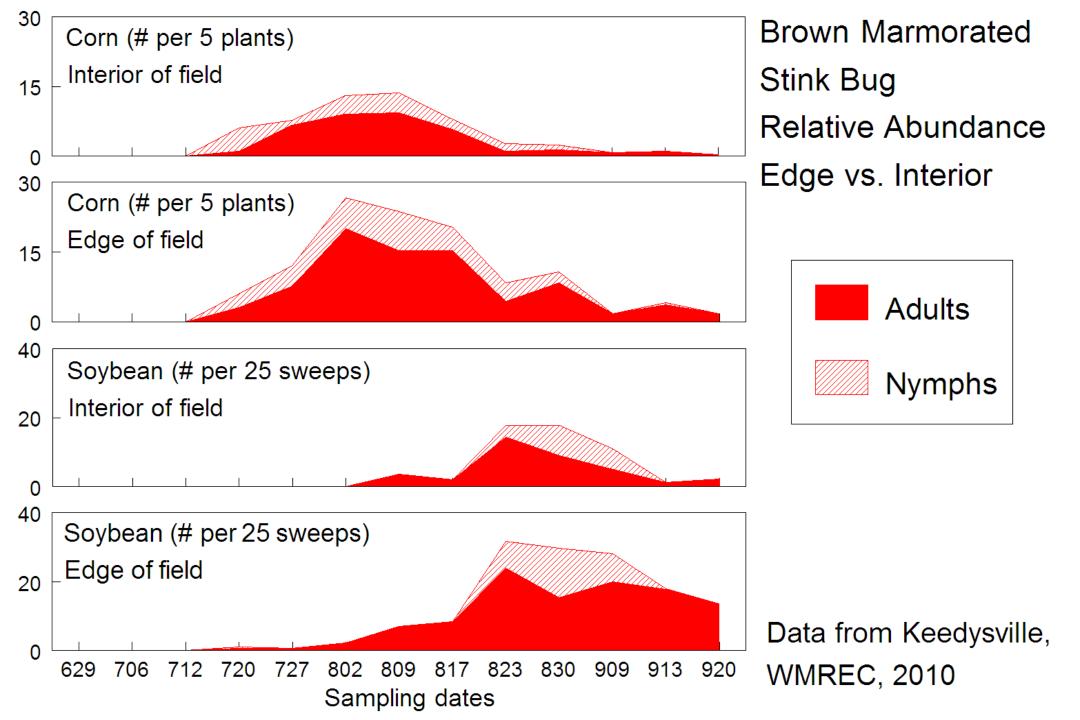
Impact and Management of Brown Marmorated Stink Bug in Field Crops



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- Stink bugs move into soybean fields at the R4 (full pod) growth stage.
- Injury results in aborted pods, undeveloped pods, punctured and deformed seed.
- Reductions in seed quality and yield
- Delayed senescence (stay green)





