,540 thousand ha. Apart from paddy, green gram, black gram and vegetables are grown in the district.

Pulses like green gram (mung) and black gram grown all most all areas. Residual soil moisture is fully utilized by the farmers in the fields for cultivation of pulse crops. Including mung bean in the rice rotation system has diversified and strengthened the cropping system, alleviated the disadvantage of cereal – cereal cropping system and improved the productivity of the soil.

Including the mung bean in a rice rotation has increases the yield of paddy and the income of the farmer (*Weinberger, 2003*) the green gram is the major pulse grown in the district Jagatsinghpur only in rabi season under residual moisture condition after harvest of Kharif paddy. Green gram is cultivated as major pulse crop in all the eight blocks of the district comprising total area of 38,120 ha with productivity of 430 kg ha<sup>-1</sup>, which is very low as compared to national and state average.

The farmers are using local cultivators i.e. Jhain Mung which gives poor yield. Generally the farmers are not adopting any nutrient and biofertilizer application and YMV is the major reason for poor yield in this area. As the crop is grown in residual soil moisture, the crop faces water stress condition many times. One of the major constraints of poor yield and spread of green gram, is the non-availability of suitable high yielding variety to replace the traditional varieties.

### **Materials and Methods**

The study was carried out in operational village Bagoi, of Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Jagatsinghpur during Rabi 2016-17. The study was under taken in Kujanga block of Jagatsinghpur district of Odisha and the block was selected purposefully as green gram is the major crop in Rabi season. The geographic location of the area was with Longitude-86-34'33.9" E, Latitude 20-19'34.6" N and soil and nutrient status of the experimental site is given below. The climate of the region is hot and humid climate with average rainfall 1500mm. The treatments were consisted of four different high yielding varieties and one local green gram variety i.e., T1: TARM-1, T2: IPM-02-14, T3: Pusa Vishal, T4: SML-668, and T5: Local (check).and were replicated five times in randomized block design. Four different high yielding green gram varieties and one local variety (Jhain Mung) were grown with recommended package and practices. The field was ploughed two times and planking was done after each ploughing, then seeds were inoculated with Rhizobium culture @20.0 gm per kg seed, and sown in line by using seed cum fertilizer drill with spacing 20x 10 cm. and seed rate was 20 kg / ha. Need based plant protection measures were taken against pod borer and YMV infestation. Soil application of PSB @ 5 kg/ha, along with soil test based fertiliser application was done with

Fertilizer dose NPK - 20:40:20 kg ha<sup>-1</sup> (N: P: K) and all fertilizers were applied at basal. Spraying of Thiomethoxam @ 165gm/Ha for sucking pest management, spraying of Chloropyrifos and Cypermethrin 2 ml/lit for pod borer control and Foliar spray of Bio Vita and Humic acid 2ml /lit at 30DAS was followed along with Installation of yellow sticky Trap @ 20 nos./ha for management of white fly and YMV. The seeds and other critical inputs were supplied to the farmers by KVK. The plot size was (10 X10) m. The crops were sown during January second week and harvested during first week of April. Parameters like Plant height, number of pods plant<sup>-1</sup>, pod length, number of seeds pod<sup>-1</sup>, 100 seed weight, Stover yield and grain yield were recorded at maturity stage and the gross returns (Rs ha<sup>-1</sup>) were calculated on the basis of prevailing market price of the produce. The benefit cost ratio of different varieties was calculated by dividing the gross return by cost of cultivation. The data were statistically analyzed applying analysis of variance and significance of different sources of variations were tested by error means square of Fisher Snedecor's 'F' test at probability level of 0.05 (Cochran and Cox,1977).

## **Results and Discussion**

The experimental findings obtained from the present study have been presented in the table- 2 and discussed in the following heads

### **Plant height and no of branches per plant**

The data on crop growth parameters as reported in Table 2 indicated that the tallest plants were recorded in variety TARM-1 (55.78cm) followed by High yielding variety Pusa Vishal and SML-668 having height of (53.80 cm) and 51.38 cm respectively. The rest of the variety had plant height at par with IPM-02-14. The variety Pusa Vishal produced maximum no of branches per plant (6.20) followed by TARM-1. The reason may be

attributed to the genetic variability and varietal difference and environmental adoptability. Similar results were also reported by Samant (2014).

### **Length of the pod and no of pods per plants**

The longest pod (8.07cm) produced in variety Pusa Vishal which is significantly higher than TARM-1. The variety SML-668 and IPM 02-14 were equivalent and the shortest pod was produced in Jhain Mung. The maximum no of pod per plants (18.36) was recorded in variety TARM-1 whereas minimum no of pods was found in SML-668 (Table-1). The rest of the variety have moderate no pods per plants. The findings are in corroborated with the findings of Rathod and Gawande (2014).

