



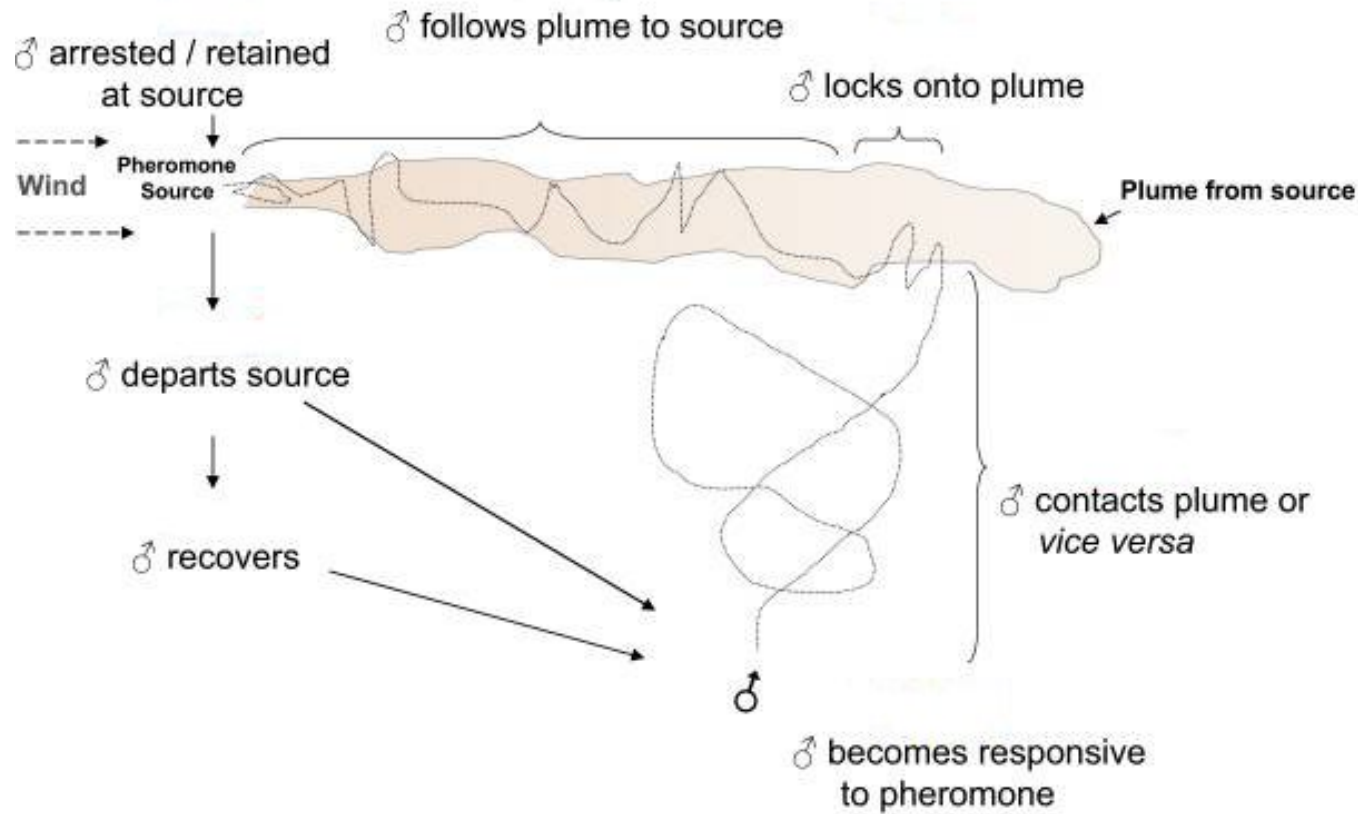
# Lessons Learned from Ten Years of NOW Egg Trap Research

