

# BMSB Regional Update: Western Region

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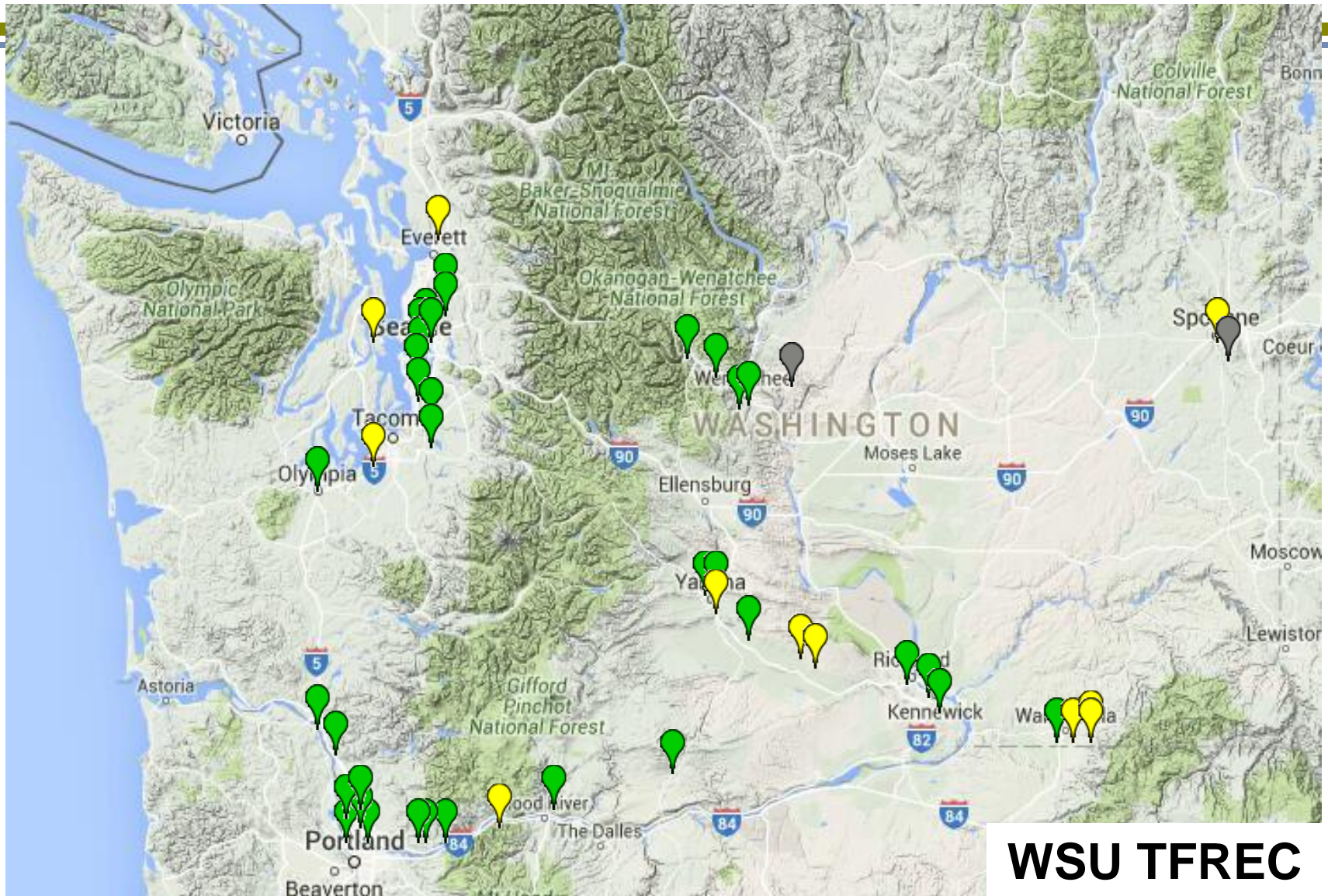
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# BMSB Finds in Washington

March 2016



# Oregon Update

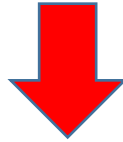
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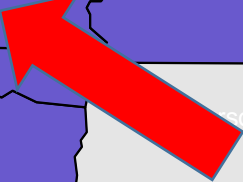
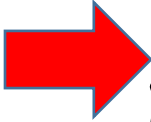
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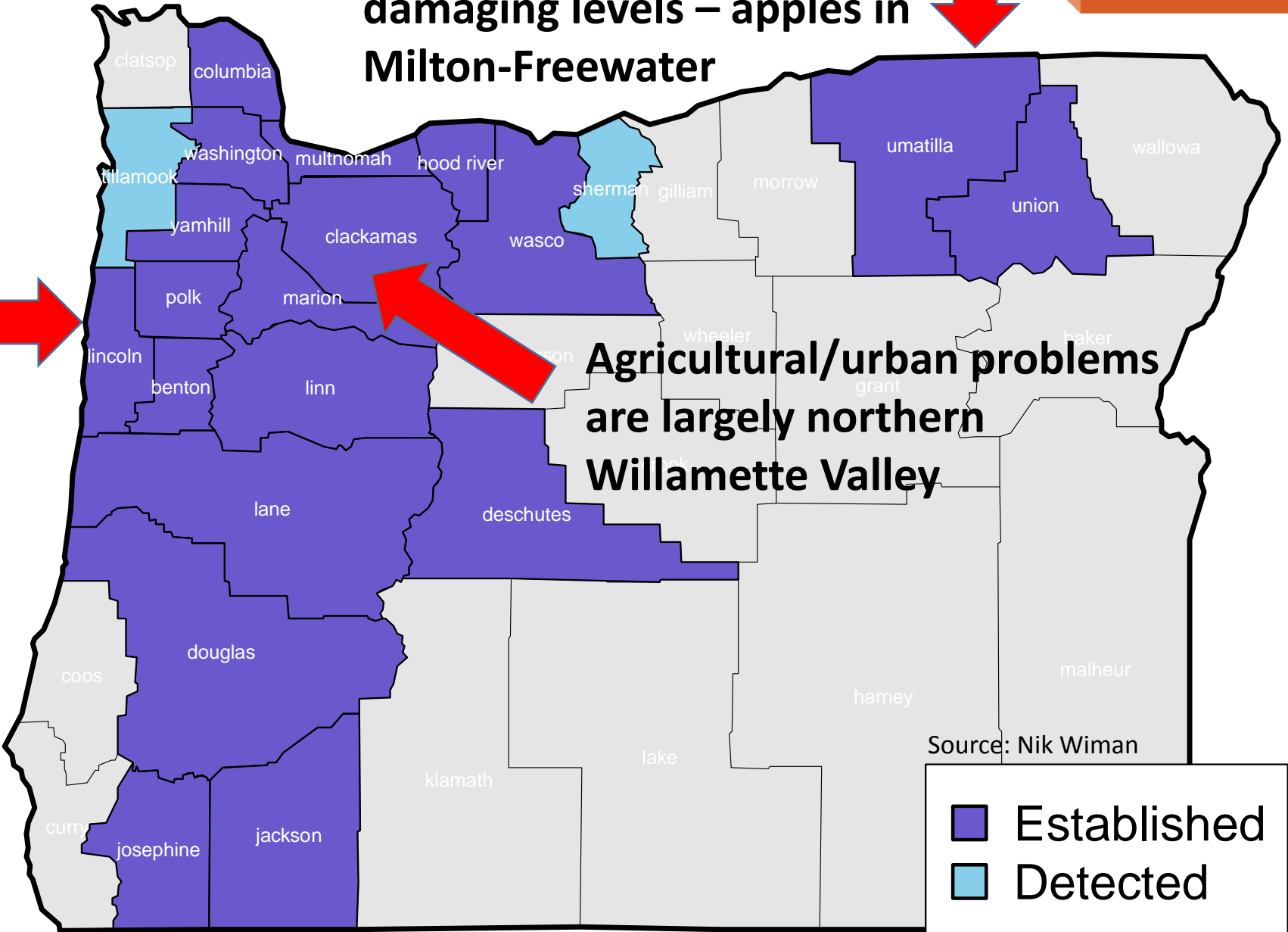
Eastern Populations now at  
damaging levels – apples in  
Milton-Freewater



