



Current State of Insecticide Resistance in (Florida) Mosquitoes

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1. IR today: What we know, what we don't
 2. IR mechanisms
 3. Why mechanism matters:
Aedes aegypti vs. *Culex quinquefasciatus*
 4. Future trends in IR
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The Overview:

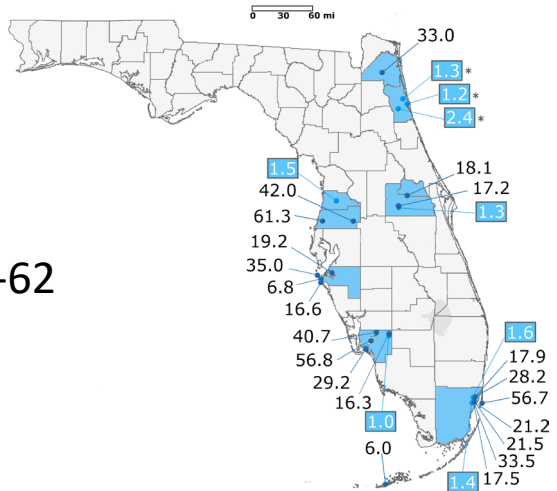
- Florida leads the country in IR assessment in mosquitoes
- Only state with multiple statewide surveys
- Over 50 published studies have examined IR in Florida
- Resistance studies have been conducted since the 1940s



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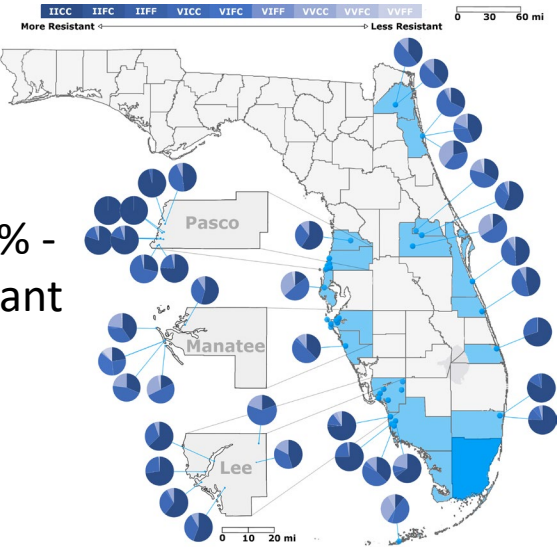
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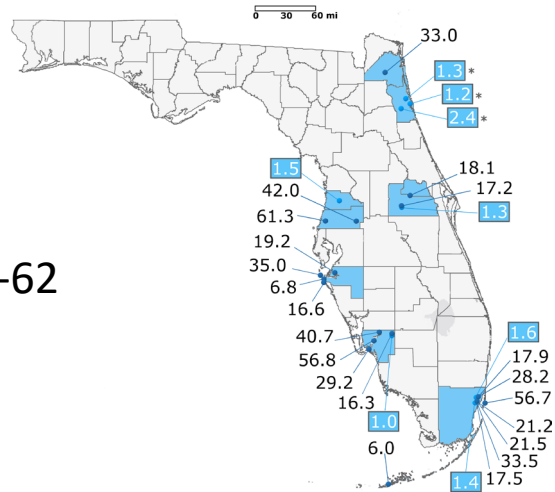
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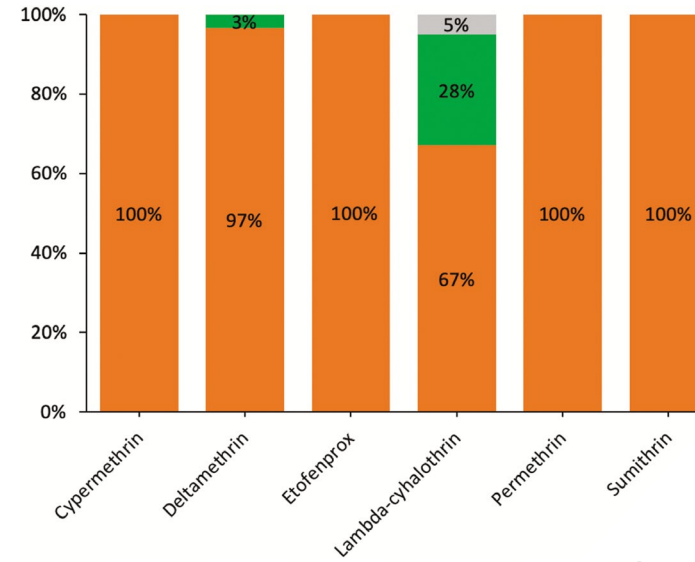
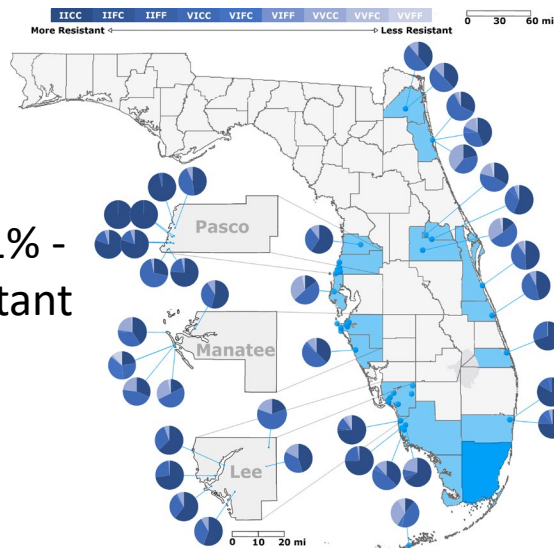
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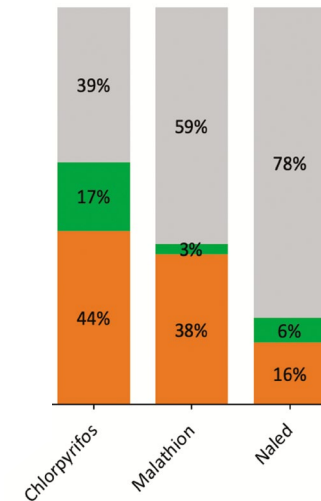