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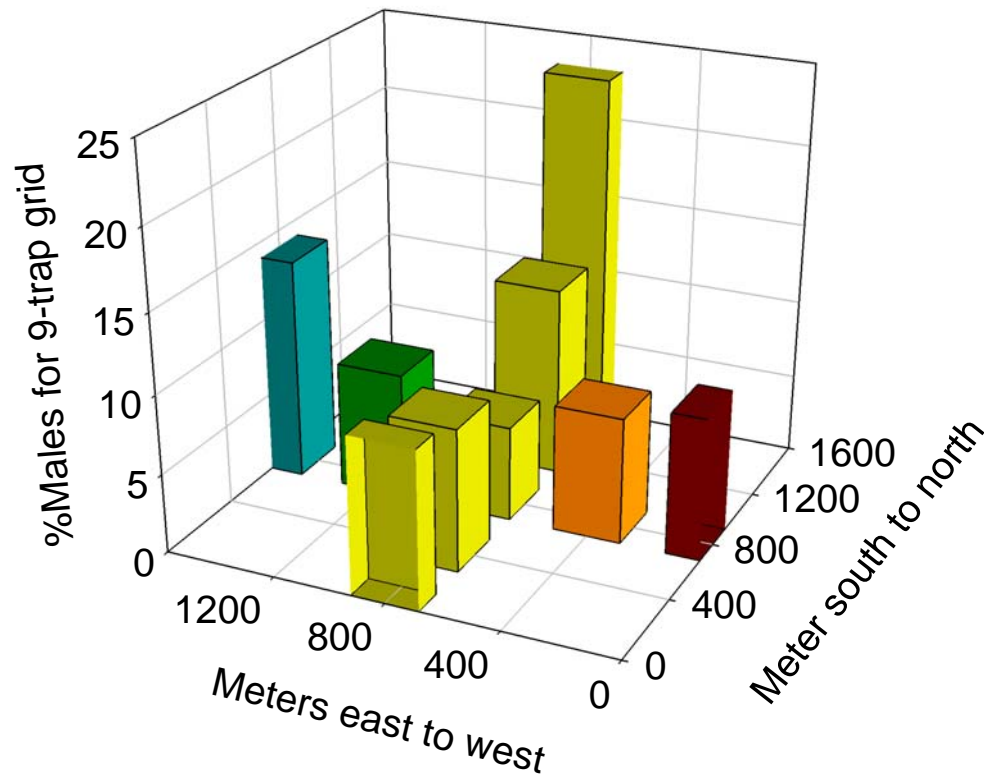
- 1) The range of attraction is far shorter for egg traps than for pheromone traps

# What is range of attraction?



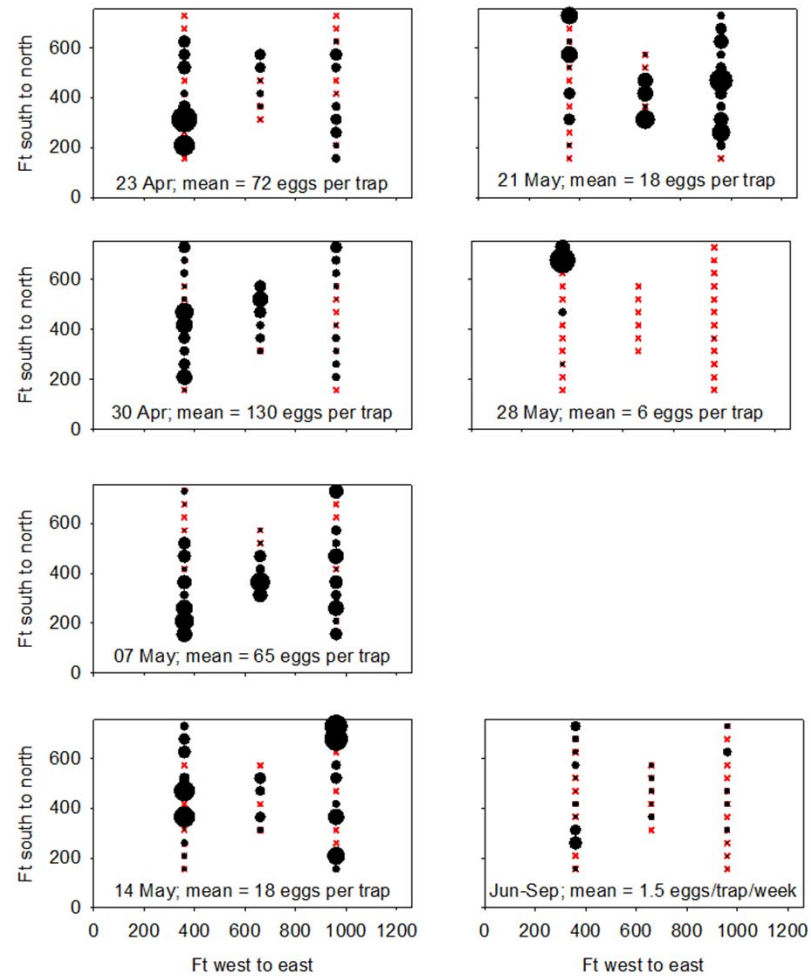
Modified from Miller et al., PNAS 107:22-27, 2010

