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Laboratory Sample #

Soil Health - Complete

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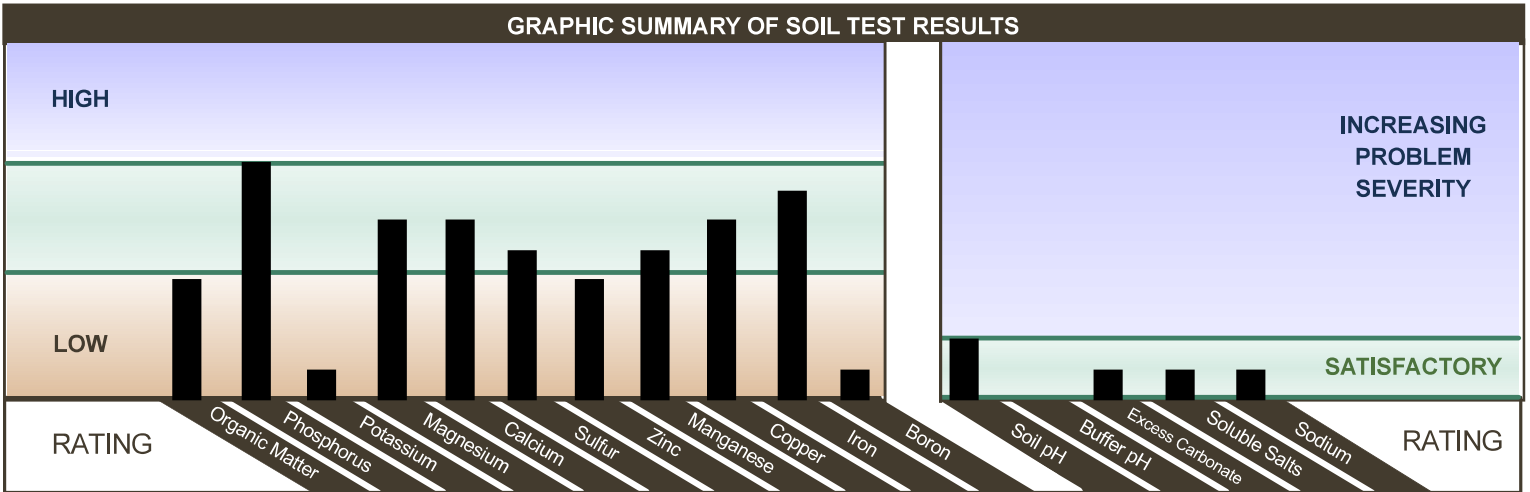
Laboratory Turnaround

7 Days

Samples Will Be Stored Until

05-Oct-2017

Field Identification



REPORT OF SOIL ANALYSIS	
YOUR SAMPLE NUMBER	
MIDDLETOWN 2	
Soil pH	6.7
Buffer Index	--
Excess Carbonate	VL
Soluble Salts mmhos/cm	0.1
Sodium ppm	9.0
% Organic Matter	1.0
ANALYSIS OF NUTRIENT ELEMENTS IS IN PARTS PER MILLION (ppm)	
Nitrate N	1.9
Phosphorus Bray 1	48
Phosphorus Olsen	--
Potassium	41
Magnesium	35
Calcium	221
Sulfate Sulfur	9
Zinc	0.9
Manganese	4.2
Copper	0.6
Iron	42.0
Boron	0.1
Bulk Density g/cm ³	1.6

FERTILIZER GUIDELINES IN: Lbs/1000 s		
BASED OFF SOIL ANALYSIS		
Greens		
Yield Goal		
Preceding Crop		
PLANT FOOD GUIDELINE RANGES		CROP REMOVAL RATES
N	4.3	5
P ₂ O ₅	0.0	2
K ₂ O	4.5	3
MgO	0.5	
S	0.2	
Zn	0.1	
Mn	0.0	
Cu	0.0	
Fe	0.0	
B	0.0	
Lime Guidelines are for 100% Effective Calcium Carbonate (ECC) with a 6" Incorporation Depth.		

SOIL HEALTH ANALYSIS			
Soil Health Score	13.3	Low	Satisfactory
Solvita CO ₂ Respiration ppm	79.3	Low	Satisfactory
C:N Ratio	8	Low	Satisfactory High

WATER SOLUBLE		H3A EXTRACTION	
Carbon	131.1 ppm	Orthophosphate-P	25 ppm
Total Nitrogen	17.1 ppm	Phosphorus	37 ppm
Nitrate-N	1.9 ppm	Potassium	32.2 ppm
Ammoniacal-N	2.6 ppm	Calcium	110.3 ppm
Orthophosphate-P	5.1 ppm	Iron	64.7 ppm
Saturation %	28.0 %	Aluminum	45.7 ppm
Mineralizable N	57.2 lbs/ac	P:(Al+Fe) Ratio	23
Mineralizable P	23.6 lbs/ac	P:Ca Ratio	23
		Ca:(Al+Fe) Ratio	100