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33 populations
100% resistant to permethrin
97% resistant to deltamethrin



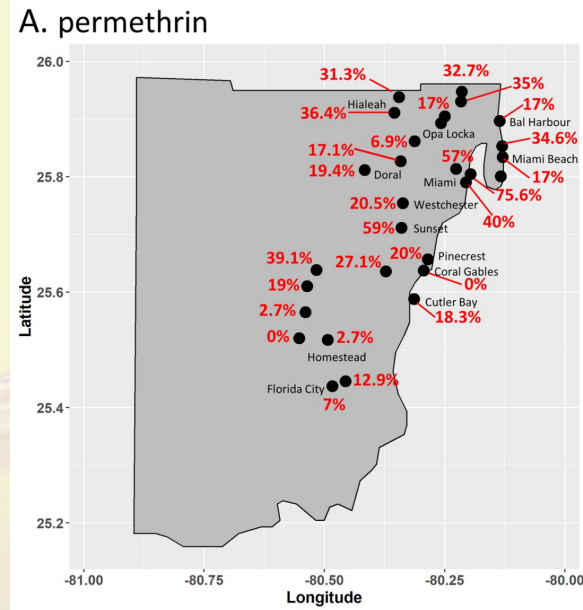
Resistance to OPs was variable and tended to be relatively weak



