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- BMSB is a landscape pest
- Detect new populations
- Track spread
- Develop biofix
- Early season monitoring
- Management decision tool
- Blacklight traps
 - Capture night flying insects
 - Attractive to stink bugs as they disperse between hosts

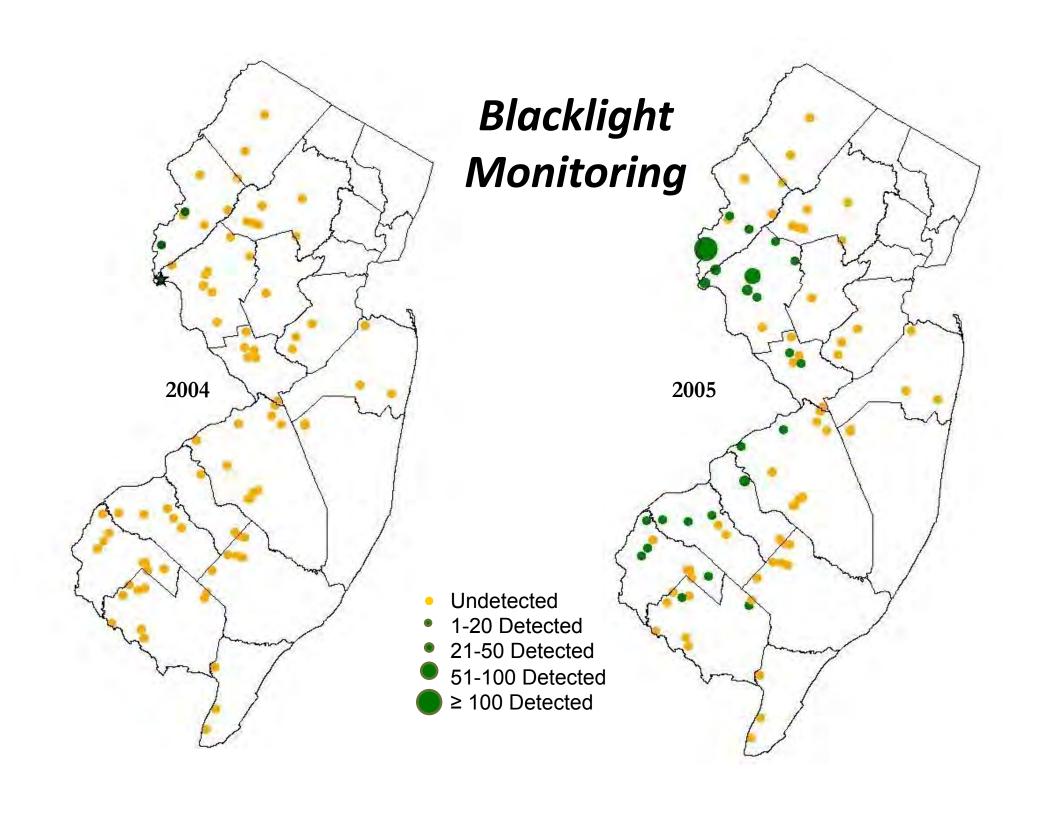