### **No of seed per pod and test weight**

Variety TARM-1 recorded maximum no of seed per pod (11.52) and minimum no of seeds per pod was obtained in SML-668 (10.20) which is significantly higher. The rest of the varieties were equivalent. The highest test weight (100 seed weight) was obtained in variety Pusa Vishal (4.93g) and minimum test weight recorded in local variety Jhain Mung (2.46g). The reason may be attributed towards the genetic variability and bold grain size in case of Pusa Vishal. Similar result about seed test weight was reported by Uddin *et al.*, (2009) and Yadav *et al.*, (2007).

### **Plant dry weight and plant height**

Among the different green gram variety in the study variety Pusa Vishal achieved maximum dry weight per plant (14.62g) followed by variety IPM 02-14 (12.84g) which is significantly higher as compare to other treatments. This might be attributed due to better establishment of crop plants, greater plant height and more number of branches per plant of Pusa Vishal.

**Table.1** Soil nutrient status of the trial plot

Soil test report	Village – Bagoi(Trial plots)
pH	6.70
EC (dS m <sup>-1</sup> )	0.68
Available N (Kg ha <sup>-1</sup> )	347.00
Available P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub> (Kg ha <sup>-1</sup> )	45.00
Available K <sub>2</sub> O (Kg ha <sup>-1</sup> )	364.00
Organic carbon (%)	0.73

**Table.2** Agronomical Parameters of green gram varieties observed in farmer's field during Rabi 2016-17

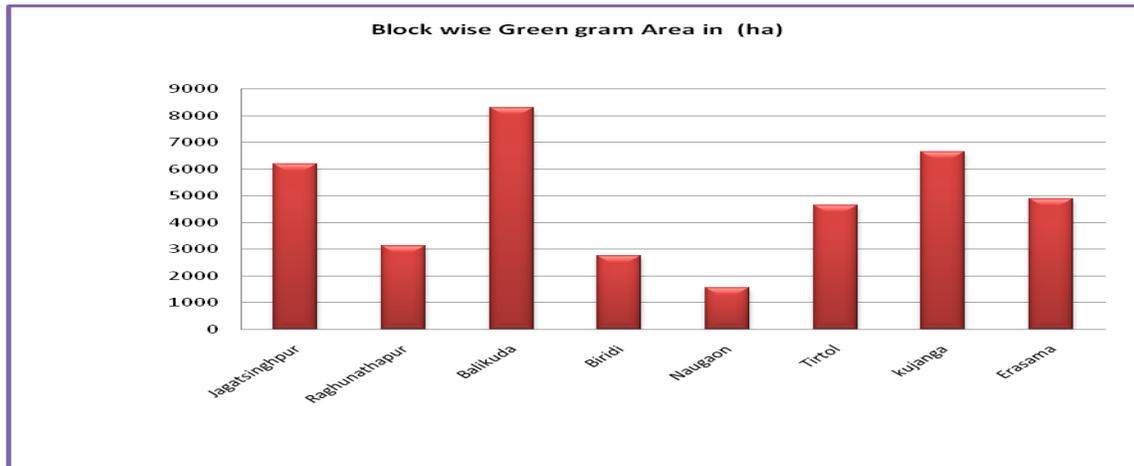
Treatment	Mean Plant Height at harvest (cm)	No Branches plant <sup>-1</sup>	No of pods plant <sup>-1</sup>	Pod length (cm)	No of seeds /pod <sup>-1</sup>	100 seed wt. (gm)	Plant dry weight (gm)	Seed Yield (q ha <sup>-1</sup> )	Stover's yield (q ha <sup>-1</sup> )
T1: TARM-1	55.78	5.80	18.36	7.40	11.52	3.98	12.80	7.74	28.12
T2: IPM-02-14	46.48	4.40	13.20	6.99	10.34	3.65	12.84	8.12	30.04
T3: PusaVishal	53.80	6.20	13.80	8.07	10.92	4.93	14.62	11.18	46.48
T4: SML-668	52.06	5.40	11.60	6.92	10.20	3.52	12.24	7.96	27.70
T5:Local (Check)	51.38	5.60	19.00	6.52	10.42	2.46	11.66	6.62	22.24
S.E(m) ±	2.36	0.45	1.45	0.22	0.30	0.17	0.30	0.31	0.46
C.D.(P=0.05)	7.13 NS	1.36 NS	4.38 NS	0.68 *	0.92 *	0.51*	0.90*	0.94*	1.40*
C.V.%	10.16	18.34	21.33	6.97	6.37	10.24	5.21	8.40	3.27