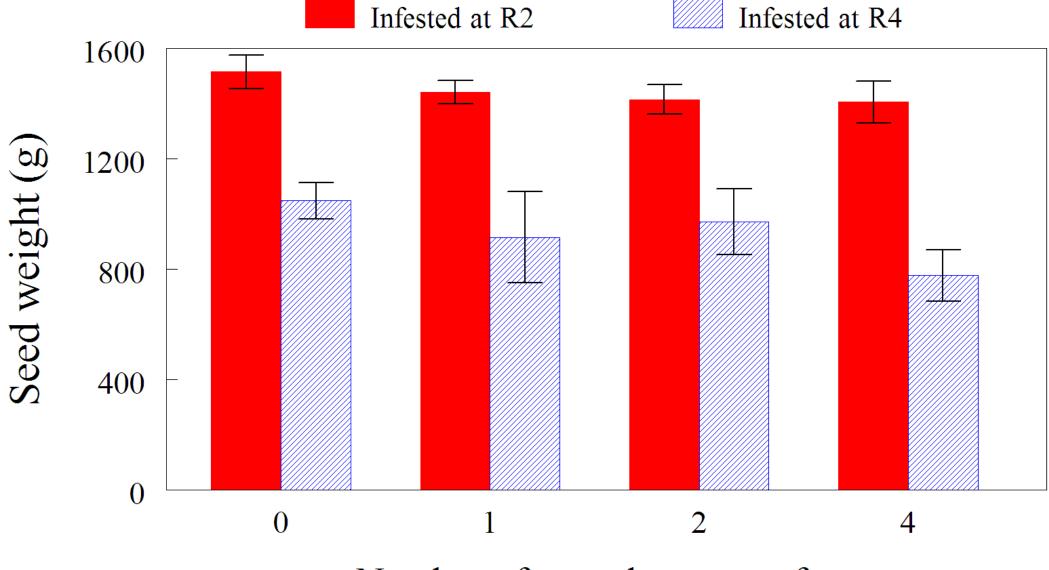




Field cage studies: VA, MD and DE

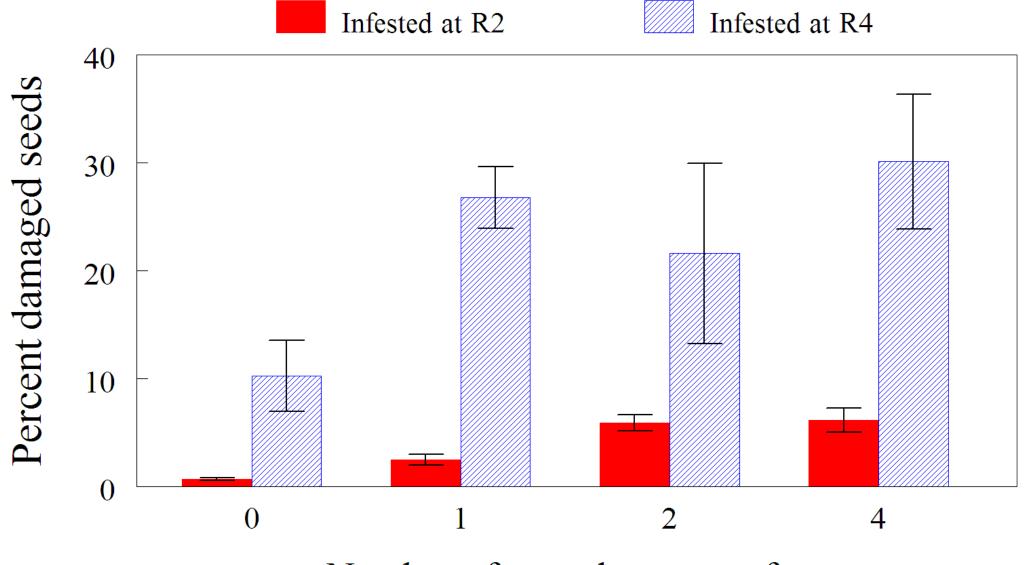


Seed weight per 20 rowfeet of double-crop soybean plants enclosed in cages infested with BMSB nymphs at the R2 and R4 growth stages. 2010.



Number of nymphs per rowfoot

Percent of seeds damaged by BMSB in double-crop soybeans enclosed in cages infested with nymphs at the R2 and R4 growth stages. 2010.