# Long range of attraction—NOW pheromone traps



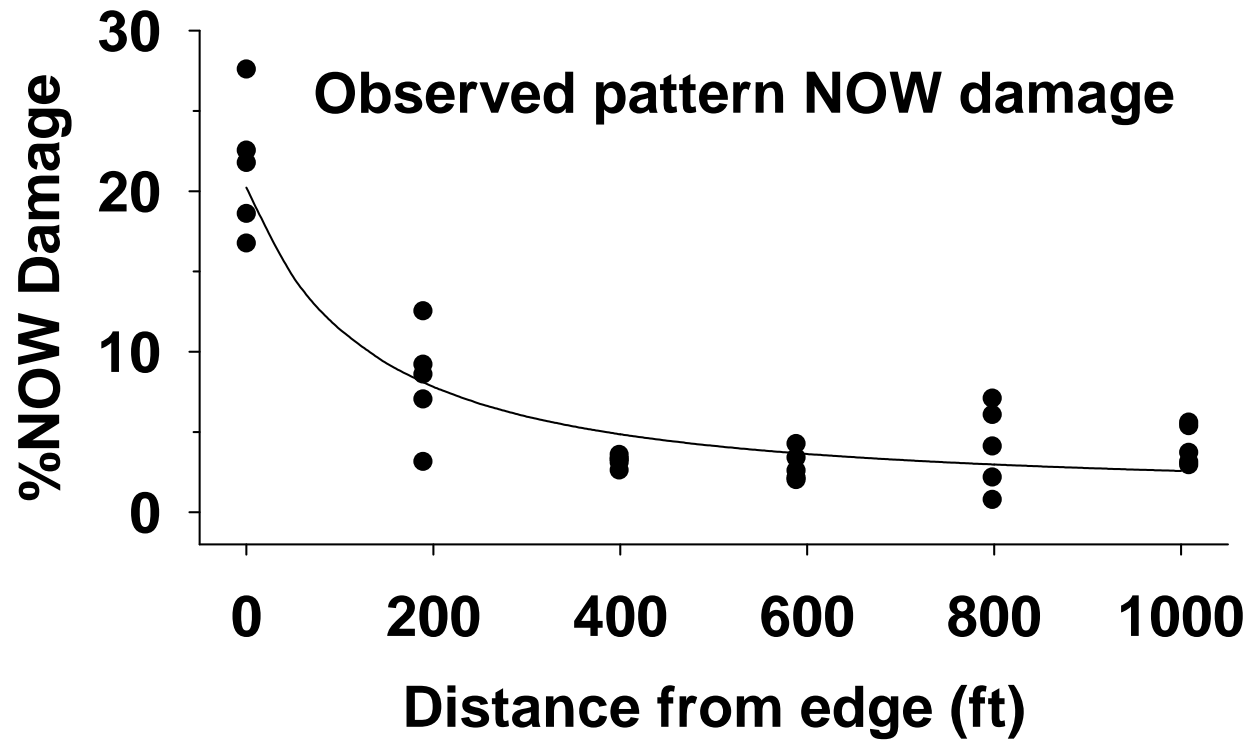
Burks & Higbee, 2013, Environ. Entomol. 42:143-149