New Coastal Populations



Agricultural/urban problems  
are largely northern  
Willamette Valley



Source: Nik Wiman

- Established
- Detected



# Agricultural issues

Damage to sweet cherries – OW adults



Willamette Valley



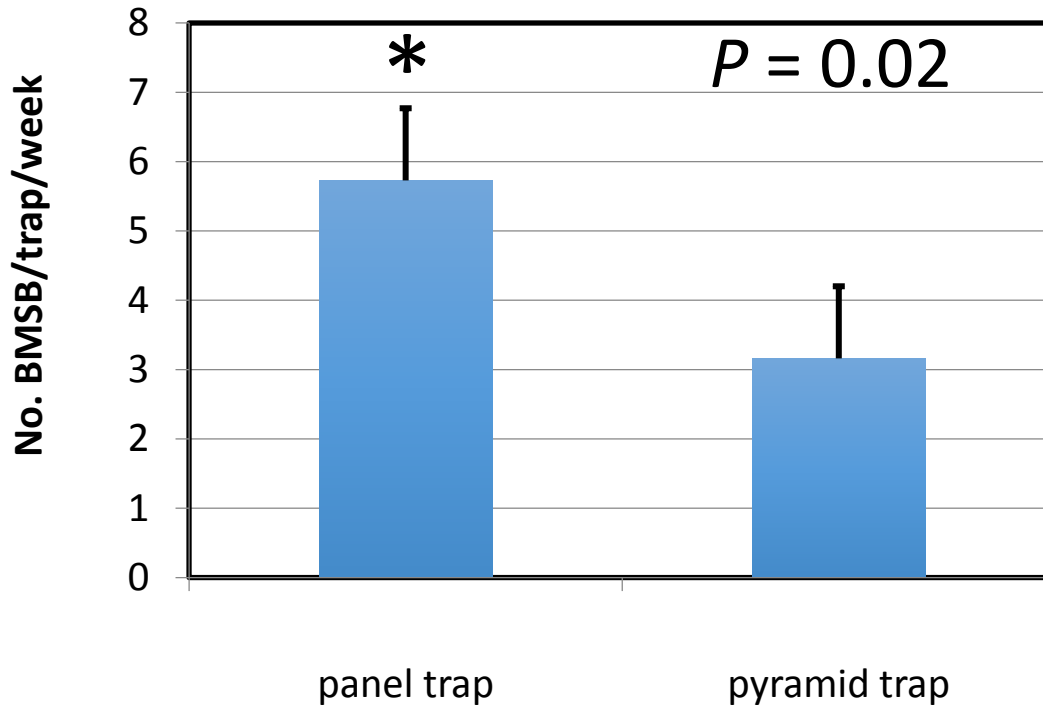
# Trap comparison trials





# 2015 trap trials – repeat in 2016

## Season-long captures



**Trap sensitivity – 2 sites**

# Oregon Hazelnut IPM in the context of the invasive pest, Brown Marmorated Stink Bug

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# Field observations 2013



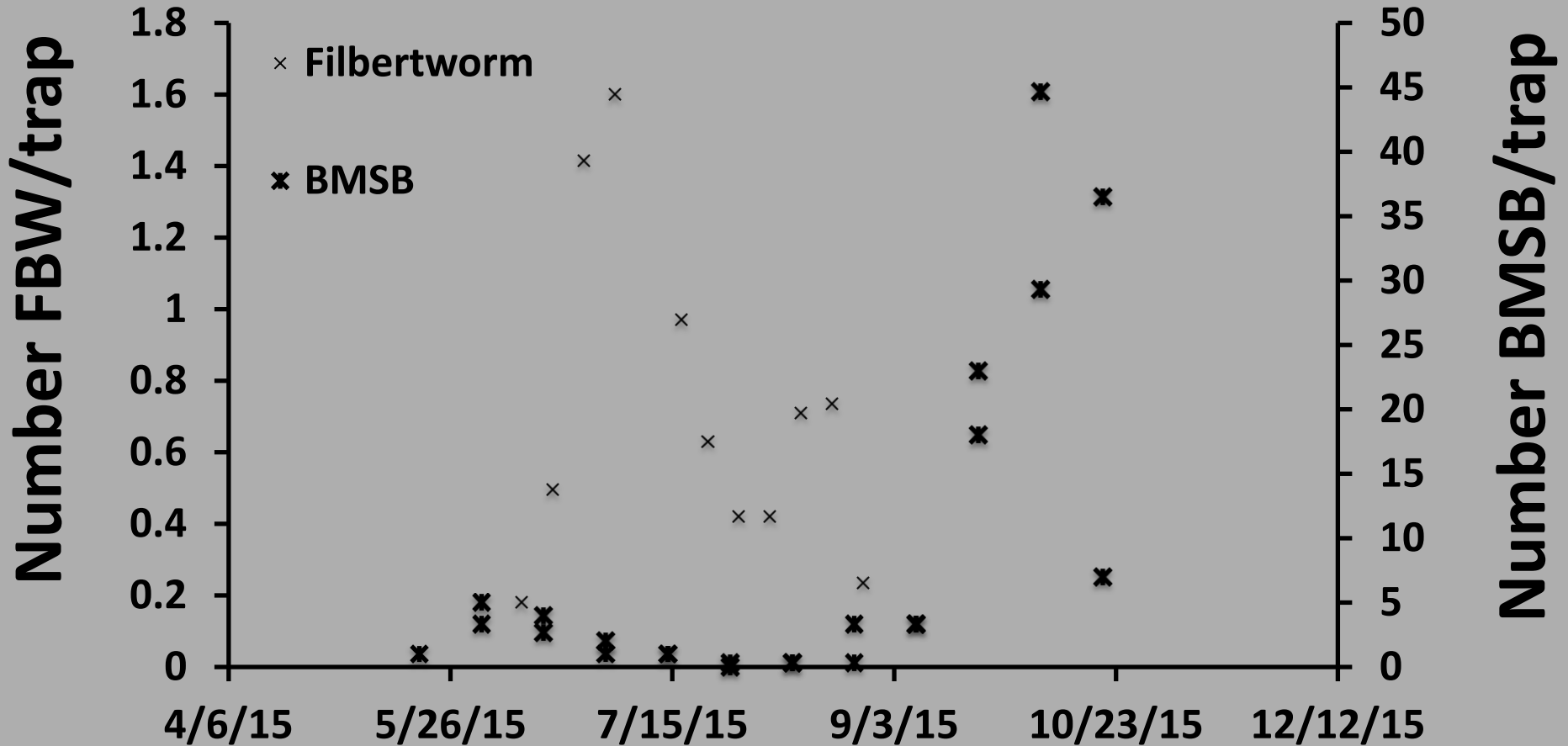
# Field observations 2014



Found in two commercial orchards



# Two key pests 2015



# Brown Marmorated Stink Bug:

## A New Threat to Utah Agriculture

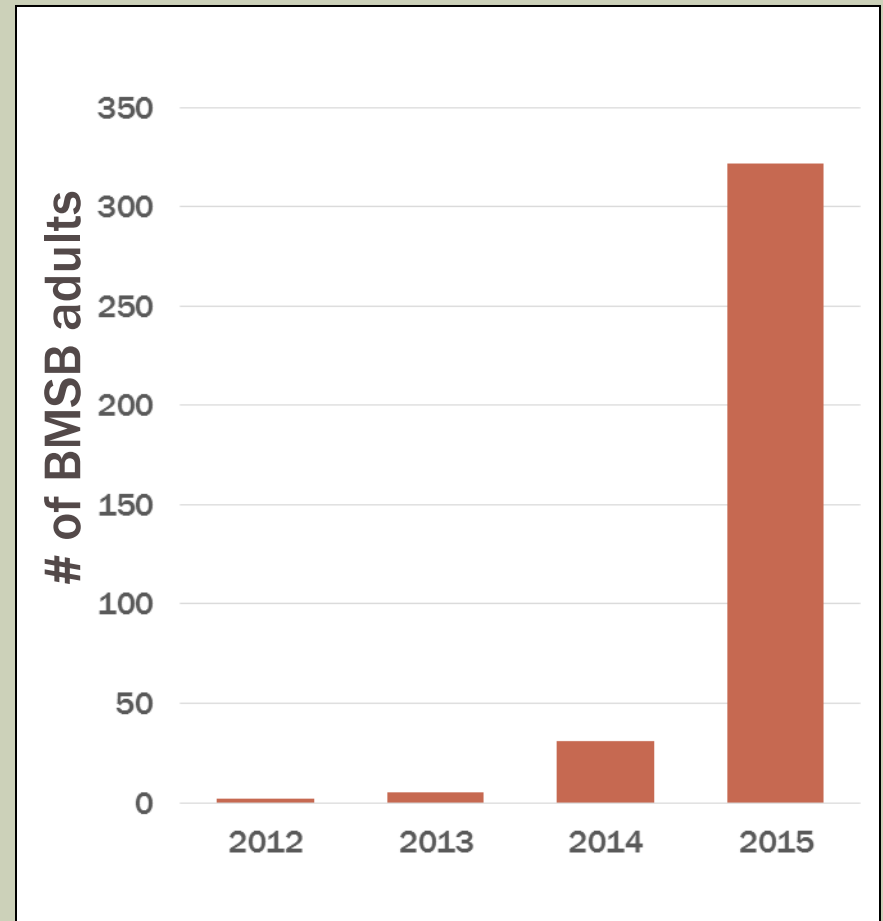


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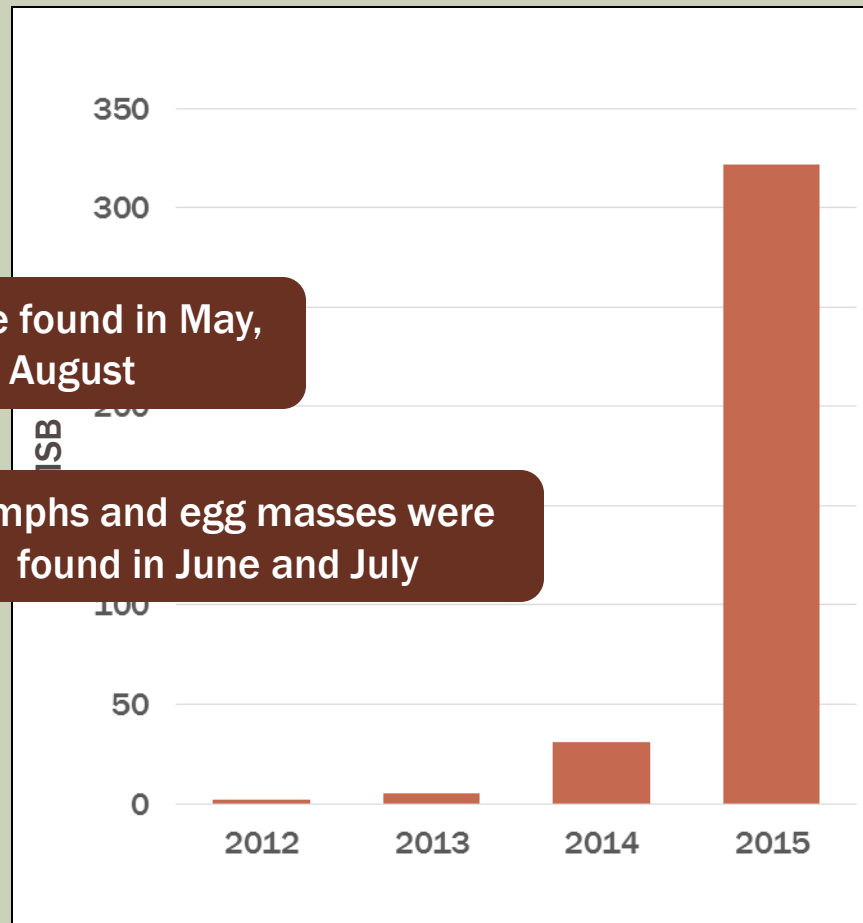
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# Detection Approaches

- **Surveys**

- **Passive (traps)**
  - Less effective in Utah
- **Active (beating trays)**
  - Very effective in Utah

- **Reports**

- **Citizens**
  - Workshops
  - Overwintering bugs
- **Growers**
  - Our highest concern

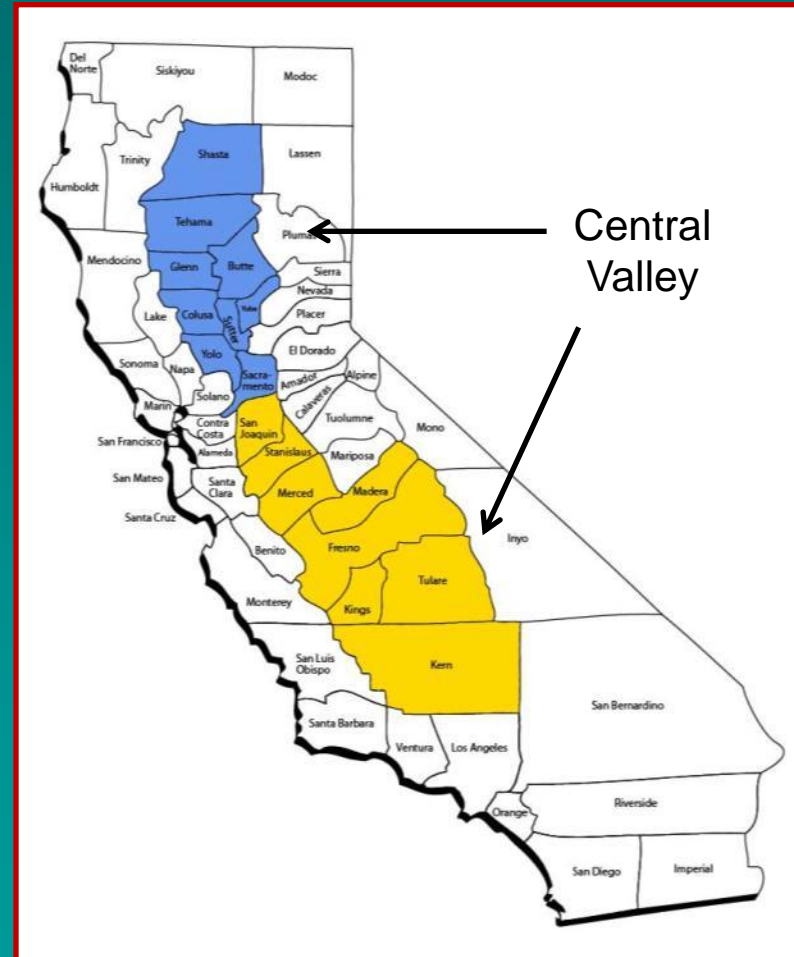


- **Catalpa**
- **Honeysuckle**
- **Downey Japanese Maple**
- **Siberian peashrub**