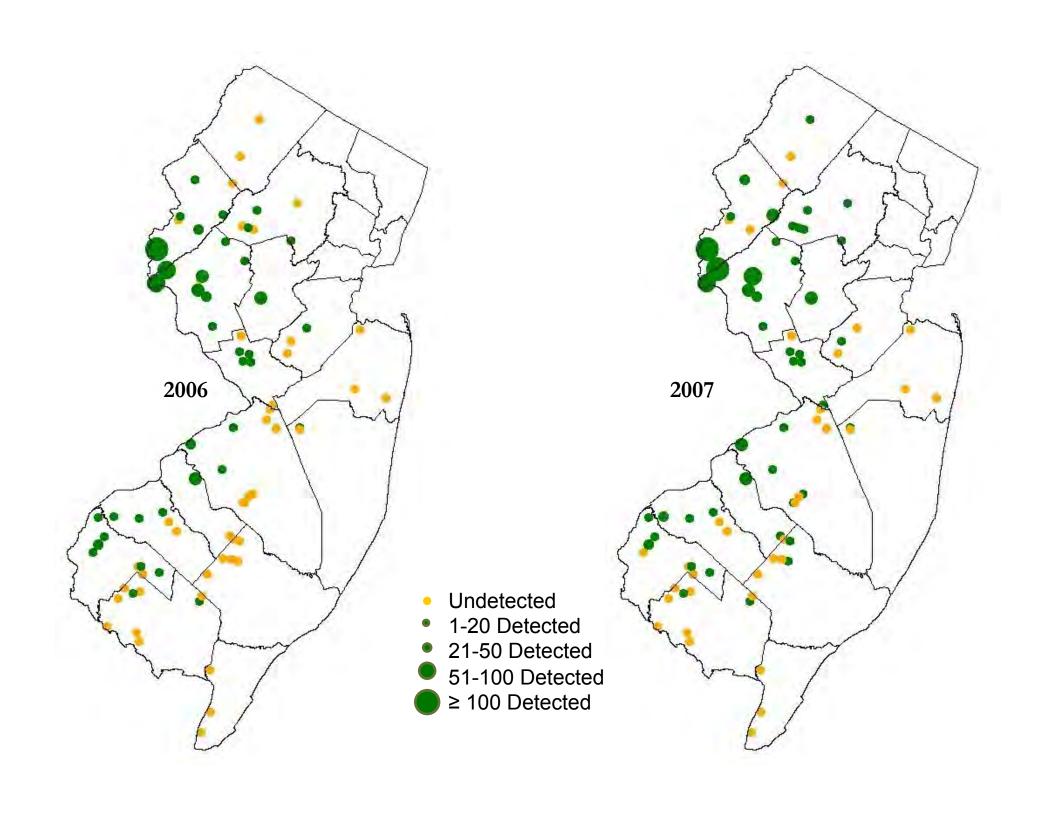




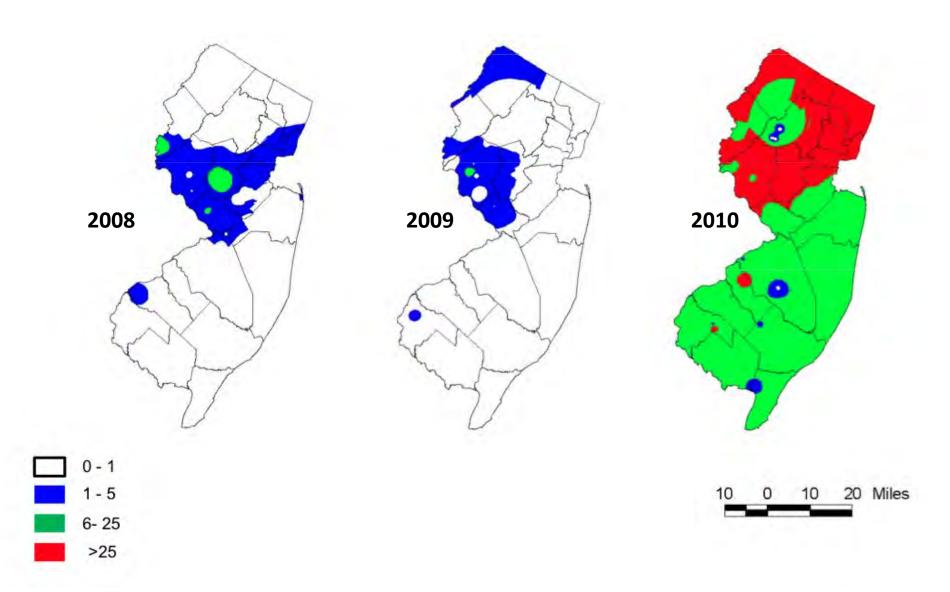
Potential Use of Blacklight Traps

- 1. Detect new populations
 - ~80 traps throughout NJ
 - Monitored May October for key pests (ECB, CRW)
- 2. Track Spread
- 3. Management decision tool
- 4. Develop biofix
- 5. Early season monitoring