# Short range of attraction—NOW egg traps



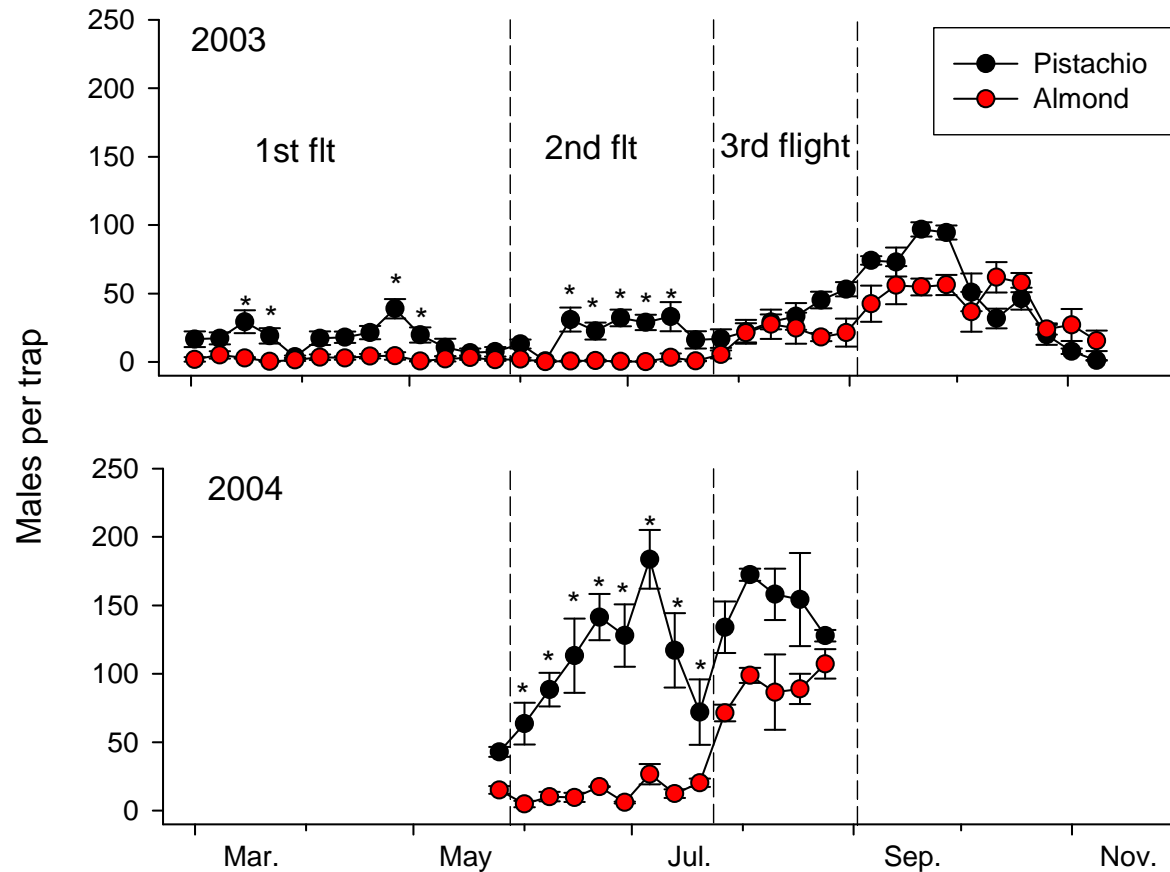
Walnuts, 2012

# Importance short range of attraction



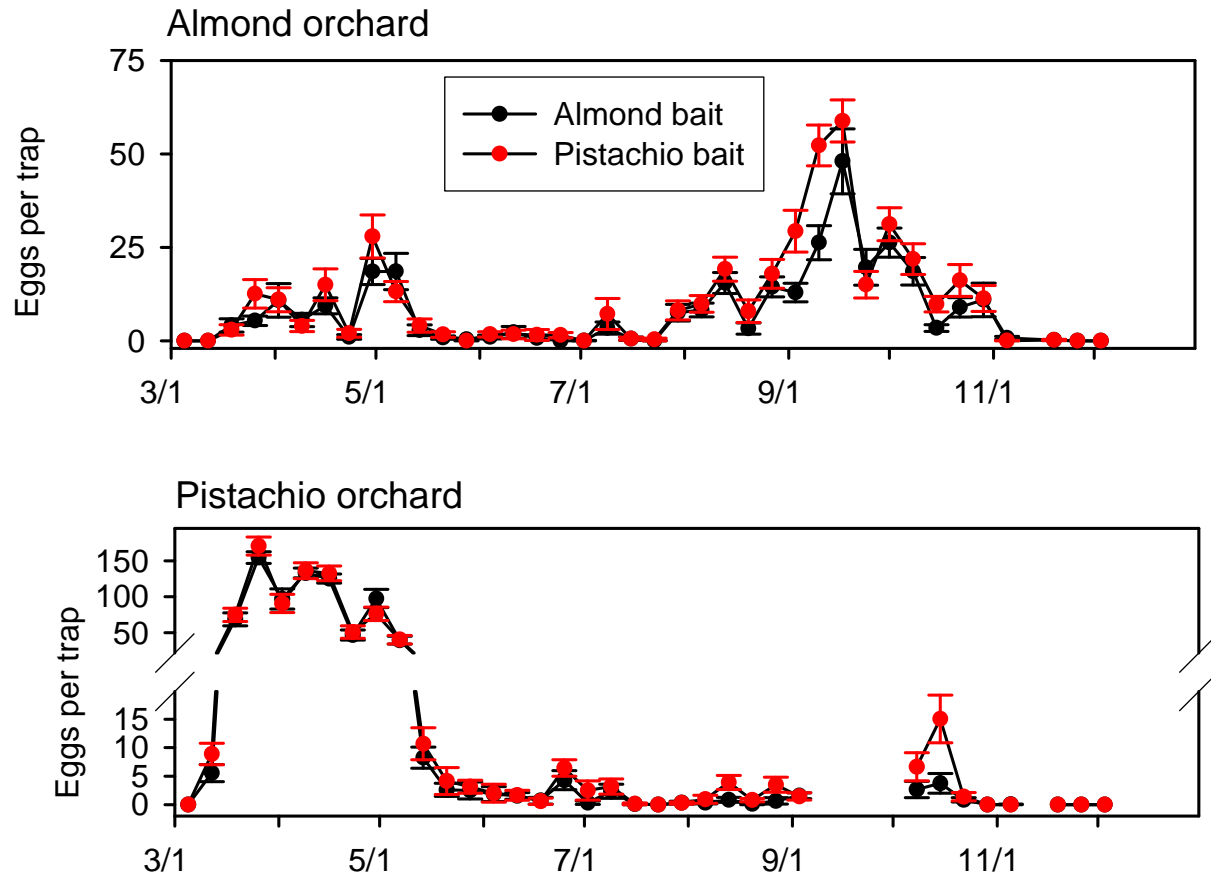
2) Egg traps are more affected by crop type than pheromone traps