Number of nymphs per rowfoot



Stink bug feeding can also delay maturity, causing 'stay green' syndrome

Undamaged, maturing

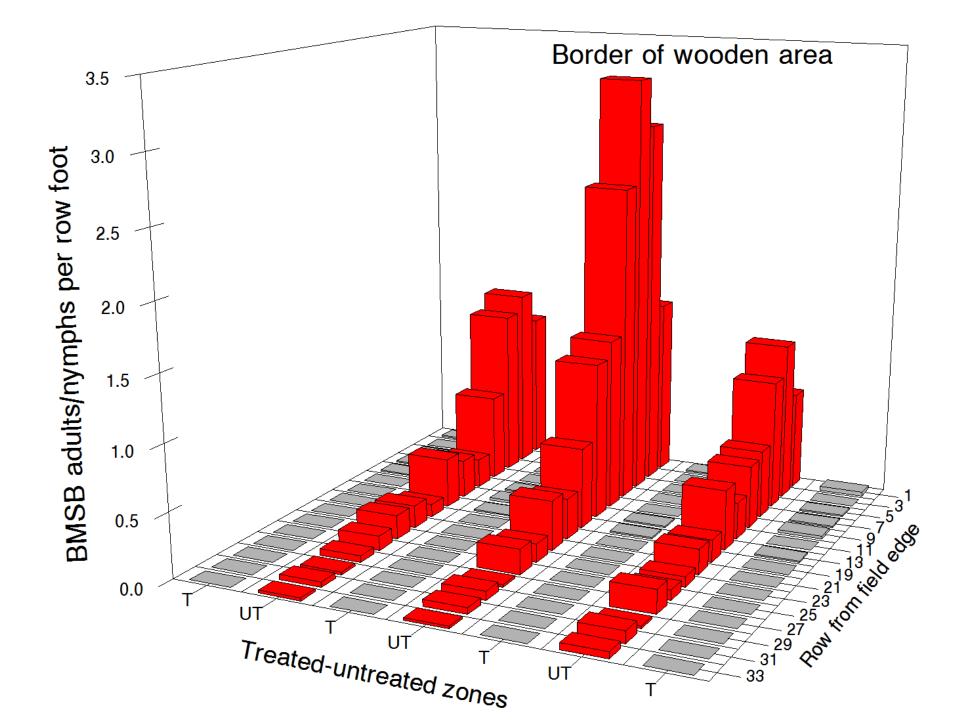
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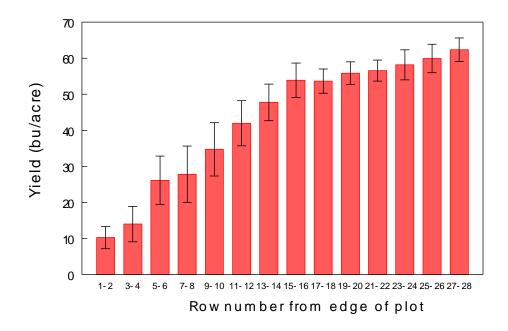
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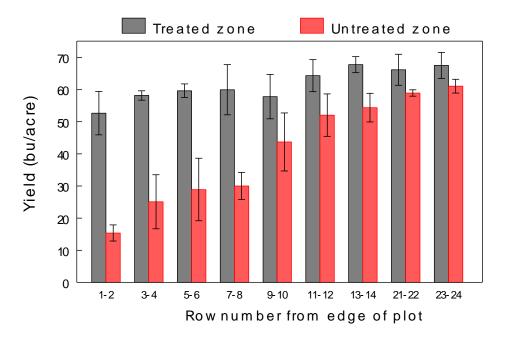