FOR DETAILED SOIL HEALTH INTERPRETATIONS, SEE LAST PAGE

ACTUAL AND SUGGESTED PERCENT OF TOTAL CEC (BASE SATURATION)								ESTIMATED		
Actual % Hydrogen	Suggested Hydrogen	Actual % Potassium	Suggested Potassium	Actual % Magnesium	Suggested Magnesium	Actual % Calcium	Suggested Calcium	Actual % Sodium	Suggested Sodium	CEC for Your Soil
0.0	0 - 5	6.8	4.1 - 7	18.9	15 - 20	71.7	65 - 75	2.5	0 - 5	1.5

Interpreting Soil Health

Soil health testing focuses on measuring the rate of biological activity in a soil sample. Available levels of carbon and nitrogen in the soil control the biological activity rate and influence the release of other nutrients. A Soil Health Score provides a number related to these biological characteristics, with a higher number indicating a more healthy soil.

A Soil Health report combines the traditional chemical and physical soil testing, used to provide fertilizer guidelines and management practices, with water and weak acid extractions for the biological assessment.

Recommendations that enhance soil health are based on these biological assessments. Cover crops are recommended as the best way to enhance soil health. By retaining fertilizer nutrients and adding plant residue that easily decomposes, cover crops release nutrients to the soil over a longer period and boost biological activity. When the Soil Health Score is low a cover crop mixture high in legumes is recommended so that nitrogen is added to the soil thus reducing the carbon to nitrogen ratio.

Basic Assessment

Soil Health Score – Calculated by combining five measurements of the soil, including microbial respiration and the availability of carbon and nitrogen, into a simple number that ranges from a low of 0 up to 50. Increasing this score indicates an improvement in Soil Health. Scores above 20 are considered very good. Higher respiration rates or lower C:N ratios increase the score.

Low	Med	High
0-9	10-29	30-50

Solvita CO₂ – Measures the respiration rate of the soil microorganisms. A dry sample is allowed to absorb water and is kept in a sealed chamber for 24 hours. This one-day Solvita CO₂ measurement predicts the average respiration rate in the soil under normal field conditions. Increasing respiration values are a sign of vigorous microbial growth.

Low	Med	High
0-60	61-150	151-300

C:N Ratio – Measures the availability of the two most important nutrients for micro-organisms in the soil. Carbon is used as an energy source and nitrogen is a requirement for building proteins and enzymes. A desired C:N ratio for a productive soil with 3 to 5 % organic matter would be around 10 or 12. The right balance of carbon and nitrogen is important. A high number is not better in this case!

Low	Desired	High
<8	8-17	18-30

Routine Assessment adds:

Water Soluble Extraction – Evaluates the forms of nutrients that are utilized most easily by soil organisms and plants.

Carbon and Total Nitrogen – Used in determining the C:N ratio, are highest in concentration and regulate the soil biologic life. The water extraction includes the organic forms of nitrogen such as soluble organic matter, proteins and other by-products of decomposition as well as inorganic nitrate and ammonium nitrogen. This soluble nitrogen is easily leached from the soil with water movement or can be converted to gas if the soil is saturated with water. Organic forms of nitrogen are converted to inorganic forms as by-products of the biological processes naturally occurring in the soil.

Orthophosphate-P – The form of phosphorus that is soluble in water and easily absorbed by plants and organisms in the soil. Because the solubility of phosphate is very low and is controlled by pH and concentrations of calcium, iron and aluminum in the soil the water extracted values are very low.

Water Saturation % – Indicates the amount of water held in the soil when allowed to freely absorb water upwards by capillary action. Values range from 40 to 70% and higher amounts of organic matter will increase the saturation percentage, indicating a greater supply of water for crops growing on this soil.

Mineralizable N and P – Estimates the potential release from organic matter of these elements. Fertilizer recommendations can be adjusted to account for this release by subtracting from the amounts indicated in the fertilizer guidelines. (for Mineralizable P multiply by 2.3 to convert to P₂O₅)

Complete Assessment adds:

H3A (Haney) Extraction – a weak acid combination designed to mimic the acids secreted from plant roots during growth. This method evaluates the concentration of plant nutrients available at the root surfaces and helps to identify low availability and imbalances of nutrients in the soil.

The value of H3A extracted Orthophosphate will be higher than the water soluble Orthophosphate because of the weak acid in the extracting solution. The value reported as Phosphorus measures both the Orthophosphate-P and forms of phosphorus bound to organic compounds. This organic P is made plant available by microbial action.

Extracted amounts of K and Ca are lower than those reported in the standard soil test and are not used in making crop fertilizer recommendation

The ratios of P:Al+Fe and P:Ca in the H3A extraction evaluate the ability of the soil to remove or 'fix' applied phosphorus in forms that are unavailable to plants. Values below 3-5% indicate a greater tendency for this P fixation to take place. A Ca:Al+Fe ratio below 100% indicates a potential of improving P availability through liming.



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