# Males—greater abundance in pistachios than in almonds



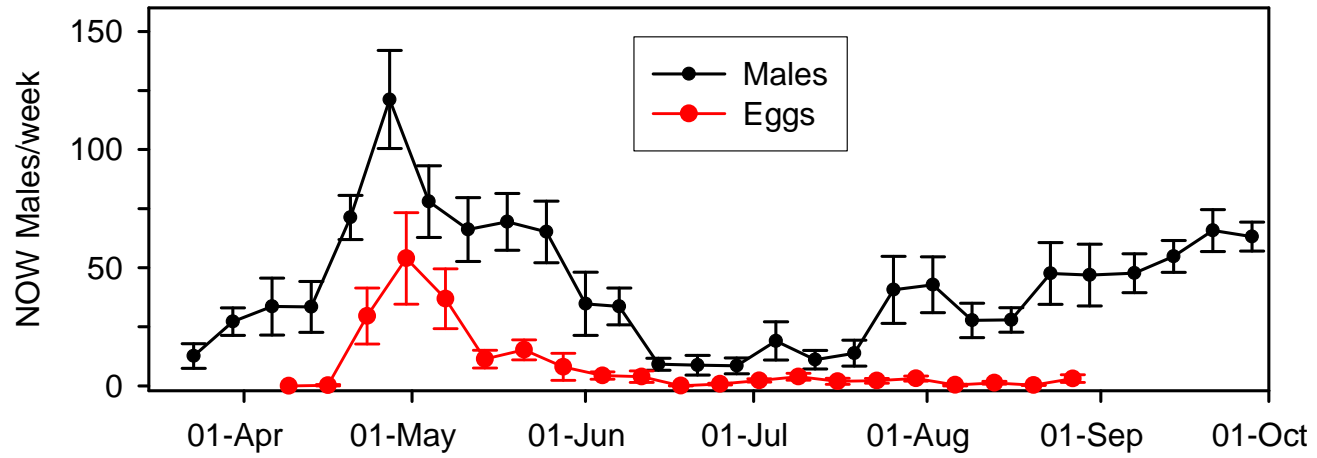


# Eggs—fewer eggs and greater differences in pistachios than in almonds



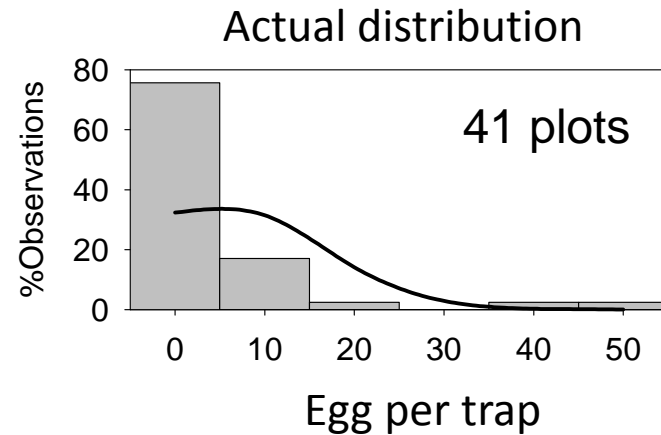
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# Eggs v. males in walnuts—similar to pistachios



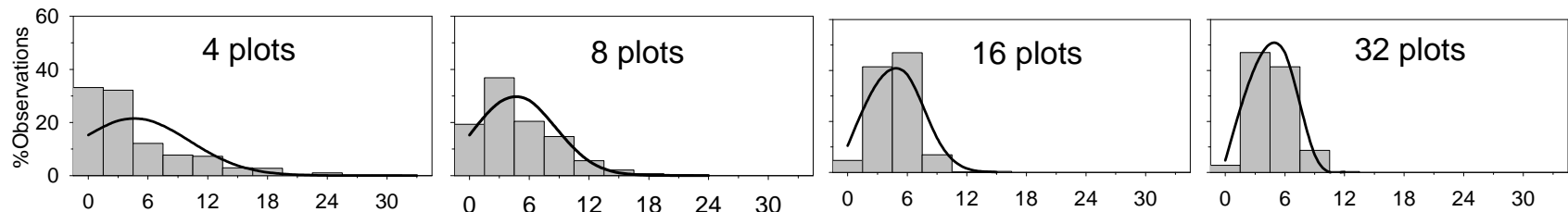
3) The number of traps trumps the  
bait in the traps