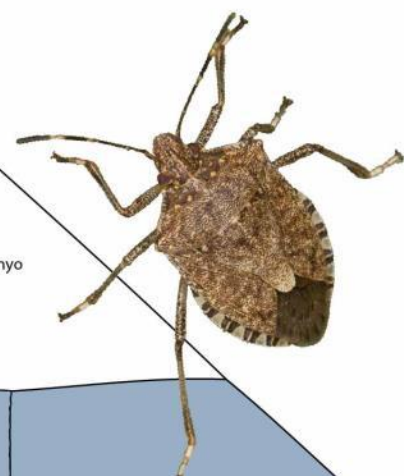
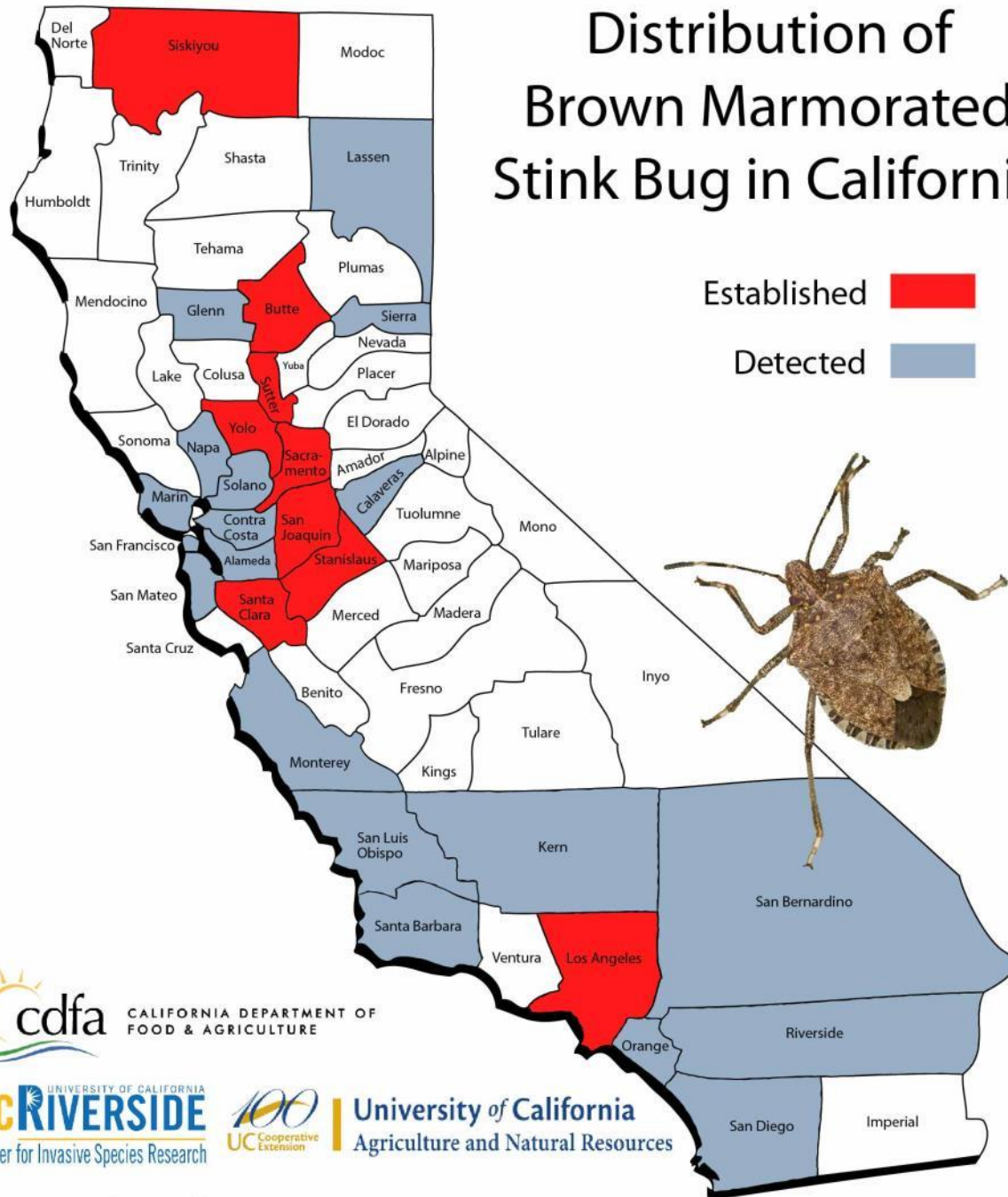
# California Agriculture



- \$54 billion output in 2014
- Top agricultural counties are in San Joaquin Valley
- Almonds (\$5.8 B)
- Grapes (\$5.2 B)
- Walnuts (\$1.8 B)
- Pistachios (\$1.6 B)
- Oranges (\$950 M)
- Peaches (\$356 M)



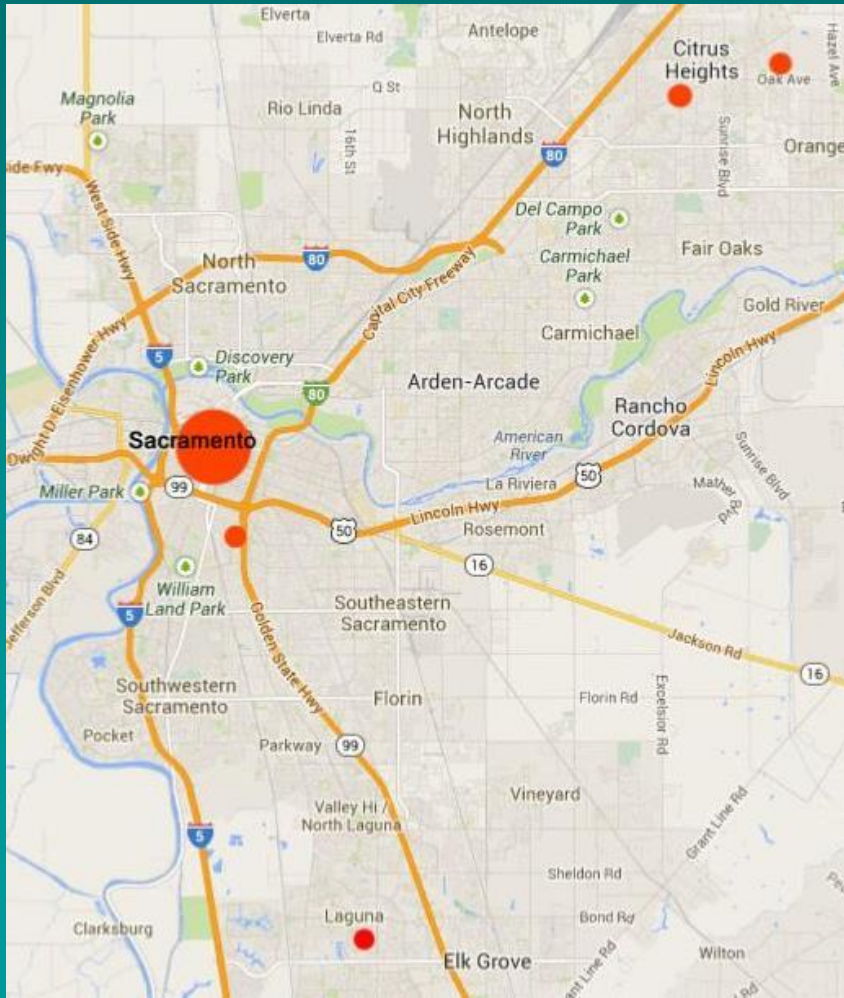
# Distribution of Brown Marmorated Stink Bug in California



