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    *藤井佳祐, 横口浩平 (京都大学農学研究科) 🎬 |
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| 11:30 | 1st | 11. 東アジアおよび南アジアにおけるトウモロコシの検出  
    *松本健資, 吉野茂, 小島伸, 星本篤, 宮本輝尚 (鹿児島大学大学院, 国際協力機構) 🎬 |
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(1信州大学農学部, 2AST Foundation) ⑦ |
| 10:30 ～10:45 | 7. ミクロネシア連邦ポンペイ州ビンガラッブ島における長期間にわたる食事調査結果-山本宗立（鹿児島大学国際島嶼教育研究センター） |
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| 11:00 ～11:15 | 9. Farmers' Initiative Technologies in Rice Production after Green Revolution in Bangladesh *Muhammad Salim1, Kazuo Ando2, Haruo Uchida2（1Bangladesh Agricultural University (Currently CSEAS, Kyoto Univ.), 2CSEAS, Kyoto University） |

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Farmers’ Initiative Technologies in Rice Production
after Green Revolution in Bangladesh

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Introduction

Bangladesh is a deltaic country located in South Asia, with a relatively small land area (147,570 km²) but with the 8th largest world population (161 million) and high population density (1252 km²). Bangladesh also suffers from periodic natural calamities such as drought, flooding and cyclones. Due to its location in a delta, climate change and associated sea level rise is expected to increase risk of flooding and salinization of agricultural lands, especially near its southern coast.

With this given condition, rice is the life in Bangladesh. It is the staple for food for the people, the largest component of the country’s agricultural sector, and is the mainstay of the rural economy:

- Rice contributes 51% of the agricultural sector’s portion of the national gross domestic product (GDP); by itself, rice contributes 17% to the national GDP.
- Rice supplies 71% of the total calories and 51% of the protein in a typical Bangladeshi diet.
- About 75% of the total cropped area and more than 80% of the total irrigated area are planted to rice.
- Rice accounts for about 40% of all employment. The rural and urban poor spend up to 60% of their income on rice.

According to the medium variant UN projection of 2015, Bangladesh’ population will further increase to 186 and 202 million by the years 2030 and 2050, respectively. Therefore, rice production needs to be increased to a great extent to maintain the food security in the country.

![Graph](image)

**Fig. 1. Total area and production of rice in Bangladesh over 4 decades**

Agricultural Modernization and Cultivation or Rice in Bangladesh
At the beginning of the Green Revolution in the late 1960s modern varieties of rice were introduced in a number of developing countries that were struggling to overcome food deficits, including Bangladesh. The area under rice production in Bangladesh since independence in 1971 has been, to date, almost static while production has been increasing over the past four decades. Rice production more than tripled but progress has been slowing down (Fig.1). The yield plateau of rice must be overcome by revamping agricultural research. The country has achieved self-sufficiency in rice production to feed its 161 million people. This yield increase has been attributed to the farmers’ initiative technologies through adoption of MV rice production technologies which may be represented under the following four headings:

I). Development of suitable variety in different AEZs:

With the inception of Bangladesh Rice Research Institute, it developed so far about 70 modern rice variety suitable for cultivating in different agro ecological regions of Bangladesh. BRRI, Bangladesh Institute of Nuclear Agriculture and Bangladesh Agricultural University developed MV rice varieties cover about 80% rice area which accounts 91% of the total rice production in Bangladesh. Rest 20% of the rice area is covered by local rice varieties and by imported hybrid rice.

II). Fertilizer management technology (USG/ Gooti urea, LCC):

Use of balanced fertilization is a must to obtain good yield in rice. By using Urea Super Granule 80-100 kg urea ha⁻¹ can be saved by which farmers become economically benefitted. Use of LCC (leaf color chart) ensures application of right amount of urea fertilizer to be applied to rice plant in right time. Consequently, the amount and cost of urea can be minimized and the efficiency of urea utilization becomes more. Results show that by using LCC 20-25% urea can be saved.

III) Water saving technology and Direct seeding:

In alternate wetting and drying (AWD) system, the field is irrigated with enough water to flood the paddy field for 3-5 days, and, as the water soaks into the soil, the surface is then allowed to dry for 2-4 days before getting re-flooded. The field is re-flooded to a standing water layer of 5 cm when the ground water is 15-20 cm below the soil surface. AWD cycles are continued up to one week before flowering (50-60 days after transplanting), and a standing water layer of 5 cm is kept at flowering until harvest.

Direct seeding: Several experiments conducted at Bangladesh Rice Research Institute clearly demonstrated that irrespective of rice varieties, direct seeding using Drum Seeder has out yielded the conventional transplanted rice by 15-20%.

IV) System of Rice Intensification (SRI):

SRI, originated in Madagascar is an integrated approach of all management practices to increase yield of rice. The system shows that alternative management practices, creating optimal growing conditions for plants, can bring out previously untapped genetic potential. It shows great promise to the substantial increase of the irrigated rice yield, its average yield is around 8.0 t ha⁻¹ which is twice more than world average 3.6 t ha⁻¹.

Conclusion

In rice growing countries of mainland Southeast Asia, food self-sufficiency has almost accomplished. The Government does not extend modern technologies as vigorously as they did before. Nowadays farmers can select agricultural technologies of their own. This means that recent technological development varies significantly from one country to another having regional diversity. Long-term trend of rice production shows that the dominant factor in growth is rice yield, simulated by Farmers’ Initiative Technologies in Rice Production, particularly in using modern variety, fertilizer and irrigation technology.