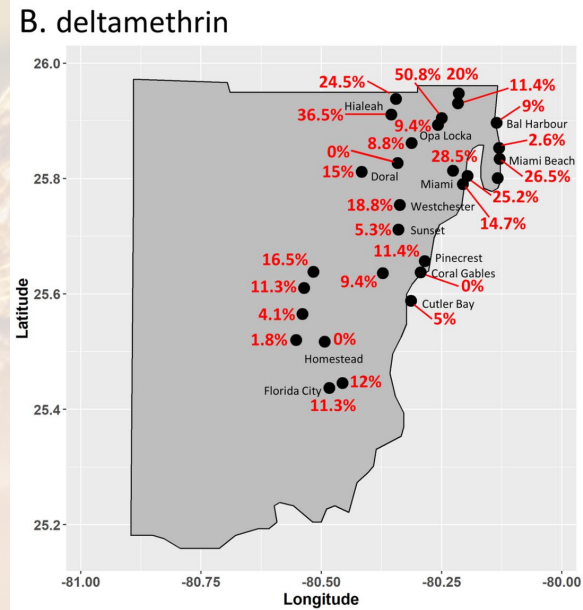
Most populations of *Culex quinquefasciatus* are resistant to pyrethroids and many are resistant to organophosphates

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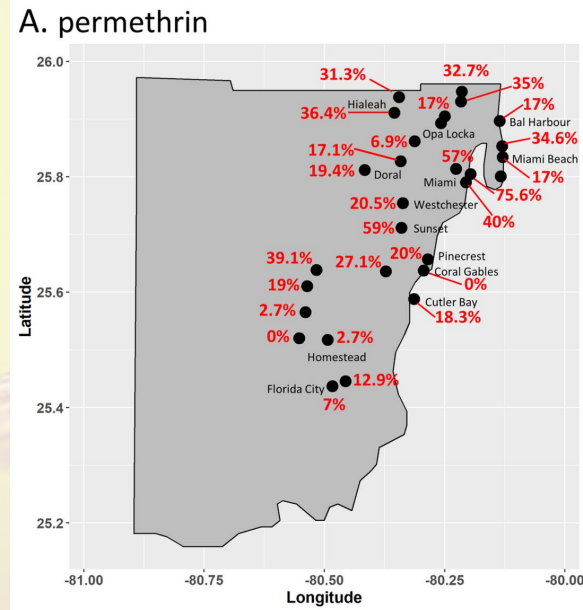


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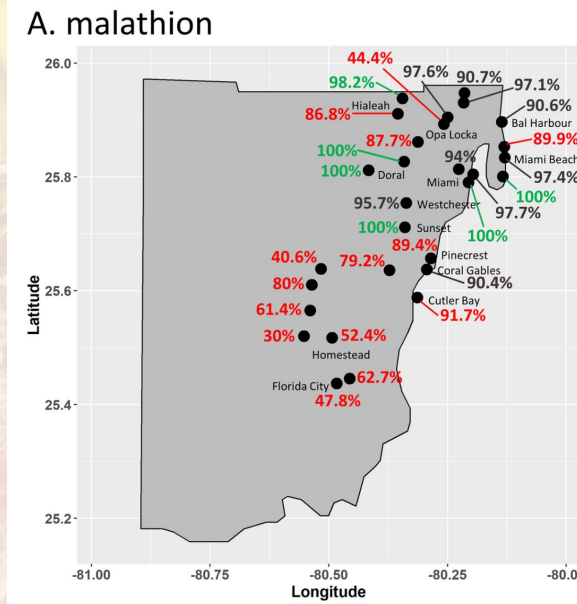