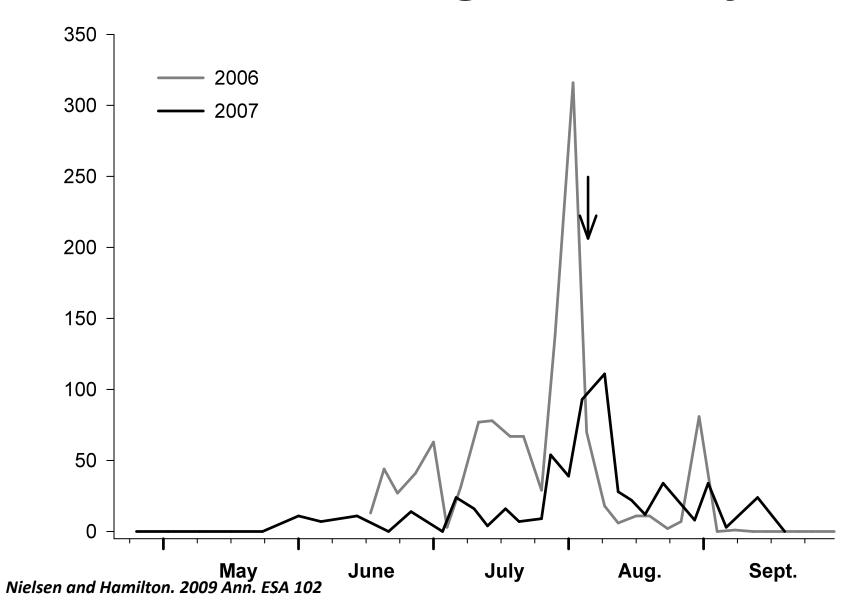
Average Weekly Captures

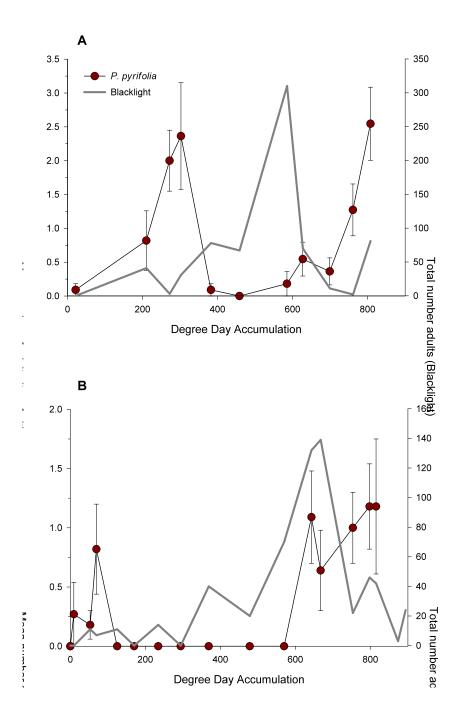


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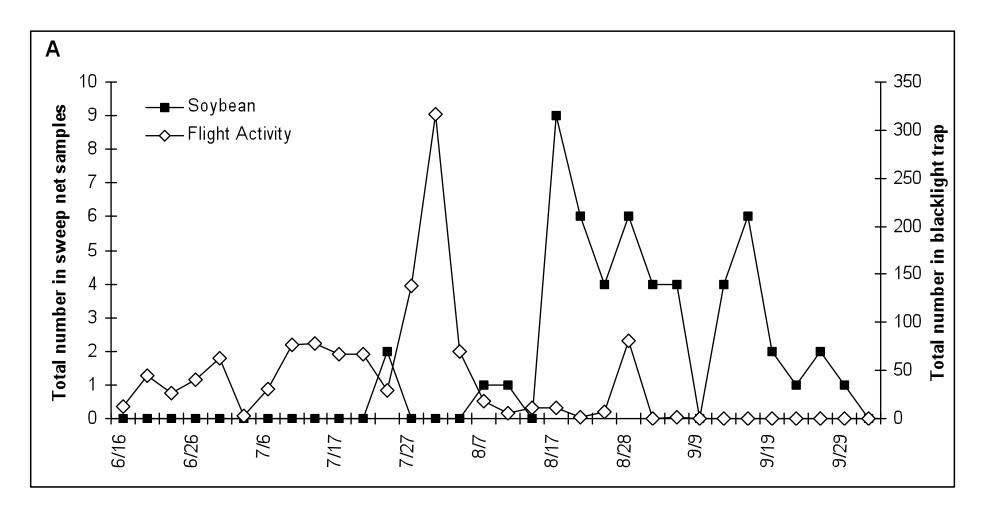
Seasonal Flight Activity





Seasonality in Tree Fruit vs. Blacklight

Comparison between Blacklight and Aggregation Trap in Soybean



Using Blacklight Traps for Monitoring

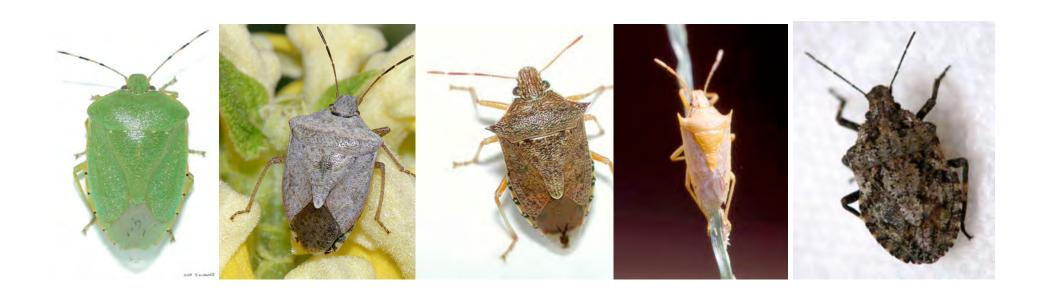