# Bootstrap analysis of the effect of the number of traps examined



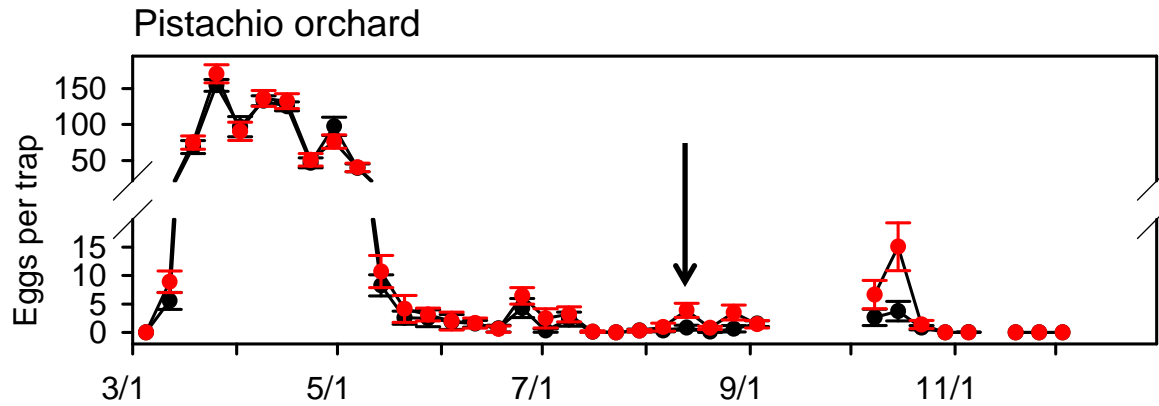
Select number of plots to sample

Resample 1,000 times with replacement

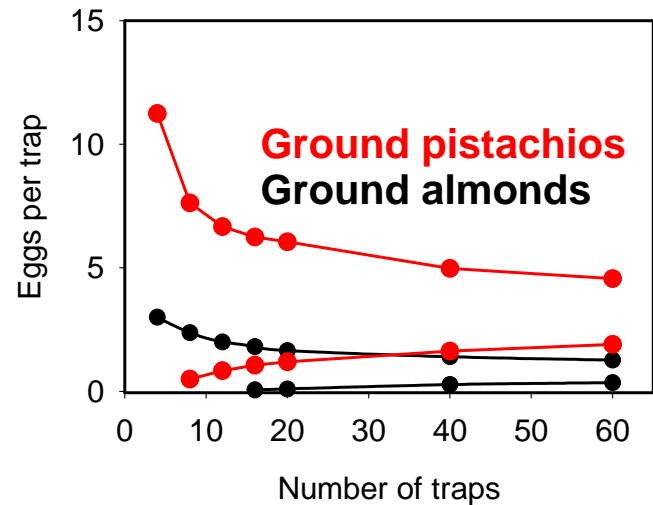


Estimates of the average (mean)

# Bootstrap analysis: effect of the bait used



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Bootstrap analysis, 60 traps



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4) Where eggs are laid depends on the choices available

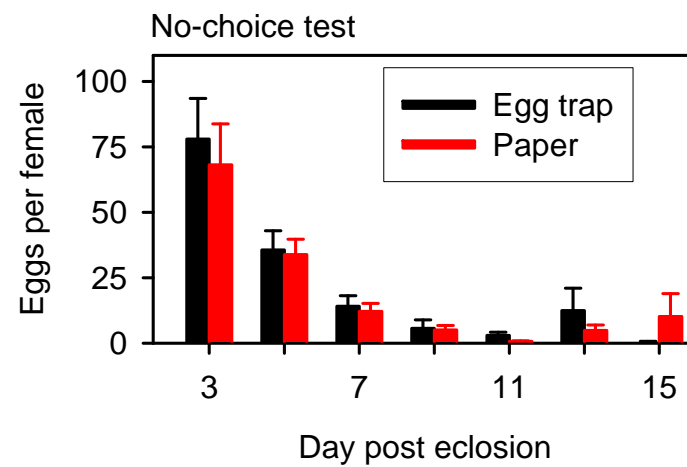
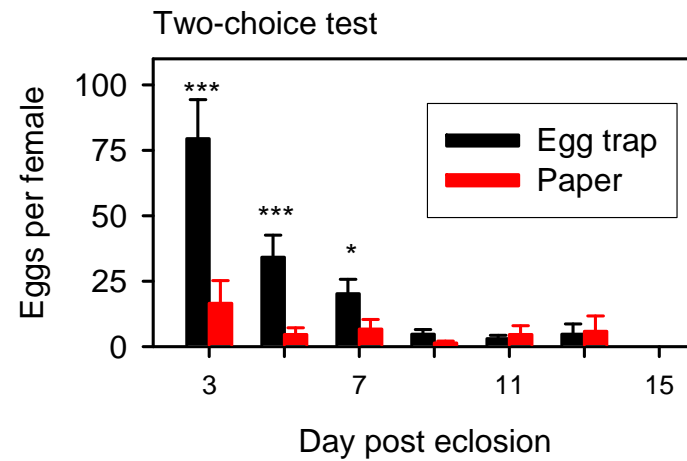
# Laboratory test—choice v. no-choice



