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Introduction

Diarrhea is consider one of the major causes of calf loss in beef calves and are the most cause of loss in dairy heifers born alive. Mortality from diarrhea, in dairy calves diarrhea and other digestive diseases account for about 5% of total mortality (USDA., 1997).

Since diarrhea in calf and other animals is a great problem which involves economic losses, several diagnostic methods are used to detect enteropathogenic agents. Diagnosis is done through collecting feces of animals suffering from diarrhea by a rectal swab or collecting intestinal contents (Castro et al., 1992).

Rotavirus, bovine coronavirus (BCoV), Escherichia coli F5 (E. coli), and Cryptosporidium species are internationally recognized as the most important Enteropathogens in acute diarrhea in young calves (Gulliksen et al., 2009).

In calves, bovine group A rotavirus (GARV) and BCoV are the most commonly associated viruses with neonatal diarrhea and it is not unusual that both viruses can concomitantly infect calves (Barry et al., 2009).

Mixed infections caused by rotavirus and coronavirus can lead to severe form of diarrhea. The most commonly recognized viral causes of neonatal calf diarrhea are rotavirus, coronavirus (Bouda et al., 1997).

(Acheson, 2007). Rotaviruses are the most commonly diagnosed cause of neonatal diarrhea, they affect calves 4 to 14 days old. Bovine coronavirus (BCV) causes diarrhea in both dairy and beef calves in 4 to 30 day-old calves (1,7)

There are different methods to detect Rotaviruses, but a high degree of sensitivity is required, especially in subclinically infected calves and chronic shedders of Rotaviruses in faeces (Parwani et al., 1992). The RT-PCR assay is useful to detect small quantities of nucleic acid and is widely used for the diagnosis of infectious disease (Jeong et al., 2005).

The objective of this study were designed to useful the RT-PCR assay to detect small quantities of nucleic acid bovine rotavirus which mixed infection with coronavirus in diarrheic calves.
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Material and methods

Samples. 11 Out 152 fecal samples were contain bovine corona virus were collected from diarrheic neonatal calves, their age was 1-30 day from both sex ,the investigated sample were collected from four province(Babylon , AL-Qadisyia , Wassit , Najaf ) during winter month. Diarrheic feces were collected directly into disposable plastic containers , sample were transported under cold condition to the laboratory where the required test were done or storage at -20°C.

RNA Extraction: This 11 samples carried to RNA extraction submitted to RNA extraction with TRIzol. The genomic RNA of Bovine Rota virus were extracted by using Trizol RNA extraction Kit (Bioneer) and done according to kit instructed by the manufacturer .briefly 250 μl of sample material was mixed with 750 μl of TRIzol and incubated for 5 min at room temperature. Thereafter, 200 μl of chloroform was added and the combination was mixed. Following centrifugation at 12 000g for 15 min, the aqueous phase was transferred to a new tube with 500 μl of isopropanol and incubated overnight for RNA precipitation at -20°C. After centrifugation for 20 min at 4°C and washing with 1 ml of cold 75% ethanol, the pellets were air dried, resuspended in 30 μl of dimyristoylphosphatidylcholine (DMPC) water, and stored at -20°C.

PCR amplification: RT-PCR master mix Detection of bovine rota virus RNA was carried out using Accurpower, rocket script RT-PCR virus RNA mini kit (Bioneer)as instructed and primers specific for the VP7 gene protein that are able to detect bovine rota virus. Table(1)

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All these components of RT PCR master mix reaction were added into AccuPower RT PCR PreMix tube that contain PreMix pellet of all other components of one step RT PCR such as ( Revese transcription enzyme for cDNA synthesis, Taq DNA polymerase, dNTPs, MgCl2, KCl, and
Green loading dye). Then mixed by vortex for resuspension of PreMix pellet. The oligonucleotide primers for bovine rotavirus were designed in this study using the published sequence of VP7 gene found NCBI-Gene Bank and Primer 3 design online. All primers provided by (Bioneer) company. The sequence of primers were as follows:

upstream primer: 5’ GTATGGTATTGAATATACCAC-3’
downstream primers: 5’ GATCCTGTIGGCCATCC-5’.

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All the RT PCR products were subjected to gel electrophoresis the samples that showed as positive bands for VP7 gene of Bovine Rota Virus visible at 344bp in the PCR product on UV light.

**Result and discussion**

The result showed only four samples were positive for rotavirus group A from 11 samples that contain bovine corona virus.
calves with coronavirus are known as causative agents in neonatal calf diarrhea, bovine coronavirus and type A rotavirus were the principal viral particles present in samples of diarrheic calves while rotavirus is also thought to play main an etiological as a single causative agent. This result agreed with many other studies (2,6) who reported the prevalence of BRV and BCV in scouring calves.

The presence of BRV in four and BCV in two samples out of nine fecal samples from diarrheic calves with 10–60 days of age was reported in Sao Paulo, Brazil (Brandao et al., 2007). The other study in Turkey showed the presence of BRV antigen and BCV antigen in diarrheic calves, 41.17% and 1.96%, respectively. In healthy calves, BRV was detected in 4.08% and BCV was not detected (Gumusova et al., 2007).

In the present study by using One step TR-PCR, the mixed infection of coronavirus in diarrheic samples was 6.57% and bovine rotavirus was 40% out of 10 samples positive for corona, in diarrheic fecal samples. Our results were closed to result of (10,13) who found calves younger than
3 months the last researchers mentioned that calves mainly of 1–21 days old were affected with a percentage of 58.7% and 7.8% respectively.

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