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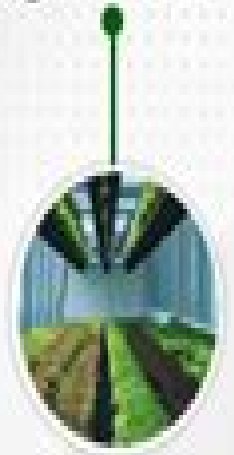
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Slash/mulch Systems H. David Thurston, 1997-01 Slash mulch practices particularly in the tropics have shortened the necessary fallow periods and restored degraded soils allowing small scale farmers to compete more effectively with larger commercial farmers *Biological Agriculture & Horticulture*, 1998 *Fire-free Land Preparation as an Alternative to Slash-and-burn Agriculture in the Bragantina Region, Eastern Amazon* Maria do Socorro Andrade Kato, 1998 Shifting cultivation is the most important agricultural land use system in the Amazon region and the slash and burn practice is the traditional method for land preparation used by small farmers. During slash and burning however high amounts of nutrients are lost through volatilization. This fact exacerbated by reduced fallow time decreases the total nutrient stock of fallow systems and compromises the system's sustainability. The objectives of this study were 1 to evaluate the effects of fire free land preparation on crop performance and phosphorus dynamics 2 to evaluate the importance of the use of chemical fertilizer in systems without the use of fire and 3 to select rice cowpea and cassava cultivars suitable for mulch systems. The studies were conducted in the community of Cumaru in the municipality of Igarape Acu Para Brazil on two neighboring sites with 4 year old FV4y and 10 year old fallow vegetation FV10y. Three treatments for land preparation were tested with and without fertilizer. The treatments were 1 burning NPK fertilization 2 mulching NPK fertilization 3 incorporation of the fallow vegetation biomass into the soil NPK fertilization. Rice was planted followed by cowpea and cassava in two consecutive cropping periods. Yield characteristics of the crops as well as the phosphorus dynamics in the soil and uptake by the crops were evaluated. Furthermore screening experiments were set up to evaluate the yield characteristic of a total of 8 rice maize 21 cowpea and 5 cassava cultivars under mulch conditions with and without fertilizer application. The land preparation experiment revealed that without fertilization burning significantly increased the grain yields of rice in the first cropping period compared to cropping without burning. This result was most likely due to the slow release of nutrients from the mulch or the incorporated plant material possibly exacerbated by nutrient immobilization especially P. In the second cropping period no differences in rice yield were detected in the FV10y due to increased yields in the non burned and non fertilized treatment. Compared with the first cropping period with burning the rice grain yields showed an overall reduction of 7% in FV4y and 36% in FV10y in the second cropping period. The opposite effect may be noticed in systems without the use of fire an increase in yields of 117% and 233% respectively in the second cropping period compared to the first one could be observed. The yield increases in the second cropping period may be related to the liberation of nutrients through the decomposition of mulch. The use of fertilizers significantly increased the rice grain yields in the two cropping periods in both areas and erased the land preparation effect seen without the use of fertilizers. The cowpea yields without fertilizer were around 0.3 t/ha in the burned treatments. When the field was not burned the yields were around 0.20 t/ha in FV4y but cowpea did not produce at all in FV10y. With fertilization cowpea grain yields were around 1.5 t/ha regardless of the length of the fallow period and land

preparation method In the second cropping period the greatest response in grain yield in relation to the first period were in the plots with mulch with and without fertilizer In the first cropping period cassava tuber yields were not influenced by land preparation but residual fertilizer of the previously fertilized rice and cowpea crop doubled the yields In the second period without residual fertilizer tuber yields decreased in the burned plots by 30% and 34% in FV10y respectively With residual fertilizer such a reduction was observed only in FV4y In the non burned treatments tuber yields were higher in FV4y than in FV10y The total phosphorus uptake of the aboveground rice biomass in the first cropping period was 44% higher in FV10y than in FV4y which is line with an increase of 52% in total rice biomass due to an improved nutrient supply in FV10y after burning Given the fact that the P stock in the fallow vegetation of FV4y and FV10y were the same 9 kg ha the uptake of P by rice has been soil derived rather than ash derived In spite of the higher plant absorption observed in the burned treatments the P utilization was higher the treatments that were not burned In non burned and non fertilized plots the total P content of the cowpea pods was reduced by 50% in FV4y compared to fertilized treatments In FV10y this comparison cannot be made because cowpea did not yield without fertilizer P uptake not affected by the land preparation method when fertilizer was applied The total amount of absorbed by cassava was similar in FV4y and FV10y Residual fertilizer of the previous rice and cowpea crop increased P uptake of cassava by 37% and 42% in FV4y and FV10y respectively in relation to the plants without fertilizer The burning of the fallow vegetation significantly increased the pH of the soil as well as inorganic phosphorus P_i extractable with resin and organic phosphorus P_o extractable with $NaHCO_3$ but without fertilizer application this increase during cultivation was only short lived Fertilization increased the P level in the soil Without fertilizer the levels of inorganic P decreased with time to pre burn levels within 8 months The dynamics of resin P_i and $NaHCO_3$ P_i levels were synchronized with the dynamics of the less available $NaOH$ P_i fraction The $NaHCO_3$ P_o pool was not affected by land preparation methods nor by the fertilizer treatment at either site Regardless of the land preparation method seasonal changes were observed in this fraction The addition of crop residues contributed through its decomposition to an increase in the $NaOH$ P_o level This pool seems to be important for all P dynamics $NaOH$ P_o was the fraction that showed the highest short term increments as compared to other fractions An increase in $NaOH$ P_o was concomitant with a decrease in resin and $NaOH$ P_i The $NaOH$ P_o seemed to be an indicator of the soil P and fertility status The inorganic P fractions resin $NaHCO_3$ and $NaOH$ of the soil of sites were highly correlated with the available P determined in maize used as extractor plant in bioassay tests and with the rice cowpea and cassava yields grown in the field The plant bioassay P extracted from the soil by test plant and the microbial biomass P were reduced by burning when fertilizer was not applied With fertilization the differences between the available P levels of the burned and the non burned plots were greater at FV10y than at FV4y From the screening of cultivars suitable for the slash and mulch system without fertilizer use only the rice cultivar CNA 7706 showed with a satisfactory production level 39% over the local cultivar ligeiro It was not possible to identify any cultivar for either maize or cowpea able to offer

satisfactory yields without the use of fertilizer With fertilizer the newly introduced rice cultivars yielded between 2.2 t/ha to 3.0 t/ha with cultivars Progresso Xingu and Araguaia standing out The best yielding maize cultivars were Cincalli 93 SA3 Cincalli 93 Sa6 BR 5102 CMS 04C CMS 39 CMS 50 and Saracura 2 to 3 t/ha The cowpea cultivars produced only with fertilizer was used The best performance showed TE 86 80 86F and TE 86 80 3G with yields around 1.4 t/ha Cassava tuber yields were increased by residual effect from the fertilizer applied in the previous screening experiment maize The cultivars Mameluca Pretinha Aipim Rosa and Milagrosa seem suitable for shade and mulch systems The fire free land preparation appears to be a viable technology for the nutrient poor soil of the Eastern Amazon Region if fertilizers are applied to compensate for the loss of the fertilizing effect of the ashes from burning and the microbial immobilization of nutrients during the decomposition of the mulch layer The availability of P was dependent on the decomposition of plant material mulch or incorporated plant material reflecting and increase in the production during the second cropping period The results suggest that P was the limiting element to crop production Abstracts on Sustainable Agriculture ,1997 Choice ,1997 **Cover Crops in**

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