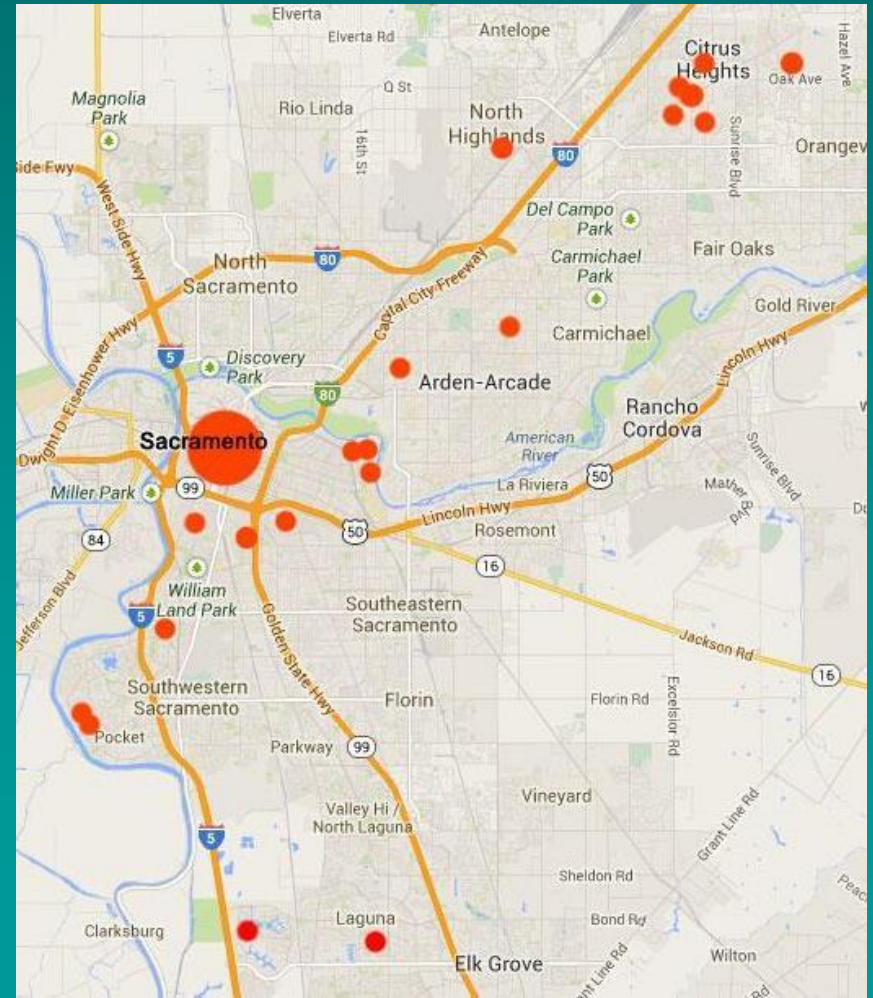


# BMSB Finds Sacramento County

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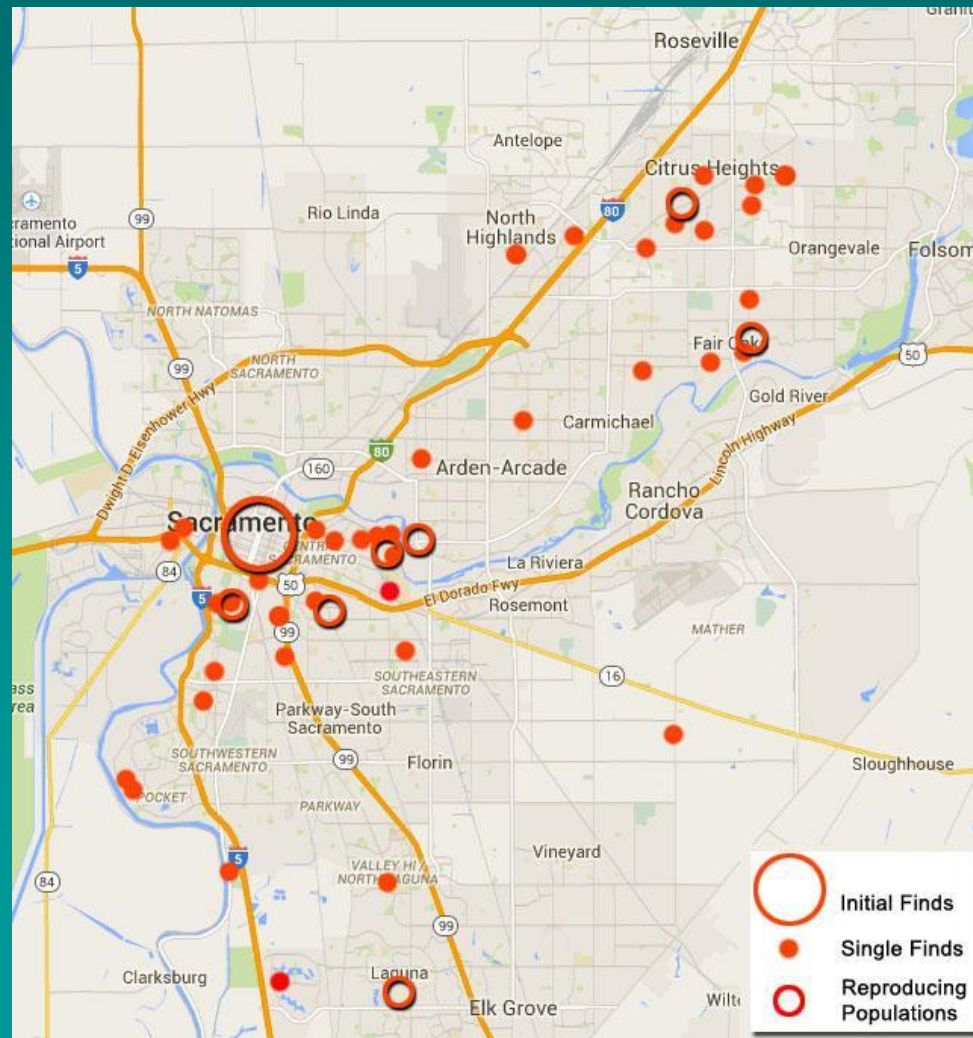


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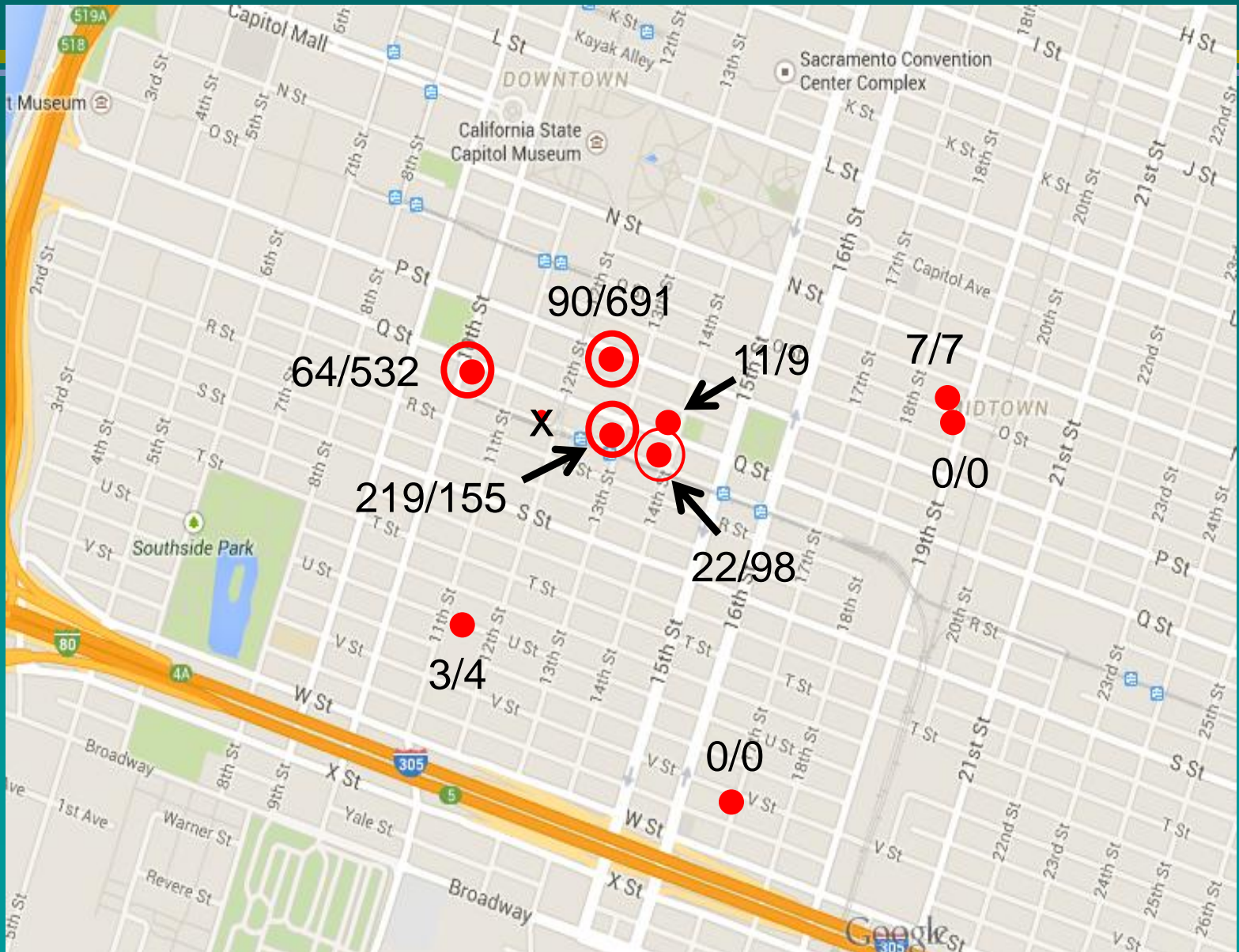
Sacramento County – Jan. 1, 2016