Set-up, two-choice test

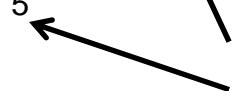
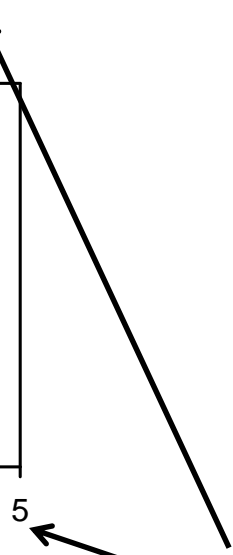
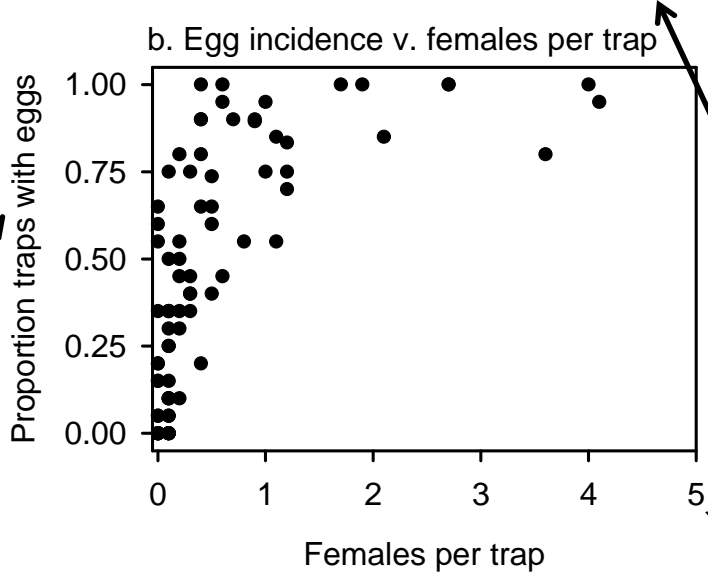
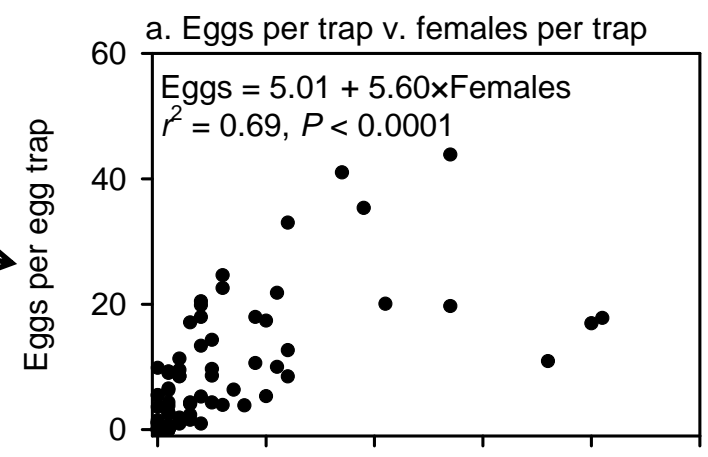
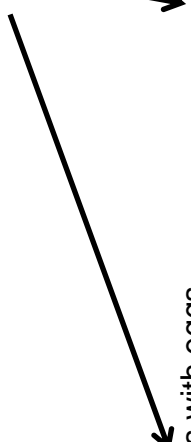


Set-up, no-choice test

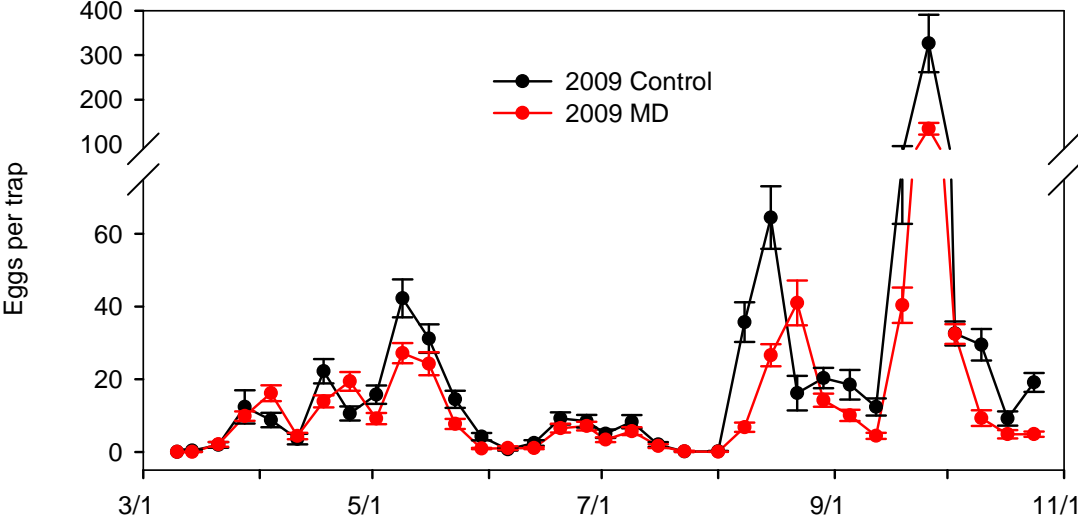
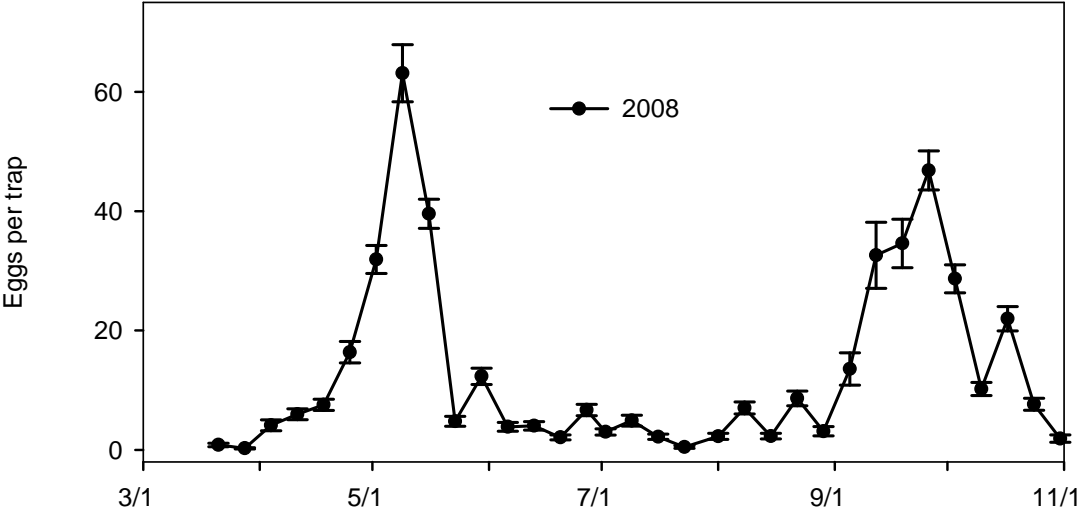