NS-Not significant, \*Significant at P=0.05 level of probability,

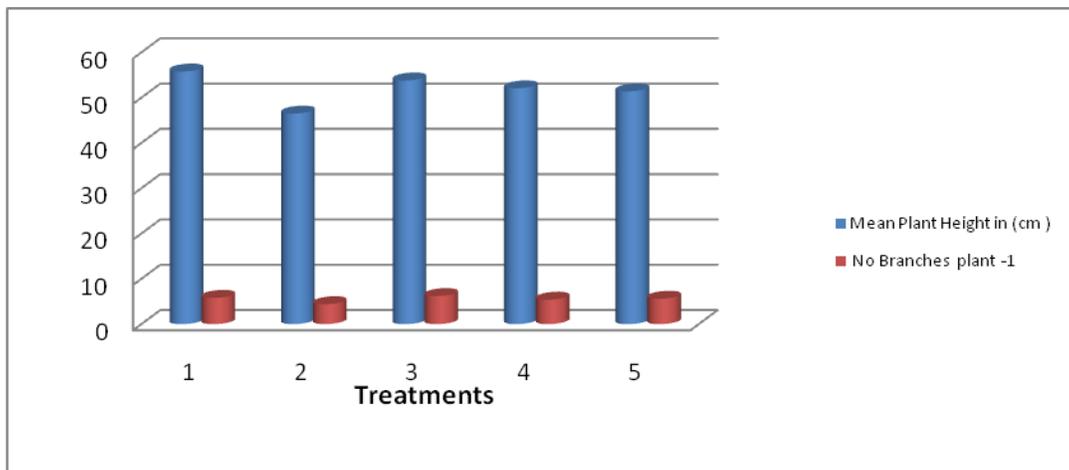
**Table.3** Cost of cultivation and economics

Variety/treatments	Cost of Cultivation (Rs ha <sup>-1</sup> )	Gross Return (Rs ha <sup>-1</sup> )	Net Return (Rs ha <sup>-1</sup> )	Benefit Cost ratio (B:C ratio)
T1: TARM-1	18340	40248	21908	2.19
T2: IPM-02-14	18250	42224	23974	2.31
T3: Pusa Vishal	20850	58136	37286	2.80
T4: SML-668	18400	41392	22992	2.24
T5: Local (check)	16350	34424	18074	2.10

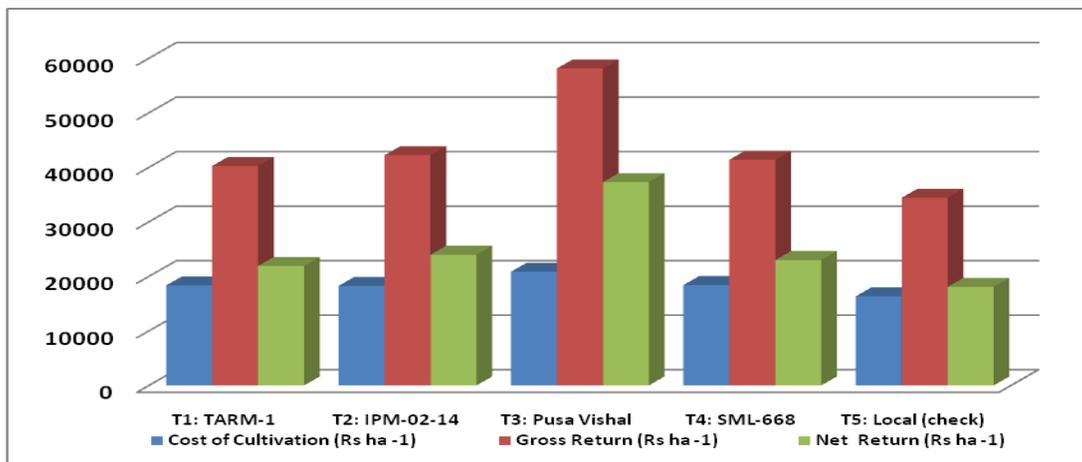
**Fig.1** Blockwise area of green gram in Jagatsinghpur district 2015-16



**Fig.2** Effects of treatments on plant height and no of branches plant<sup>-1</sup>



**Fig.3** Cost of cultivation, gross return and net profit green gram varieties



### Seed yield and Stover's yield

The seed yield of different high yielding varieties of green gram recorded in Table-1 ranged from 6.62 to 11.18q per ha which was significantly higher yield than that with existing local variety Jhain Mung. The variety Pusa Vishal exhibited maximum seed yield 11.18q/ha due to higher optimum no of pods per plants, longer pod size, more no of branches and bold seed size and higher test weight and good crop stand. The variety IPM-02-14 and SML-668 recorded an equivalent yield of 8.12q /ha and 7.96q/ha respectively. The grain yield of variety TARM-1 is 7.74q/ha which is at par with SML -668 and IPM 02-14. The lowest seed yield was obtained from Jhain Mung (6.62q/ha). The trend of stover's yield of different was almost similar with seed yield. Maximum Stover's yields was obtained from variety Pusa Vishal 48.46 q/ha owing to high dry matter accumulation whereas the local Jhain Mung produced least stover's yield 22.24q/ha. These results are similar with the findings of Uddin *et al.*, (2010).