# 2014 Trap Locations & Counts

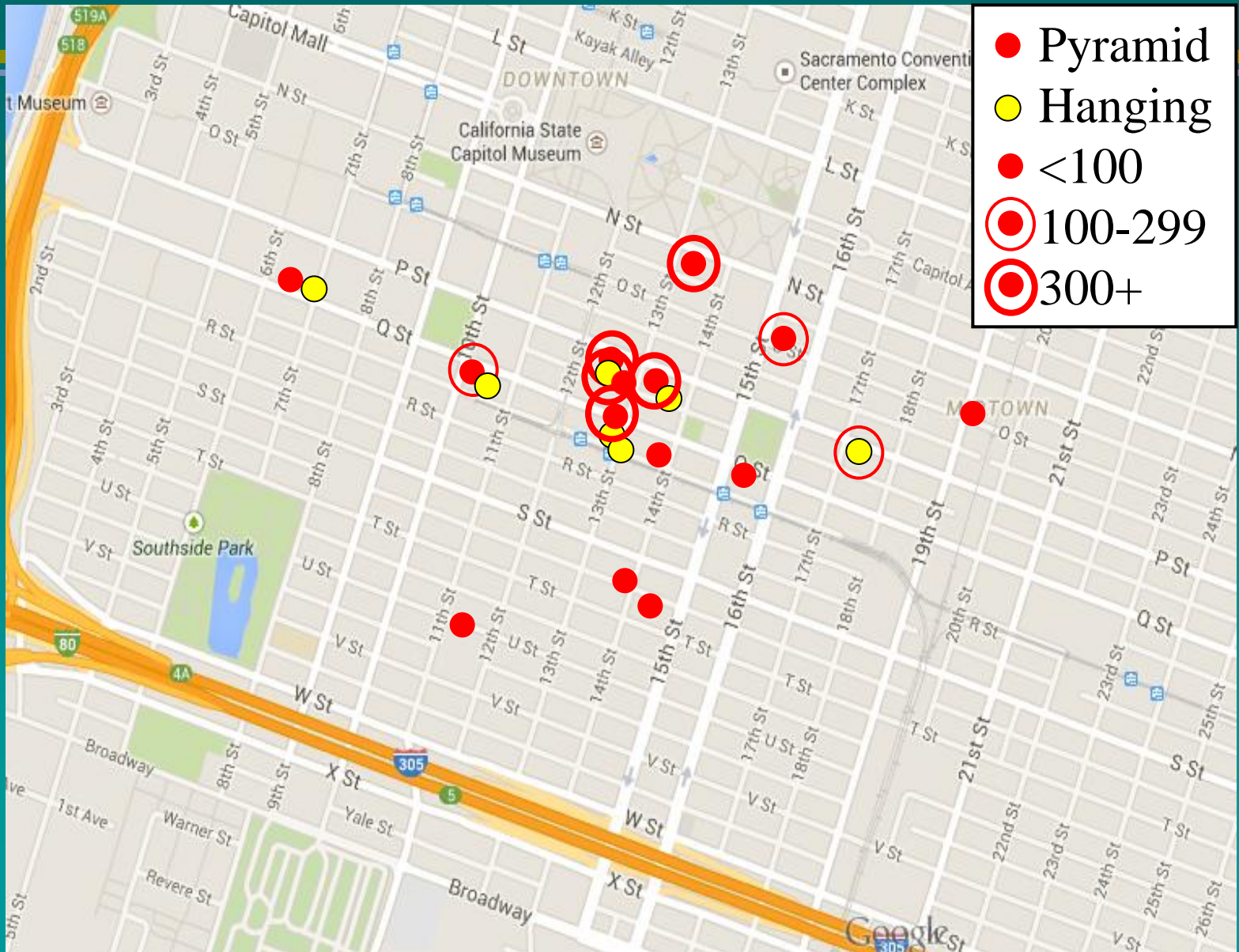
## Adults/Nymphs





# 2015 Trap Locations & Counts

## Total Number of BMSB Trapped



# Traps Used in Sacramento Monitoring 2015

AgBio  
Pyramid Trap

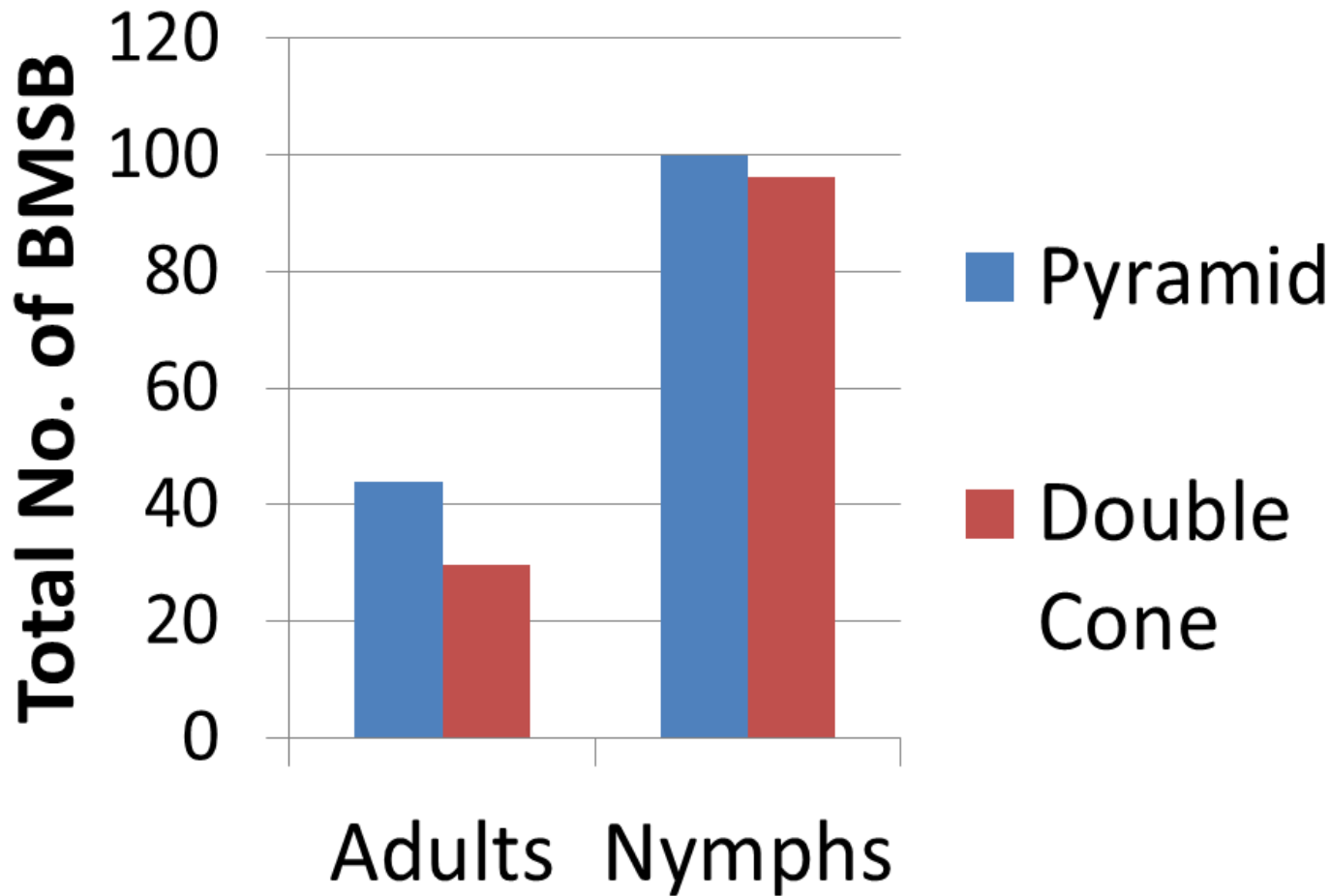


Double Cone  
(1-gal.)



