Bean Growth Report

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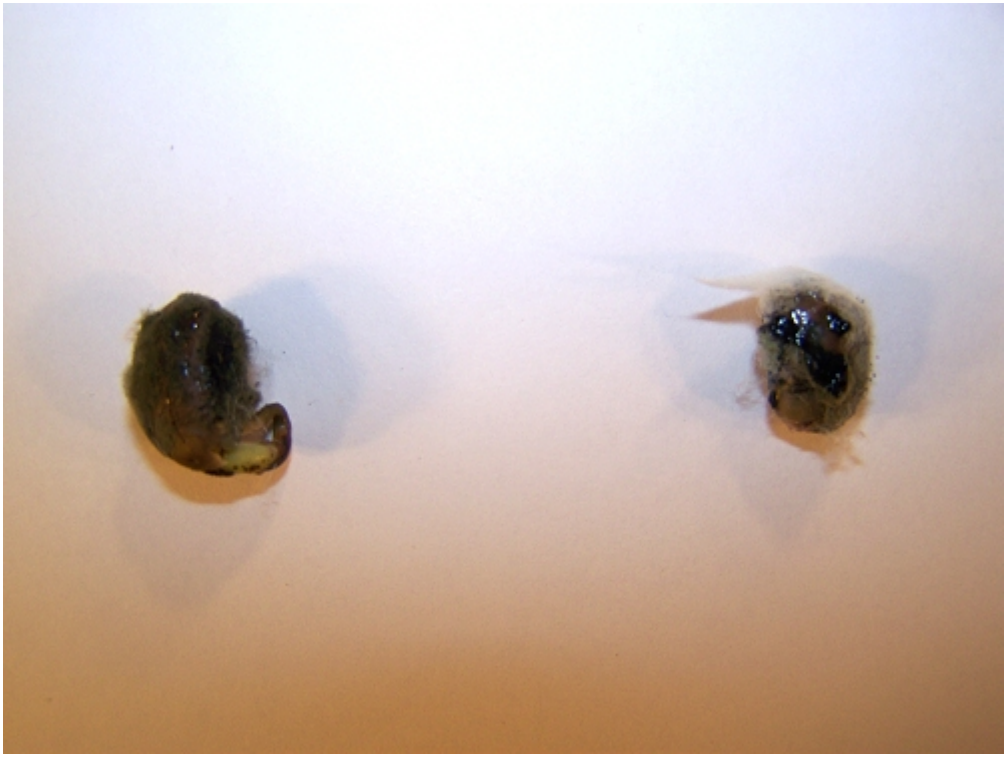
The growth of beans (Vigna unguiculata) that have been subjected to a specific and isolated protein for two weeks is now complete This protein is described in greater detail in the paper entitled, *Morgellons: Unique Protein Isolated and Characterized* (Aug 2017). This protein is derived from the microorganism tentatively identified as a ‘cross-domain bacteria (CDB) as described more extensively on this site.

The protein concentration solution applied to the seeds is 2% by weight. Control solutions with the use of water alone are conducted in parallel for comparison.

The result of this experiment is that germination and growth from the beans is essentially terminated by the presence of this protein at this concentration level. The control seeds have germinated and flourished normally. Additional trials with a lower concentration of the protein in solution are planned.

Photographs that demonstrate the condition of growth in both cases are shown below:

The growth of beans (Black eyed pea) under control conditions of water nutrient solution alone is recorded above. Growth appears to be entirely normal and healthy over the two week period. A bean that remained under the water level in the control solution is trapped by the root of the plant to the right.



The halted and damaged growth of the same bean species after being subjected to the isolated and specific protein under study. The origin and nature of this protein have been described within the research on this site. The concentration of the protein solution is 2% by weight. The time period for growth is two weeks. The growth process has been terminated and it shows significant harm to the plant; in addition, the solution has fostered a fungal attack upon the seeds. A highly stunted from of germination occurs at the lower right of the seed shown to the left; there is no germination of the seed shown to the right. The vast majority of the beans subjected to the protein show no visible germination.

This report demonstrates that the agricultural, biological and health impacts from this particular protein are likely to be significant and detrimental. Additional tests reported and underway support this finding.

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