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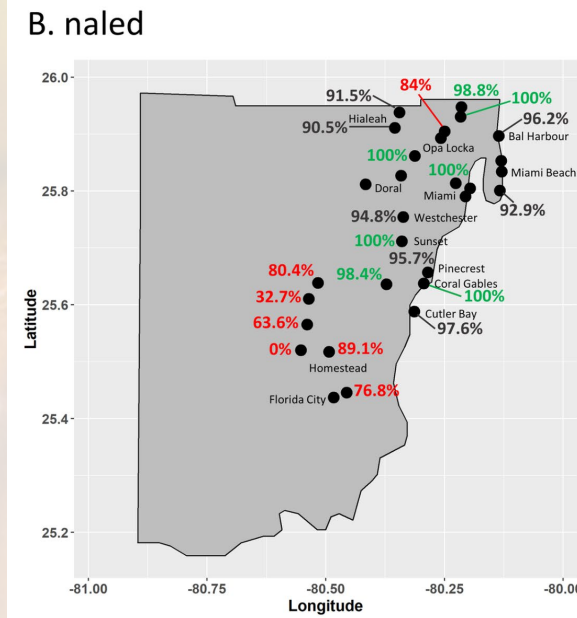
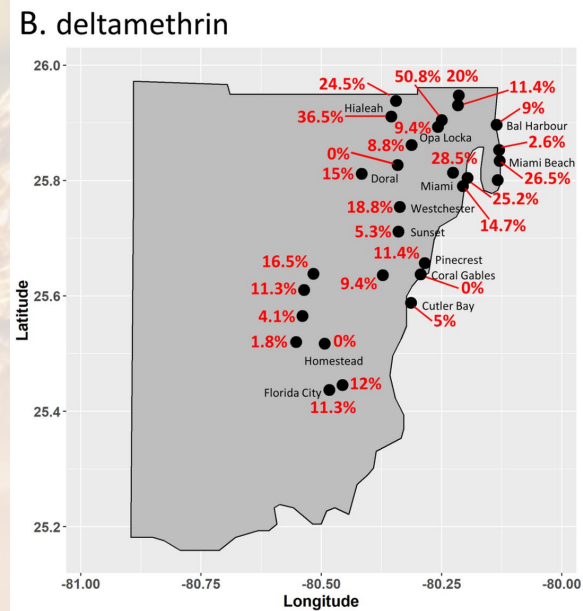


Mixture of IR intensity to malathion



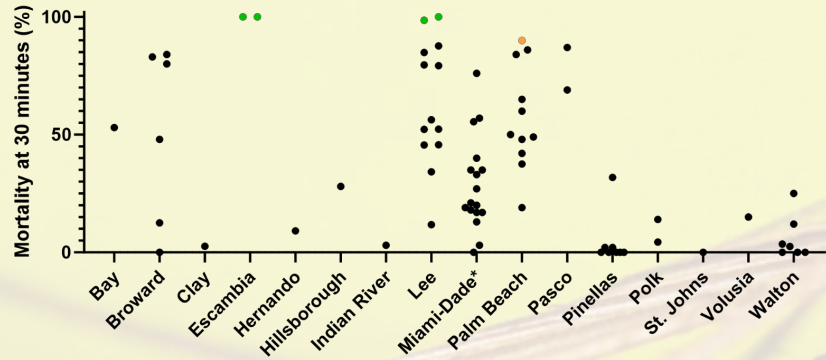
IR can be strong enough to reduce Naled efficacy

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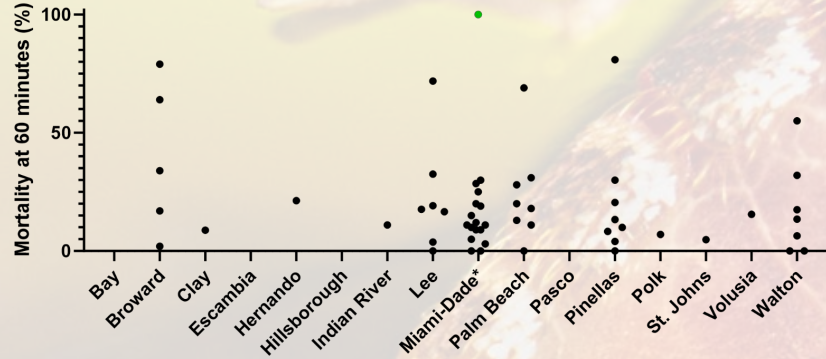