# 2015 Avg. Seasonal Trap Counts

## Pyramid vs. Double Cone

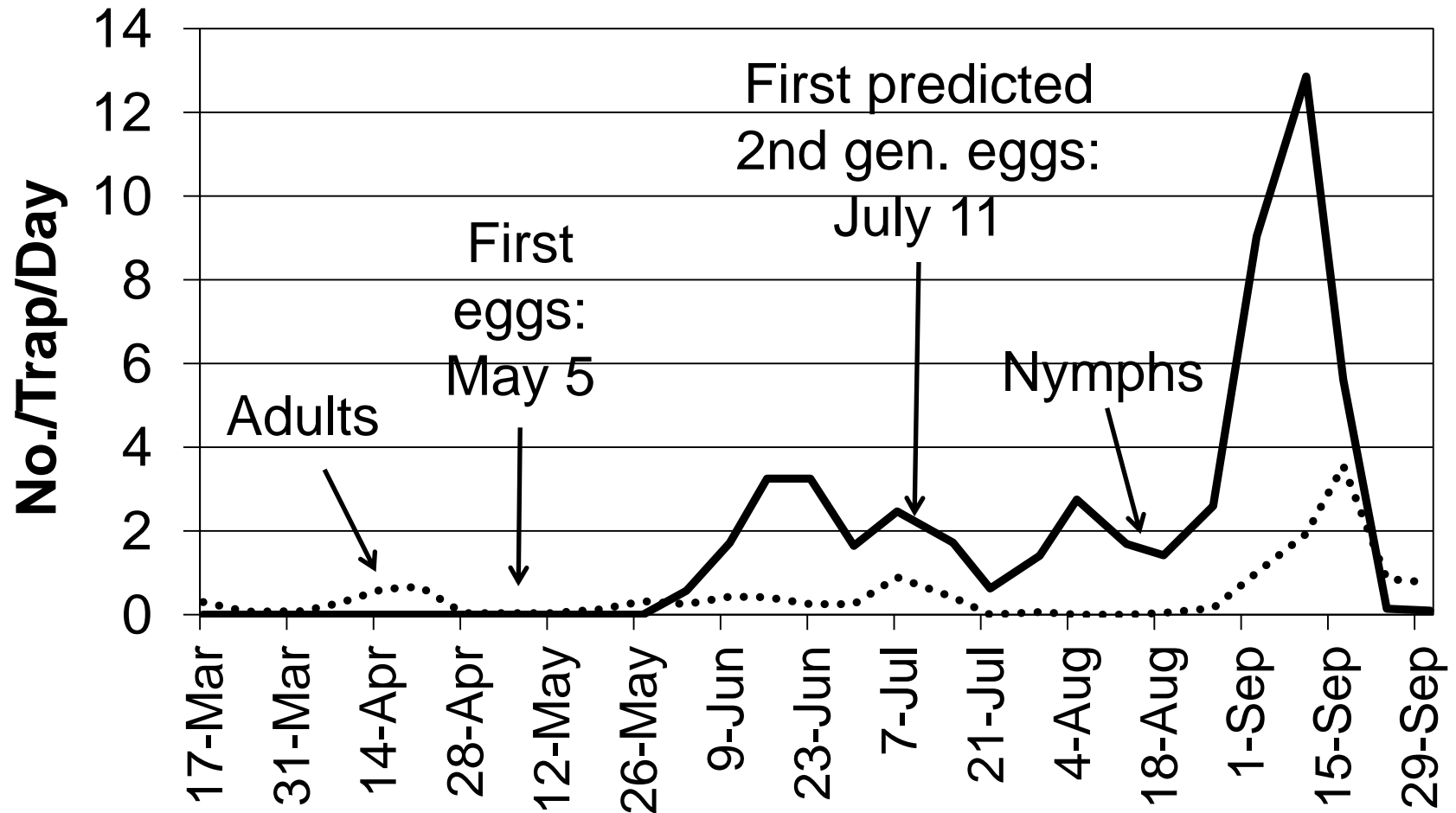


Overall:  
14% more  
in pyramid  
traps



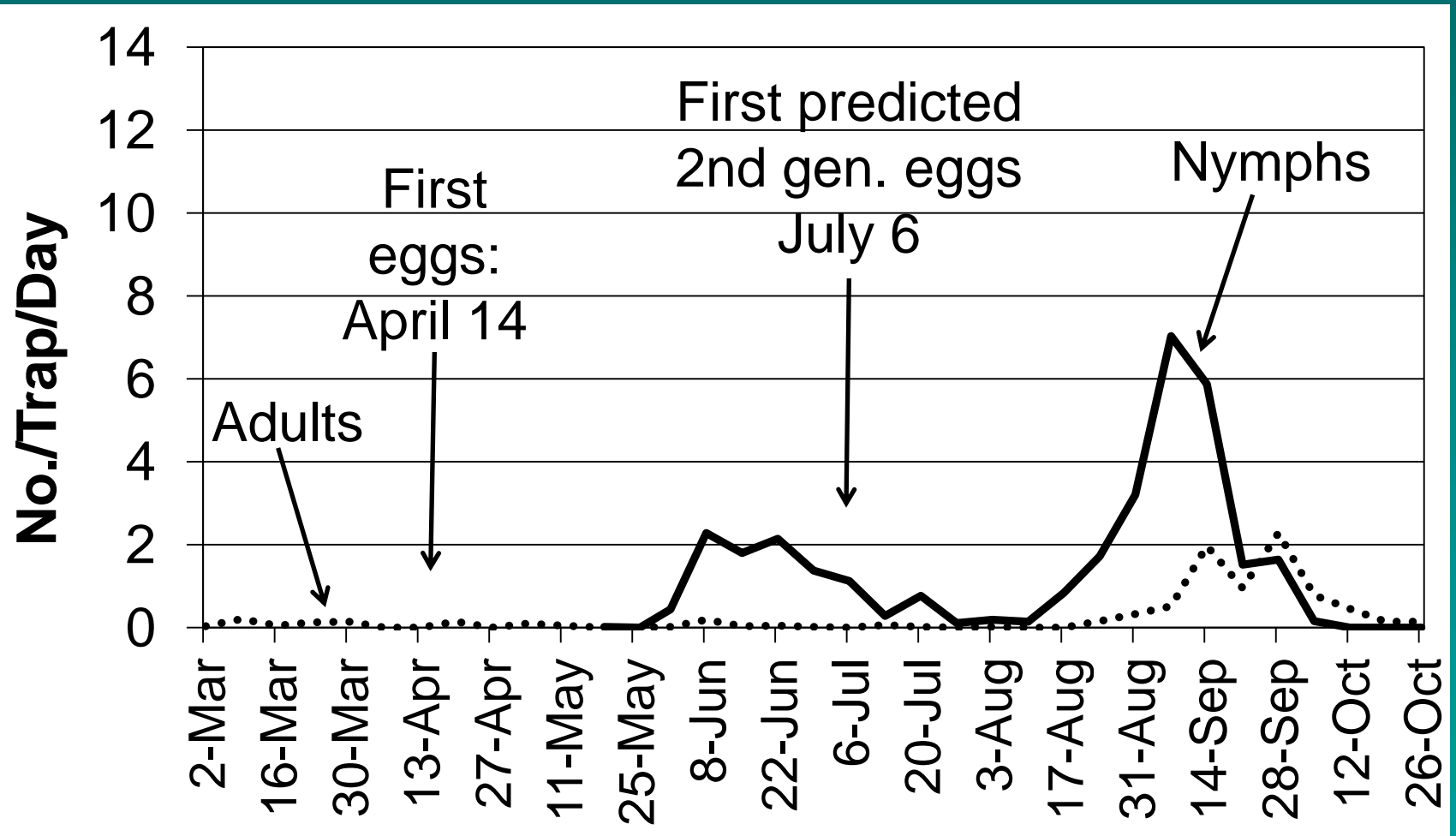


# Adults and Nymphs Trapped Avg. of 4 traps, 2014

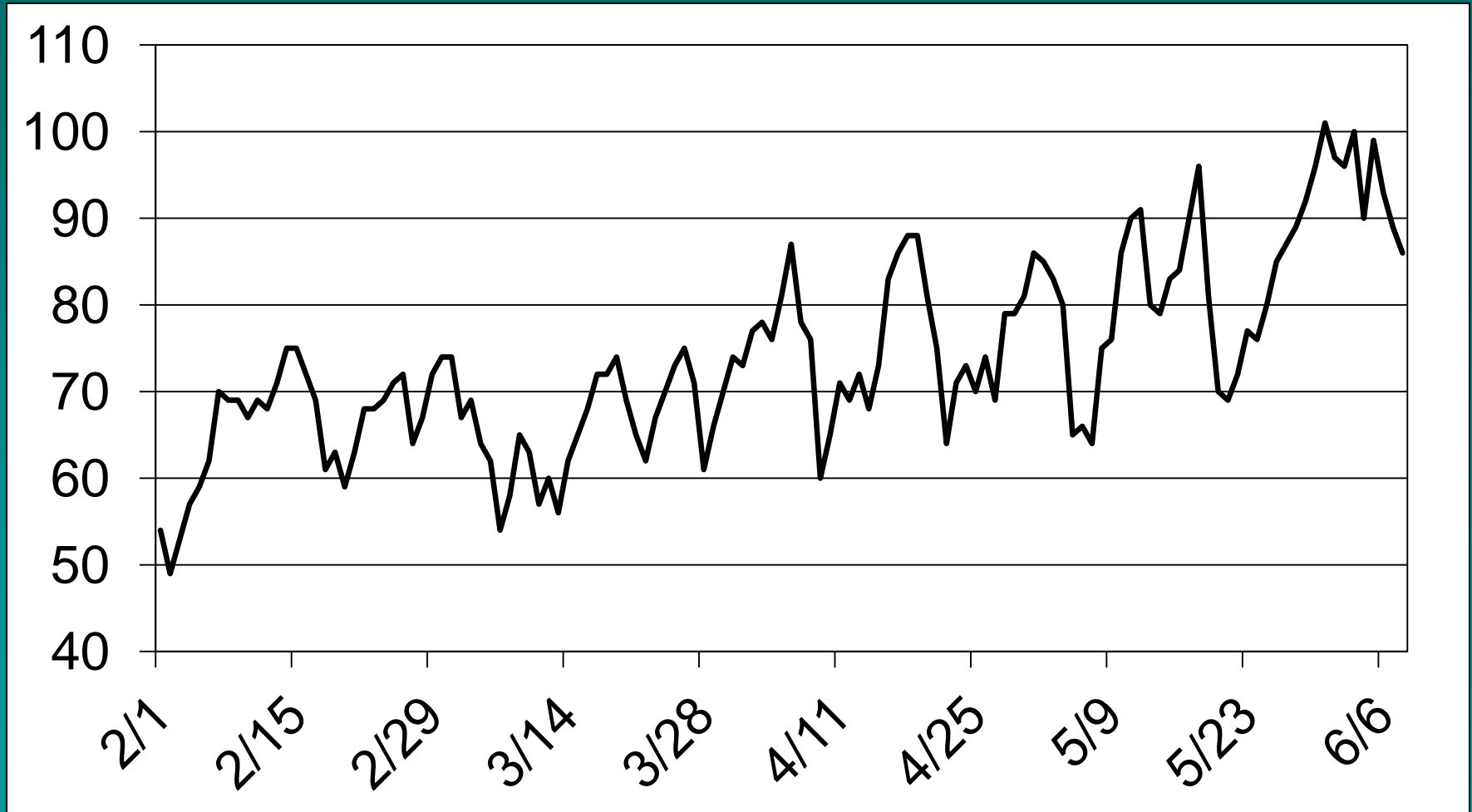


# Adults and Nymphs Trapped

Avg. of 7 traps with 100+ for season, 2015

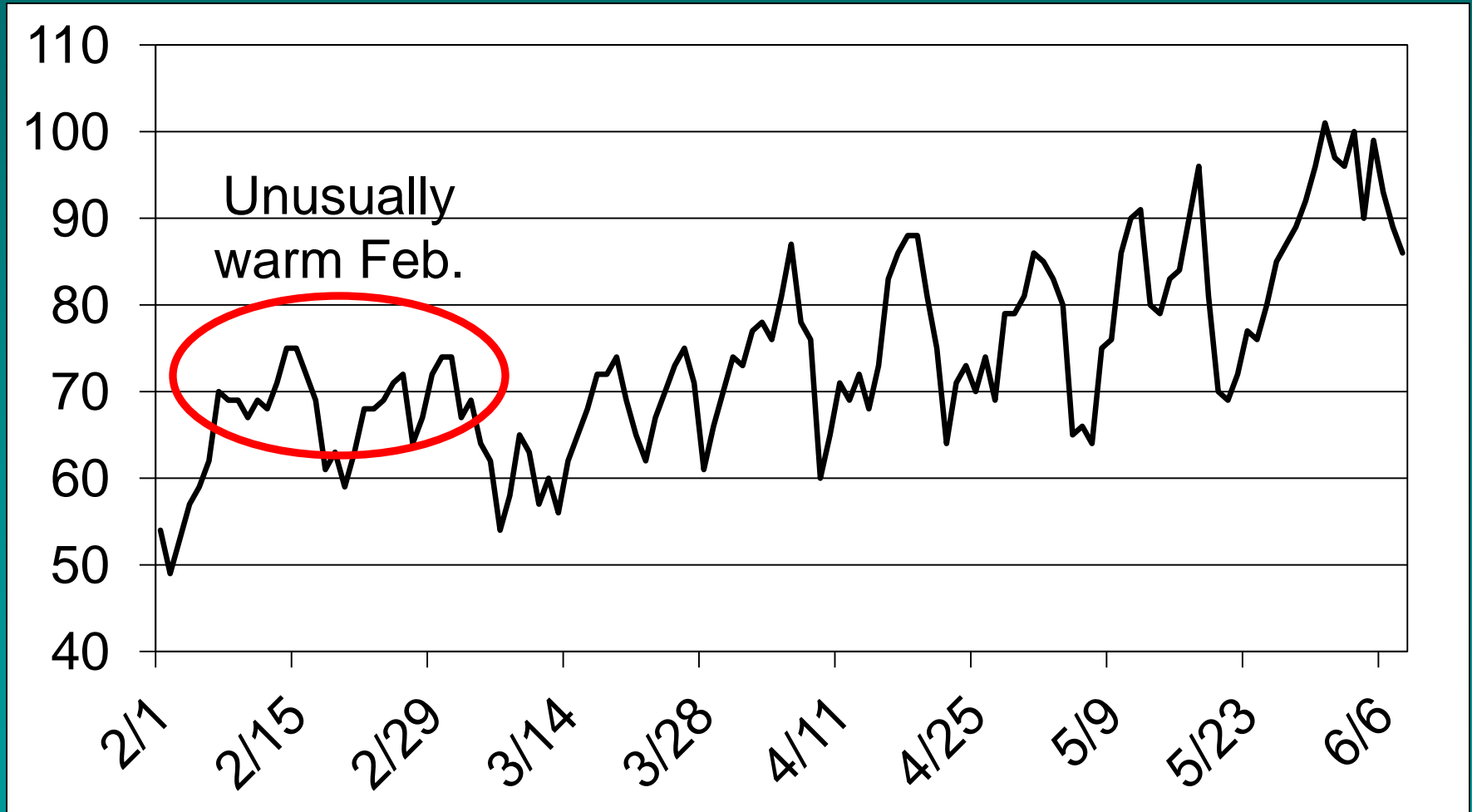


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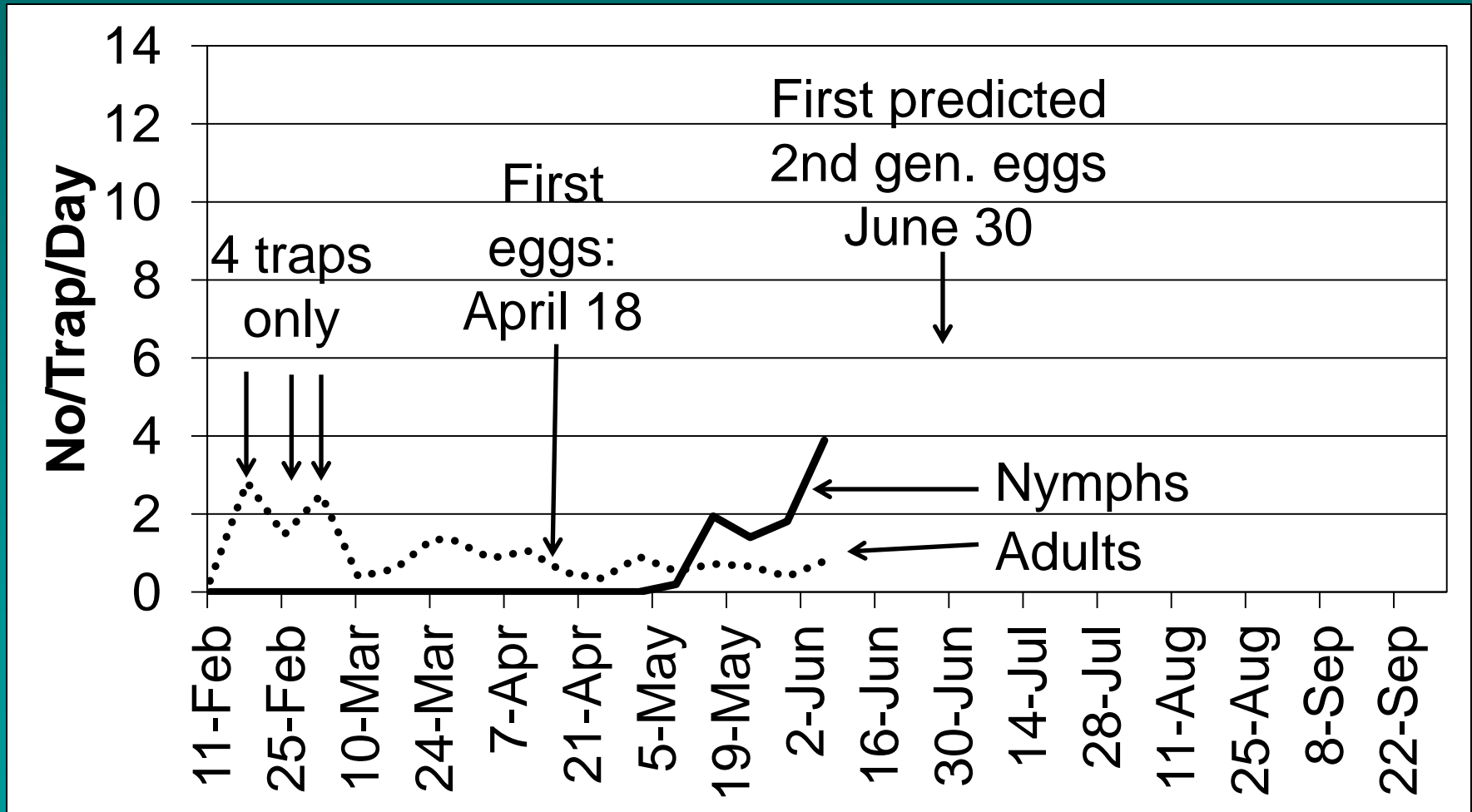




