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THE FIG SOURING DISEASE IN KASHAN AND ITS TRANSMISSION FACTORS¹

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Souring is a disease of ripe fig fruits. The yeast Hanseniaspera vineae Vander Walt et Tscheuschner was found to be the causal organism of this disease. This pathogen remains on the previous year infected fruits during the autumn and winter. In summer, when the fruits start to ripen, the pathogen is carried by some insects such as Drosophila sp. and Zaprionus sp. (Drosophilidae), Carpophilus freemani Deb., C. obsoletus Erich. (Nitidulidae) into the fruits through their eyes if opened and infect them. In addition to the above insects, Zanchius breviceps Wag. (Miridae) and Planococcus ficus Sig. (Pseudococcidae) can also spread the yeast on the trees. Infected fruits become soaked and transluscent. Gaz bubbles form in the pulp and a jellylike exudate flows off the eyes. Alcoholic fermentation odor which is followed by that of acetic acid is smelled. After drying, the infected fruits fruits remain as black shrivelled masses on the trees for next year. The bursted pomegranate fruits are also infected by the yeast and they are full of sticky jellylike exudate. Mites such as Tetranychus urticae Koch (Tetranychidae), Aceria ficus Cotte and Aceria sp. (Eriophyidae) which feed on

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