5) Egg traps give two types of information—how many females, and how fertile

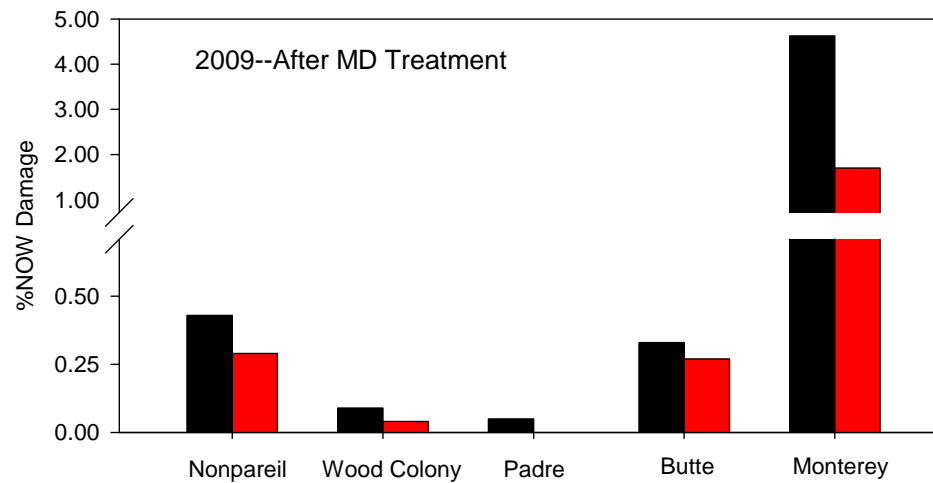
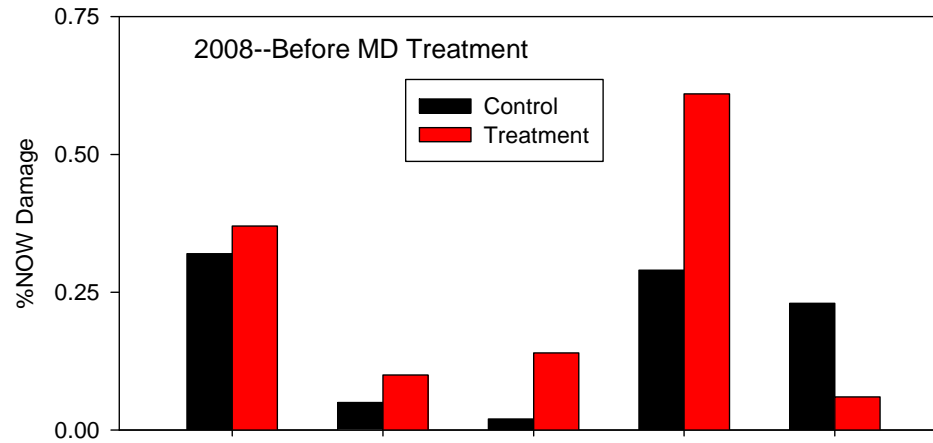




# Eggs and damage (mating disruption)



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# Egg trap lessons—summary

- 1) Short range of attraction
- 2) More affected by crop type
- 3) Number of traps more important than bait type
- 4) Oviposition strongly dependent on choices available
- 5) Information on both number of females and their fertility



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