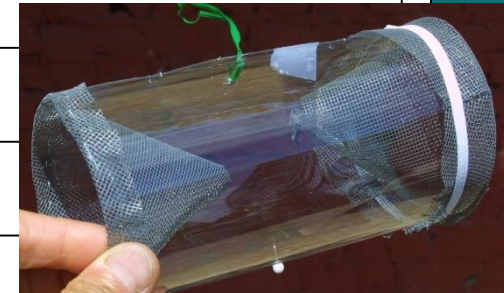
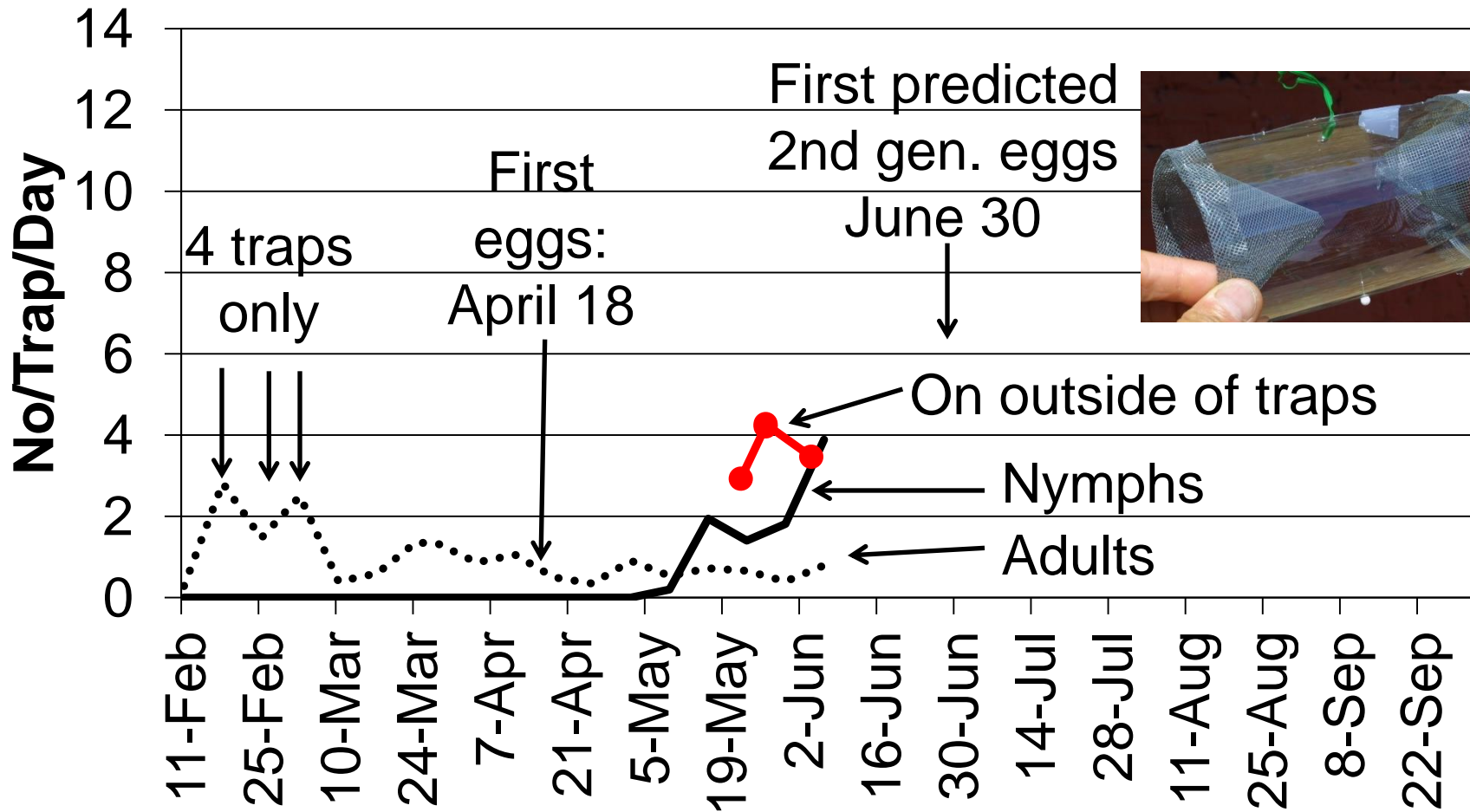
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# On Apt. Wall

Feb. 25, 2016





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Feb. 25, 2016



# Lure Comparison

## Sacramento, 2016

- 4 lure types, 3 reps each, rotated within reps
  - » AgBio Pyramid traps (grower model)
  - » Trece double cone trap (in Tree of H.)





