

Nitrosol At Work



Seven days prior to this photograph all these seedlings were to have received a dressing of Nitrosol, however, those on the right were located in a corner of the shadehouse which was neglected.



NITROSOL ON SEEDLINGS

There are two main advantages in using Nitrosol as the main food source for seedlings and cells. Firstly, Nitrosol is very safe; we have heard of no cases of Nitrosol burning or harming sensitive seedlings. Secondly, because it is a balanced fertiliser, Nitrosol grows a very hardy plant able to go straight out into the field and well equipped to overcome the shock of transplanting.

For many growers giving the cells a feed of Nitrosol, or even a good soak in solution, prior to planting is a must to ensure a good crop.

The accompanying photos vividly illustrate the dramatic effect Nitrosol has in producing healthy plants.



Seedlings laid out and ready for planting

Barry Sexton: Market Gardener

Barry Sexton of Bombay grows his own cells for his market gardening operation at Bombay. When we visited him last week we noticed a line of lettuces laid out neatly for planting. A dozen trays were obviously in bad shape and we asked Barry why. He told us that, due to a faulty potting mix, none of the cells had taken off and all looked very deficient, so a week before he had given them a dressing of Nitrosol. Unfortunately the cells in one corner of his shade-house did not receive any Nitrosol. The difference after just one week, and only one dressing, is readily apparent in the accompanying photos. The treated plants have fully recovered and are ready for planting. Root development is much more pronounced. These cells will receive a dipping in a bath of Nitrosol solution (1:200) immediately before planting to get them off to a good start.