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Title of the Manuscript:	Black rot ( <i>Xanthomonas campestris</i> pv. <i>campestris</i> ) control in field grown Cabbage ( <i>Brassica oleracea</i> var. Sugar loaf) with <i>Moringa oleifera</i> extracts
Type of the Article	Original Research Article

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### PART 1: Review Comments

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
<b>Compulsory</b> REVISION comments	<p>The authors do not do a good job at explaining the relationships between dosing levels (60-140%) and the sources (i.e., Moringa tissue types) on the experimental outcomes.</p> <p>The issues begin in the Abstract where some phrases are repetitive and important outcomes are not presented.</p> <p>The authors do not explain what a 140% extract is; this is a confusing term.</p> <p>There is redundancy in the text of the Introduction.</p> <p>The methods of 'quantification' (e.g., ST8WAE, STWAE, 5WAE..??) are not clearly presented and make interpretations difficult to understand.</p> <p>The experimental treatments associated with the photos are not clearly labelled/explained.</p> <p>The Discussion includes a great deal of biochemical information that does not really tie into the materials presented in the Introduction.</p>	
<b>Minor</b> REVISION comments	Please see hand-written comments on scanned pdf of the ms (attached).	
<b>Optional/General</b> comments	This ms describes a series of experiments aimed at documenting the effects of supplementing cabbage with different doses of Moringa plant extracts from different parts of the Moringa plant on a bacterial pathogen. The authors suggest that significant, protective effects can be seen, but the way the statistics and the results are presented obscure the actual outcomes of this study.	

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