# Lure Comparison Sacramento, 2016



- Trece – “Jerky” lure



- Alpha Scents



- Rescue



- AgBio Combo

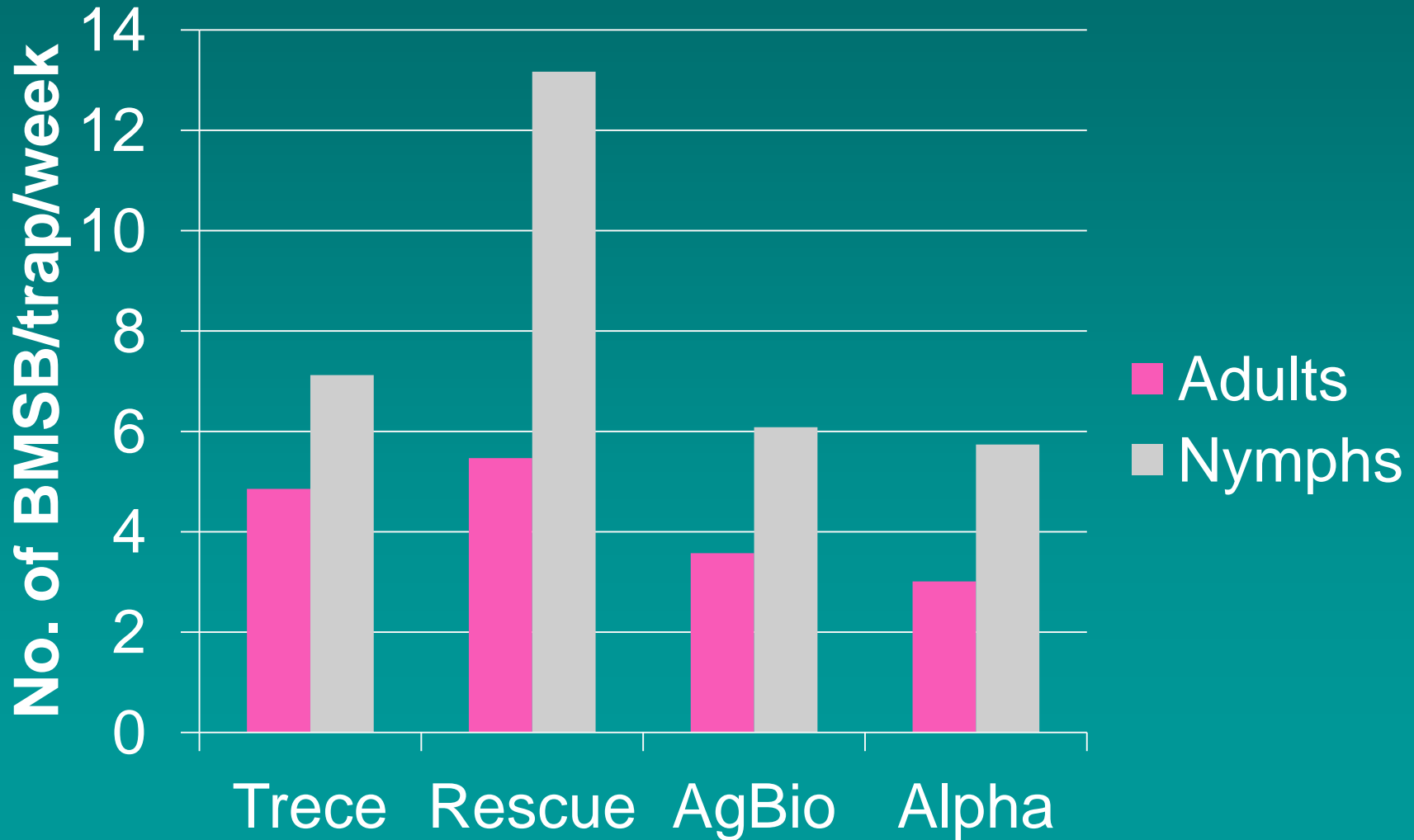


Some melted  
in sun



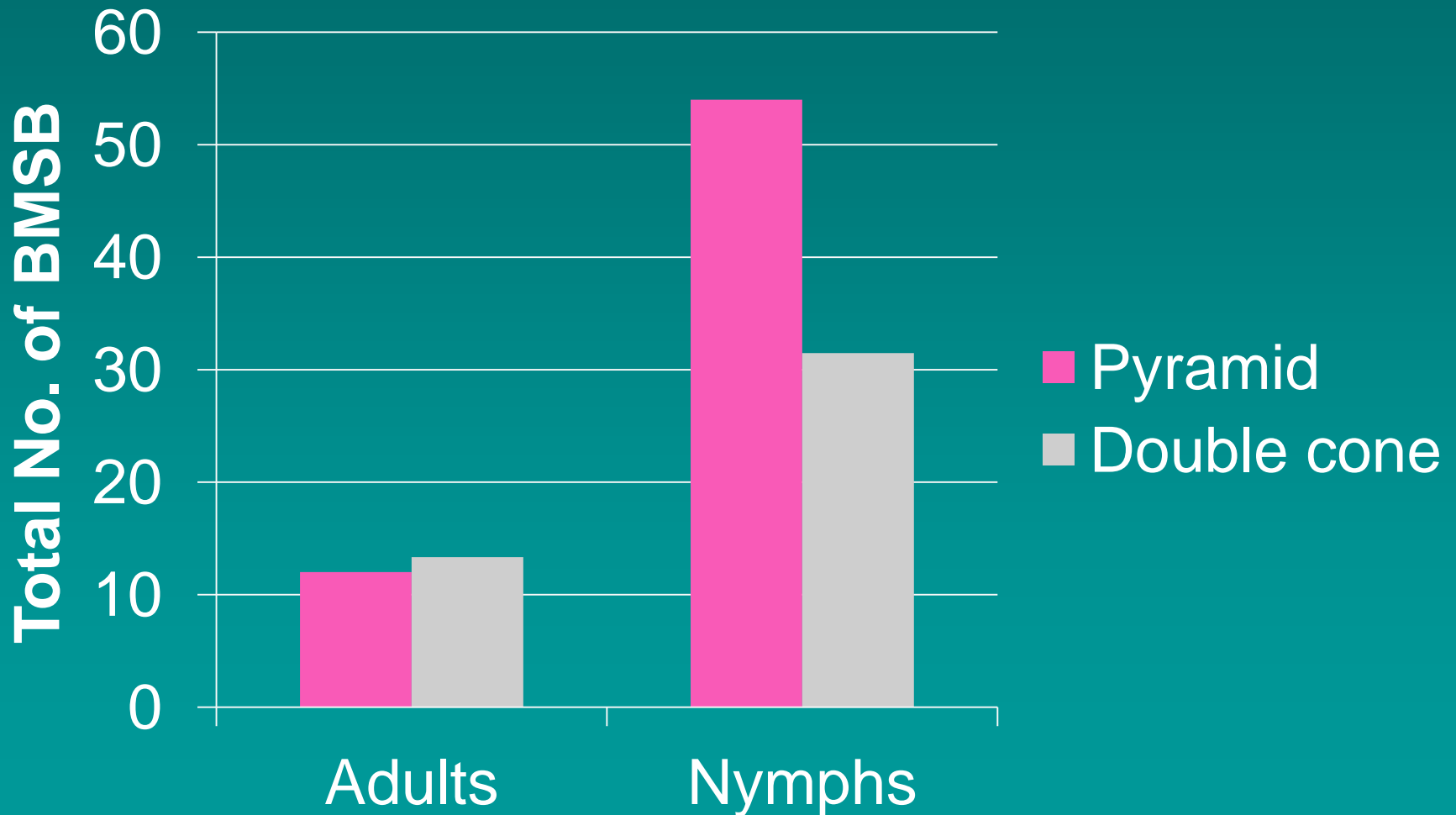
# Trap Counts by Lure Type

Sacramento, 4/18 to 6/6/2016



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# Total No. of Carabid vs. BMSB

Sacramento, 5/2 to 6/6/16

Carabid	BMSB
0	21
1	44
5	80
2	69
3	62
3	60
5	37
5	70
21	177
2	132
8	75
9	61

Double  
cone  
traps

Pyramid  
traps



Correlation  
 $P = 0.044$   
 $R \text{ value} = 0.41$

Carabid	BMSB
1	119
2	80
4	392
1	83
0	55
3	95
2	95
12	243
0	13
1	27
2	30
1	34

# BMSB Damage 2014



Peach, 5/22



Nectarine, 6/3



Asian pear, 7/11



Plum –  
no  
damage

# On Apples

Sept. 2015





# On Persimmons Sept. 2015



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# Avocados



# Citrus



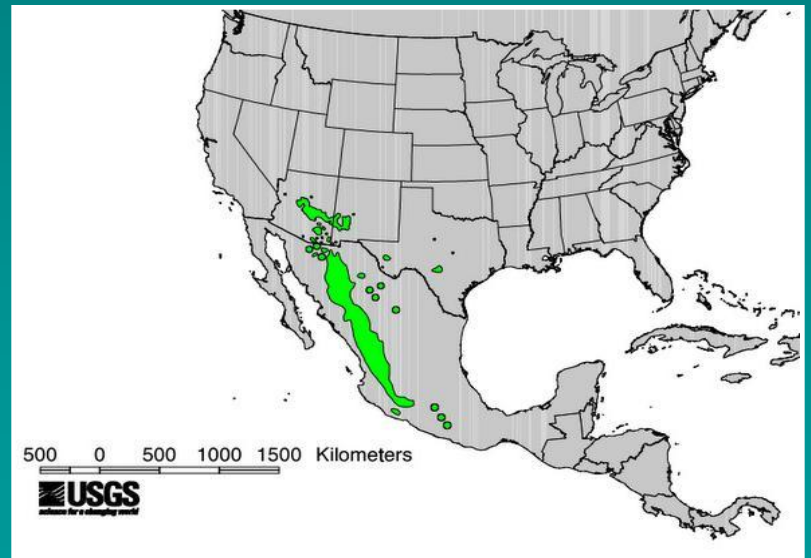


# Feeding on Cracked Citrus Sacramento, Aug. 2015





# Arizona Walnut



# Trunk Feeding and Damage

Cherry  
Sept. 2015



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# Trunk Feeding and Damage



Orange  
Sept. 2015



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# Trunk Feeding

Shamel ash  
Sept. 2015

Crape myrtle  
Sept. 2015





# Trunk Feeding

Zelkova  
Sept. 2015



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# Monitoring for Natural Enemies

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# Predacious Ground Beetle (Carabidae: *Laemostenus complanatus*)





# Astata sp. Dragging BMSB into Nest Sacramento, 2015



**26 AUG 15 11:07 AM**



**26 AUG 15 11:08 AM**

Photos: Ryan Fernandez

# Rat eating BMSB eggs on sentinel card

Sacramento, October 2015

Imaging by M. Stadtherr (CDFFA)



# BMSB Parasitoid Testing



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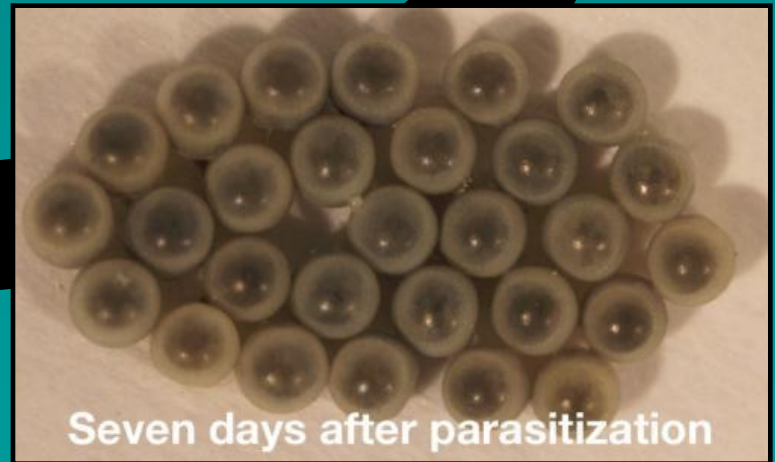




## BMSB Egg-Parasitoid Life Cycle



Approx. three weeks after parasitization (20°C)



Seven days after parasitization



*Agonoscelis puberula*



*Antheminia remota*



*Bagrada hilaris*



*Banasa dimiata*



*Chlorochroa uhleri*



*Mecidea sp.*



*Nezara viridula*



*Podisus maculiventris*



*Thyanta pallidovirens*

# No Choice Tests

Non-Target + *T. japonicus*



24hrs

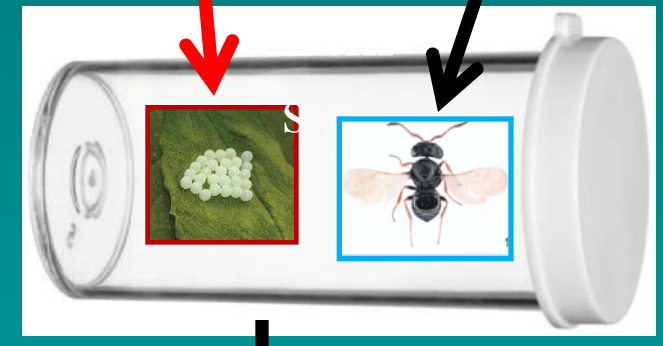
After 24 hrs

daily observations



Ideally, no parasitism

BMSB + *T. japonicus*



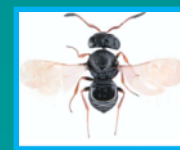
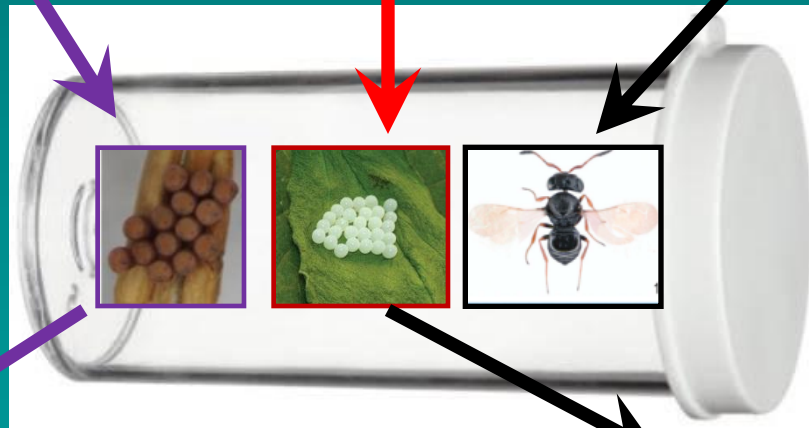
daily observ.



Only parasitoids emerge!



# Choice Tests



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**Empress Tree**



**Walnut**



**Tree of Heaven**



**Citrus**





# What attacks BMSB in CA?

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## Key to Nearctic species of *Trissolcus* Ashmead (Hymenoptera, Scelionidae), natural enemies of native and invasive stink bugs (Hemiptera, Pentatomidae)

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## *Trissolcus japonicus*



## *Trissolcus euschisti*



## *Anastatus pearsalli*





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# Questions?

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## California BMSB Web Sites

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[cisr.ucr.edu/brown\\_marmorated\\_stinkbug.html](http://cisr.ucr.edu/brown_marmorated_stinkbug.html)

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