- We need to refine the biofix date
- Trap captures seem to coincide with first appearances in orchard
- Can be used to predict pest densities for a IPM program
- Can then apply Degree-Day model to predict peak population
- Used to time control applications against migrating adults

Use of Blacklight Traps

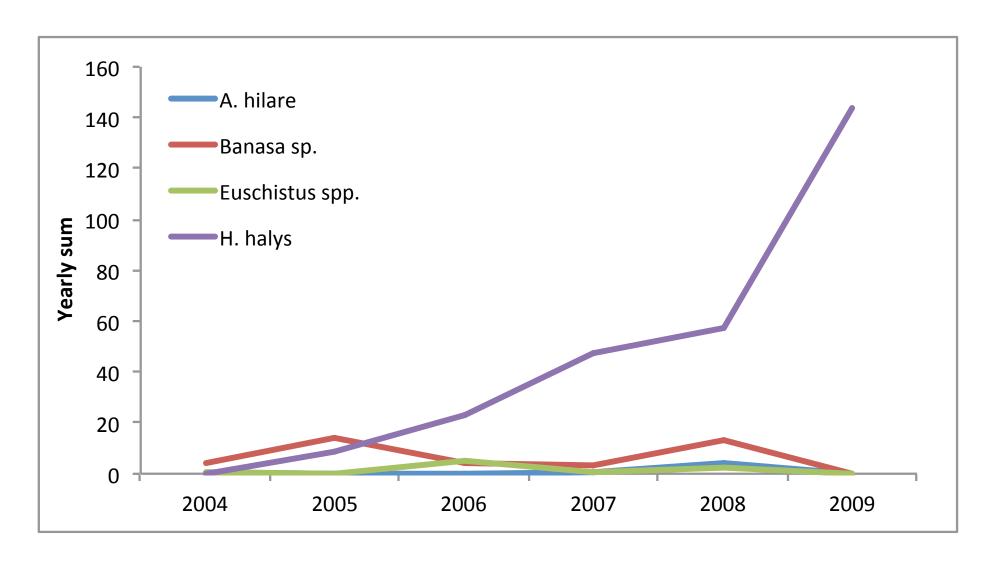
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- 6. Ecological impact