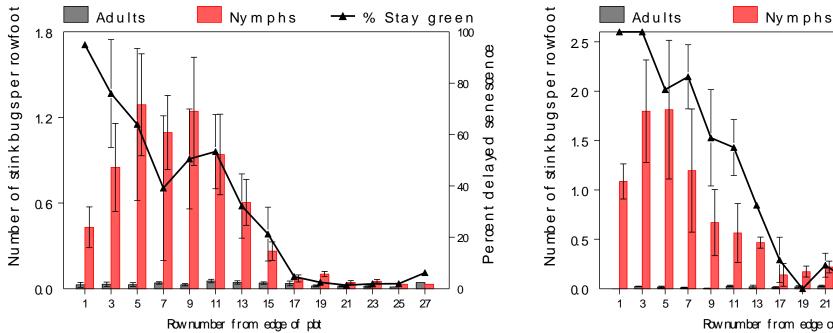


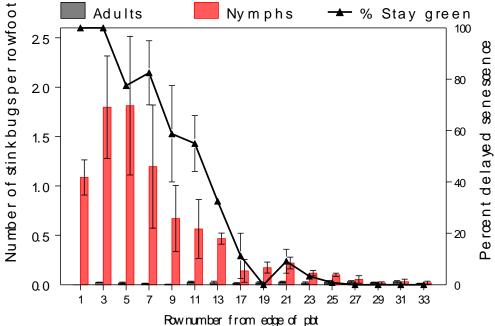






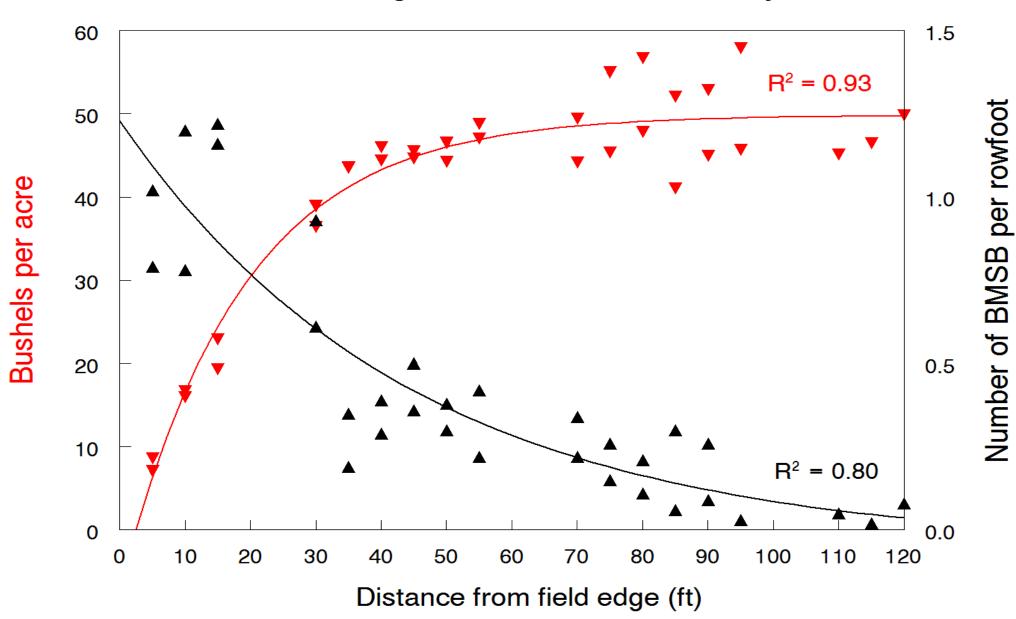






BMSB Population-Soybean Yield Relationship

Based on infestation gradient across rows - Maryland 2012





Estimated yield loss

Assuming 50' area of 'stay green' on one or two borders results in complete loss.

<u>10 acre field</u> 15% loss if two borders infested 7.5% loss if one border infested

20 acre field

11% loss if two borders infested 5.5% loss if one border infested

40 acre field

7.5% loss if two borders infested3.8% loss if one border infested





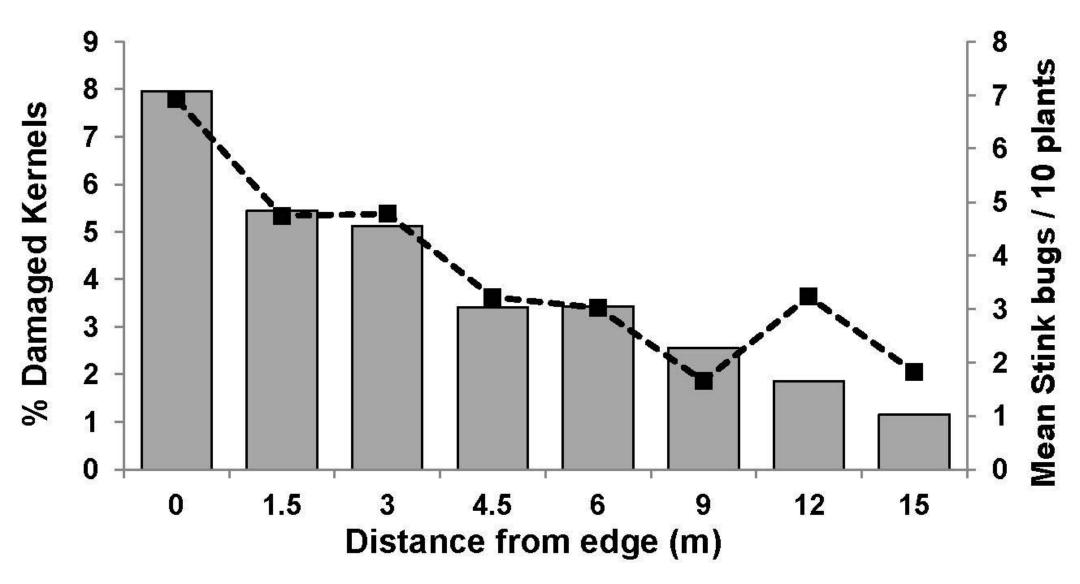








Pattern of Kernel Damage and BMSB Populations in Field Corn



Evaluation of Field Corn for Brown Marmorated Stink Bug Injury and Associated Fungi and Metabolites

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What we know so far – Biology and Damage

- BMSB is spreading into OH and coastal plain of VA and MD.
- At the local scale, higher abundance is associated with more dwellings and landscapes fragmented with woodlots.
- At a broad spatial scale, abundance is negatively associated with higher temperatures (particularly during July).
- Injury and damage to soybean are similar to that caused by native stink bug species.
- Complete yield loss can occur along soybean field edges.
- Significant injury to corn kernels can occur on outer rows.
- Mycotoxin levels, particularly fumonisin, are higher in BMSBdamaged corn and positively correlated with the proportion of damaged kernels.

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