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CULTIVATION AND CARE OF STRAWBERRY PLANTS WITH MICOSAT F

Planting:

Apply the mycorrhizae directly to the roots - or so near as possible. The roots will then grow towards the mycorrhizae as the mycorrhizae is limited in mobility.

Using granulate: **Micosat F FRUIT** Use 3-4 grams per plant, 15 – 25 kilos per hectare. Scatter the granulate into the planting rows with a granulate spreader.

Dissolved in water: **Micosat F SEEDS WP** 1-2 grams per plant 6 – 10 kilos per hectare. Spray directly on to the roots when planting or spray into the plant rows where the roots will then be planted. The plants can be directly watered in after they have been planted out. Directly after watering in, or up to one day later, rinse with more water to make sure that the mycorrhizae penetrates the ground and can reach the plant roots.

The fungi and bacteria in the **Micosat** products colonize faster and expand into a large area in order to build up a good protection against diseases.

Micorrhizae colonizes after 3-4 weeks and is then able to go arbuscular (enters the root).

Taking care of the crop:

Within a week after planting out start spraying alternately with:

Micosat F TAB PLUS WP 1-2 kg per hectare and with **Micosat F LEN WP** 1-2 kg per hectare.

Repeat this alternative spraying 2 to 3 times (so in total spray 4-6 times).

Use 1 time **Micosat F VO12 WP** 1-2 kg per hectare

7-10 days before the harvest to increase the shelf life.

The water soluble products (WP) are easily mixed in water, however, after 20-30 minutes sedimentation occurs. The root fragments on which the mycorrhizae is inoculated sink to the bottom of the tank. For this reason the liquid mixture needs constant movement to prevent sedimentation and eventual blockages.

If the tank has insufficient movement or is inadequately pumped round, then there are separate swivel pumps available that can be hung in the tank so that the liquid mixture stays optimally mixed.

Be careful with fungicides during planting out. A part or possibly all mycorrhizae and effective fungi could be affected. Systematic fungicides that are sprayed above ground have no influence on the mycorrhizae, fungi and bacteria under the ground.