Native Stink Bug Species

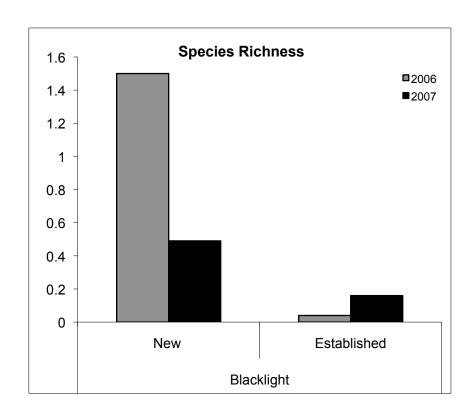
- Green stink bug (Acrosternum hilare)
- Brown stink bugs (Euschistus servus, E. tristigmus, E. variolarius)
- Predatory stink bugs (Podisus spp.)
- Other (Brochymena sp. O. pugnax, Menecles insertus, Holcostethus, Murgantia histronica, Banasa sp., Thyanta sp.)

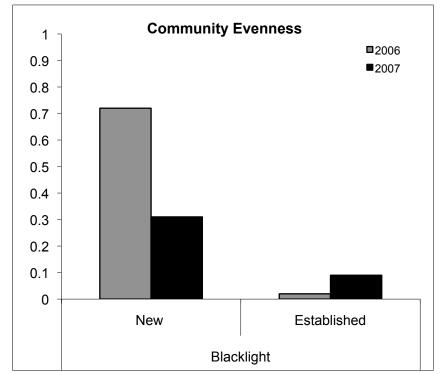


Stink bug abundance in Pittstown, NJ blacklight trap

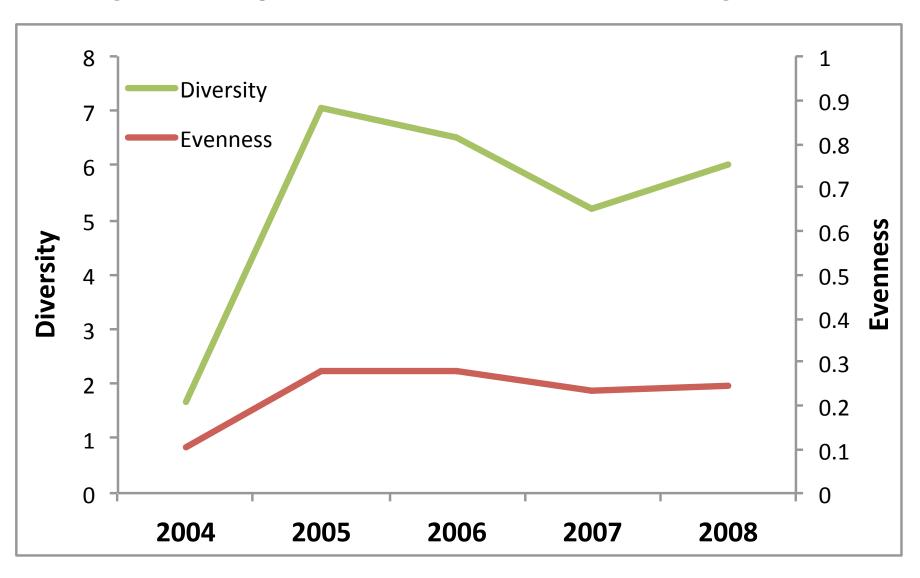


Ecological Indices





Impact of BMSB on Native Species



Michigan Activities

- Early detection rapid response
- Seasonality
- Comparison between blacklight traps and aggregation trap
- Damage and management in cherries
- Flight behavior