Same pattern observed across the state of Florida

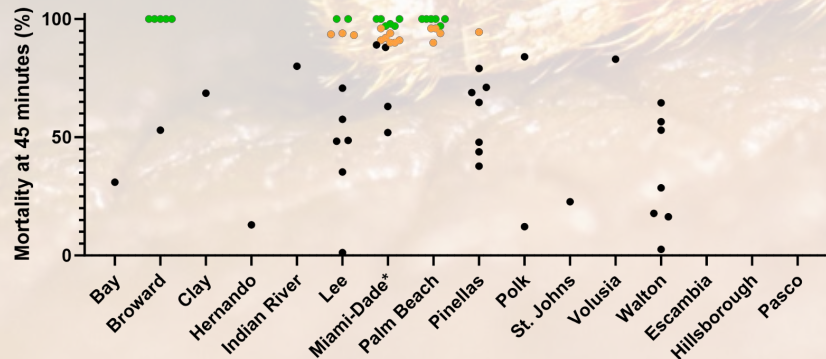
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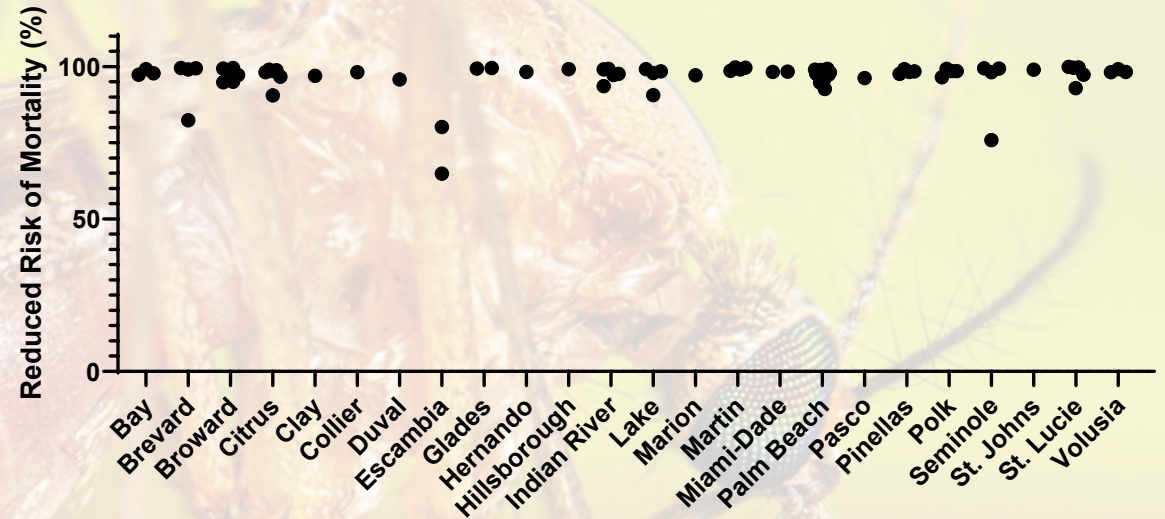


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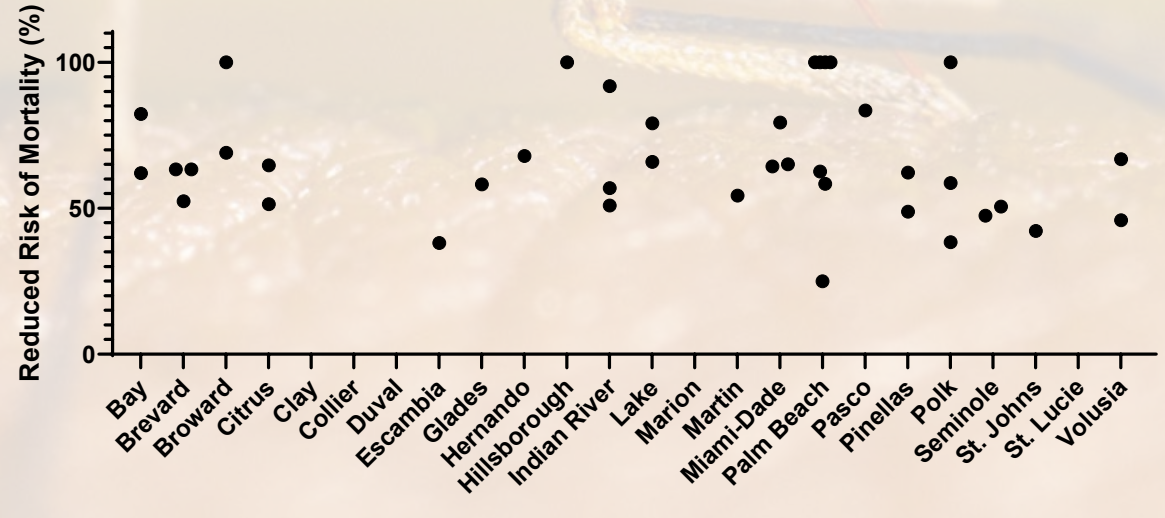