### Economics and Benefits cost ratio

The economics of different HYV green gram varieties have been presented in Table-3. The results of economic analysis of green gram production revealed that the gross expenditure in case of Pusa Vishal was higher than Farmer's variety (Local check). The HYV green gram Pusa Vishal recorded highest gross return and net profit of Rs.58136 ha<sup>-1</sup> & Rs.37286 ha<sup>-1</sup>, respectively. The same variety had also maximum Incremental B: C ratio (2.80) due to higher productivity which was followed by IPM-02-14, SML-668 and TARM-1. These findings are similar with findings of Patel *et al.*, (2013) and Samant, T.K. (2014)

The results from the trial have conclusively proved that the yield of Pusa Vishal was

significantly higher than other varieties with recommended agronomical package and practices. Thus the existing local variety may be replaced with high yielding variety Pusa Vishal and IPM 02-14. Because of higher productivity and net income Pusa Vishal and IPM-02-14 were found to be most suitable and promising varieties since these two varieties are performed well to the existing farming situation and also it had been appreciated by the farmers.

### References

- Cochran, W.G., Cox G M., 1977. Experimental Design, Asia publishing House, Kolkata, pp 95-132 and 142-181.
- Dixit, P.M., and Elamathi, S. 2007. Effect of foliar application of dap, micronutrients and NAA on growth and yield of green Gram (*Vigna radiata* L.) Legume res., 30 (4): 305 – 307.
- Lalit, M., Patil, D. J. Modi, H. M. Vasava, S. R. Gomkale 2014. Evaluation of Front Line Demonstration Programme on Green gram Variety Meha (IPM-99-125) in Bharuch district of Gujarat Volume 8, Issue 9 Ver. I (Sep. 2015), PP 01-03.
- Malik, A., Fayyaz-Ul- Hassan, a. Abdul Wahied A., Qadir G., and Asghar, R. 2006. In reactive effects of irrigation and Phosphorus on green gram *Vigna radiata* L, Pakistan J Bot, 38(4):1119-1126.
- Patel, H.R., Patel, F.H., Maheriya, V.D and Dodia, I.N 2013. Response of Kharif green gram (*Vigna radiata* L) to Sulphur and Phosphorus with and without biofertilizer application. Bioscan, 8(1):149-152.
- Rajesh, M., Kaliyamoorthy Jayakumar \*, T. M. Sathees Kannan 2013. Effect of Biofertilizers Application on Growth and Yield Parameters of Green Gram (*Vigna radiata* L.). International Journal

- of Environment and Bioenergy, 7(1): 43-53.
- Rathod, S.L., and Gawande M. B. 2014 Response of greengram varieties to different fertilizers grades, International Journal Science and Research (IJSR) 3(7) p-1313-1315.
- Samant, T.K., 2014. Evaluation of Growth and Yield parameters of Greengram (*Vigna radiata* L), Agriculture Update, 9(3) p-427-430.
- Saraswati, R., Krishnamurthy, R., and Singaram, P. 2004. Nutrient management for rain fed green gram, Madras Agric, J, 91:230-33.
- Singh, P.K., Singh S.K, Shukla, M, K., Singh C., Singh R., Singh SS, Prasad, P. 2016. Growth and yield of green gram (*Vigna radita* L.) as influenced by bio-fertilizer, tillage practices and weed control methods, 3(7), [www.allsubjectjournal.com](http://www.allsubjectjournal.com) p. 254-256
- Singh, R., Sharma, A. K., Singh, S.P. 2012. Agricultural Statistics, Test of significance. Aman Publishing House Meerut, UP, pp196-245.
- Uddin, Md, S., A.K.M.R Amin, Md Mahammad Ullah and Mahammad Asaduzzman 2009. In traction effect of variety and different fertilizers on growth and yield of summer greengram. American –Eurasian Journal Agronomy, 2(3) p-180-184. IDOSI publications.
- Weinberger, K., 2003. Impact analysis of mung bean research in South and Southeast Asia, *Final Report of GTZ Project*. The world vegetable center (AVRDC), Shanhua, Taiwan.

**How to cite this article:**

Dash, S.R. and Rautaray, B.K. 2017. Growth Parameters and Yield of Green Gram Varieties (*Vigna radiata* L.) in East and South East Coastal Plain of Odisha, India. *Int.J.Curr.Microbiol.App.Sci*. 6(10): 1517-1523. doi: <https://doi.org/10.20546/ijcmas.2017.610.181>