Estep et al (in prep)

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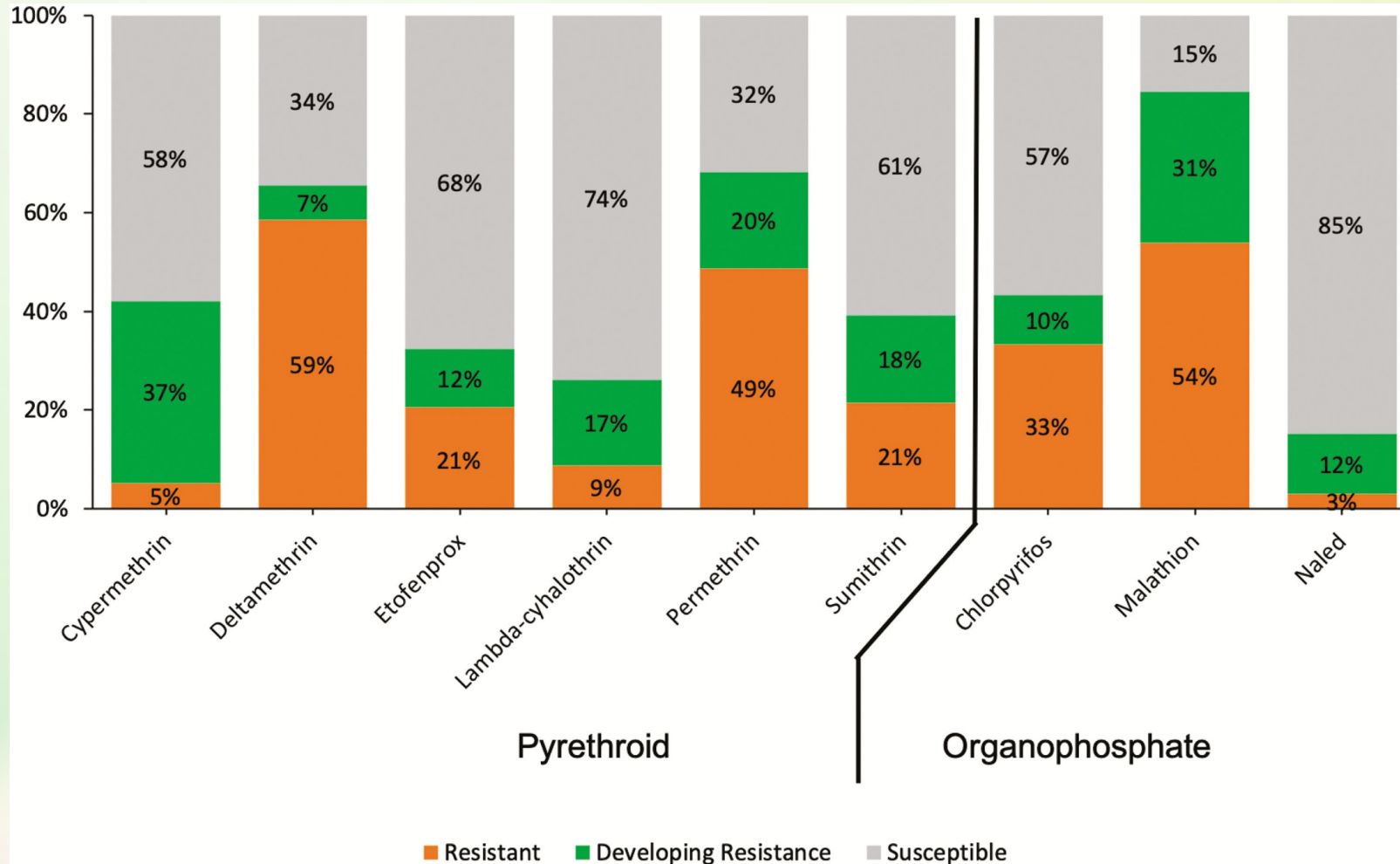


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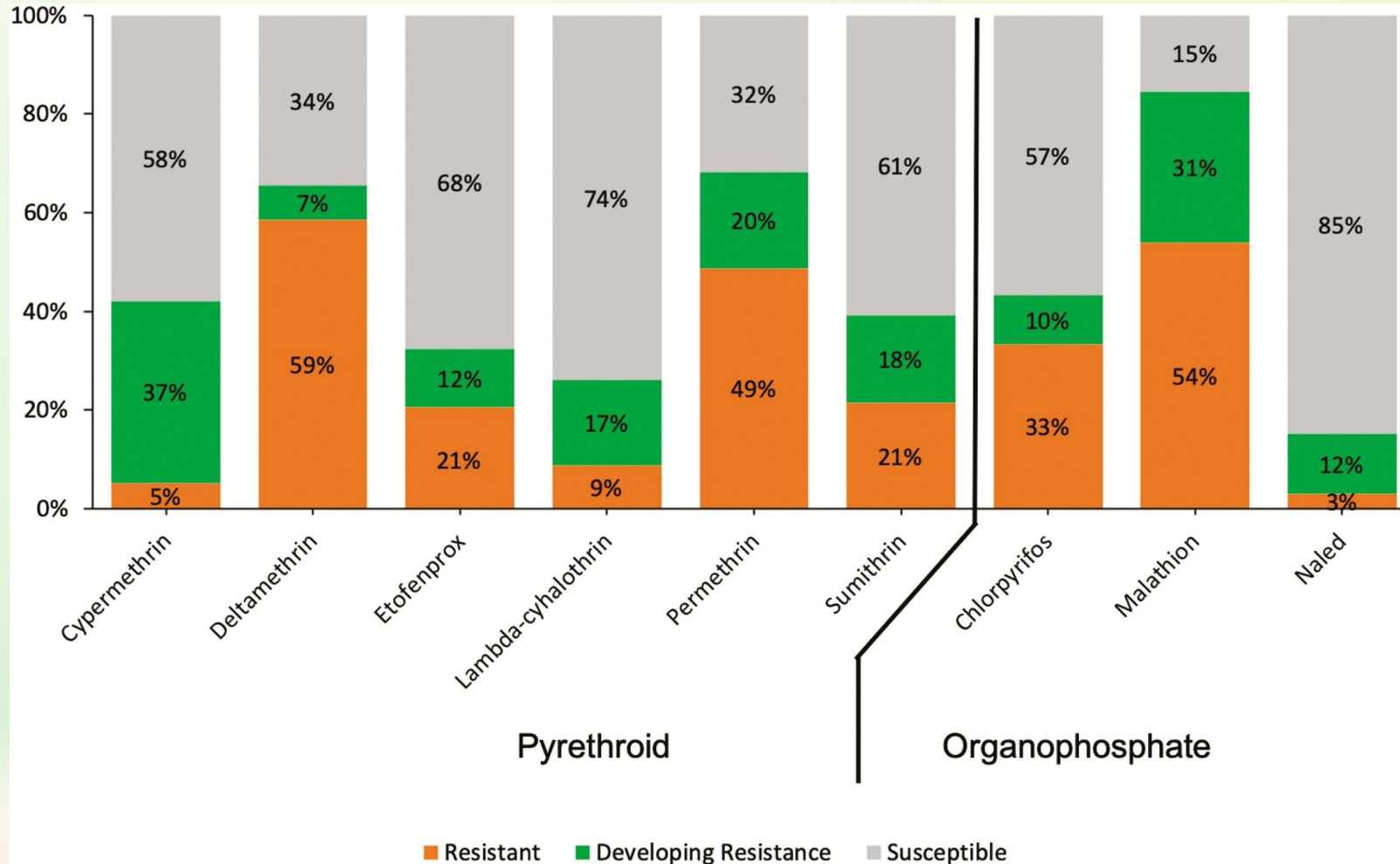


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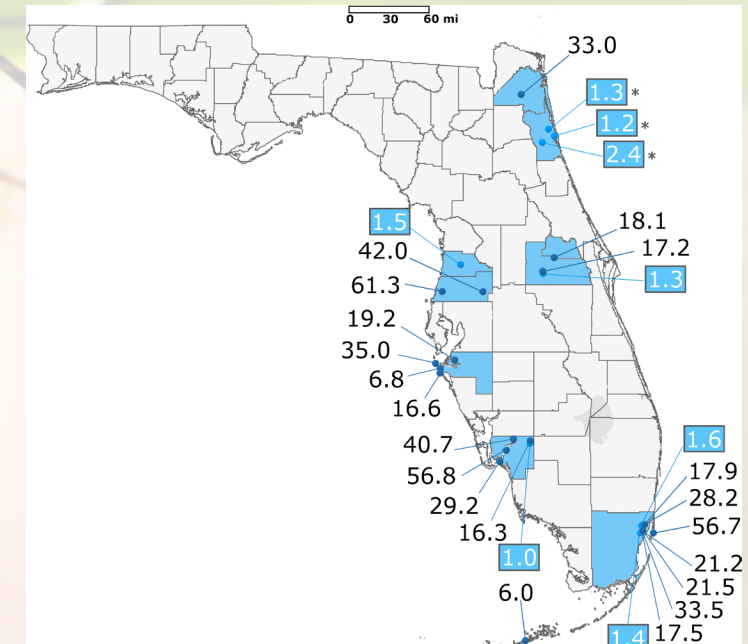
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Topical application confirms that the IR to pyrethroids is weak ($RR < 3$)



IR Status of other species

Cx. nigripalpus

Ae. taeniorhynchus

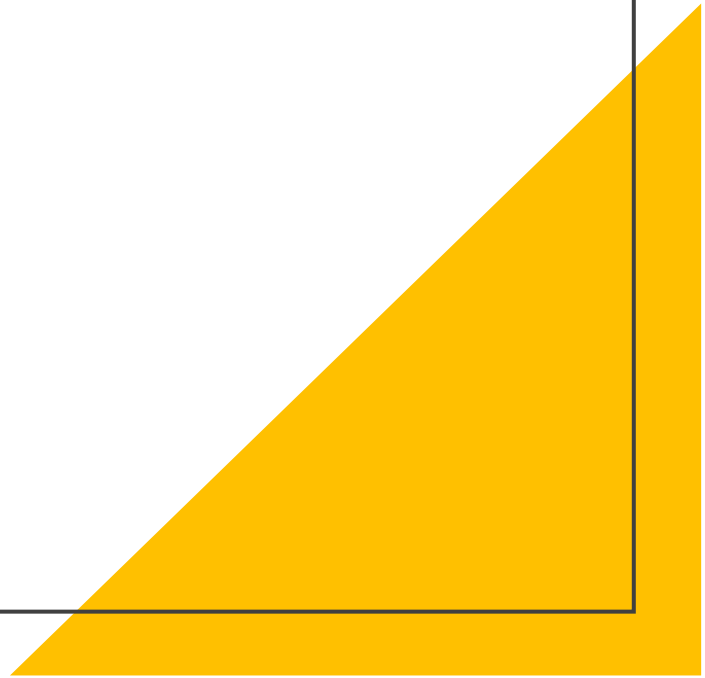
An. crucians

An. quadrimaculatus



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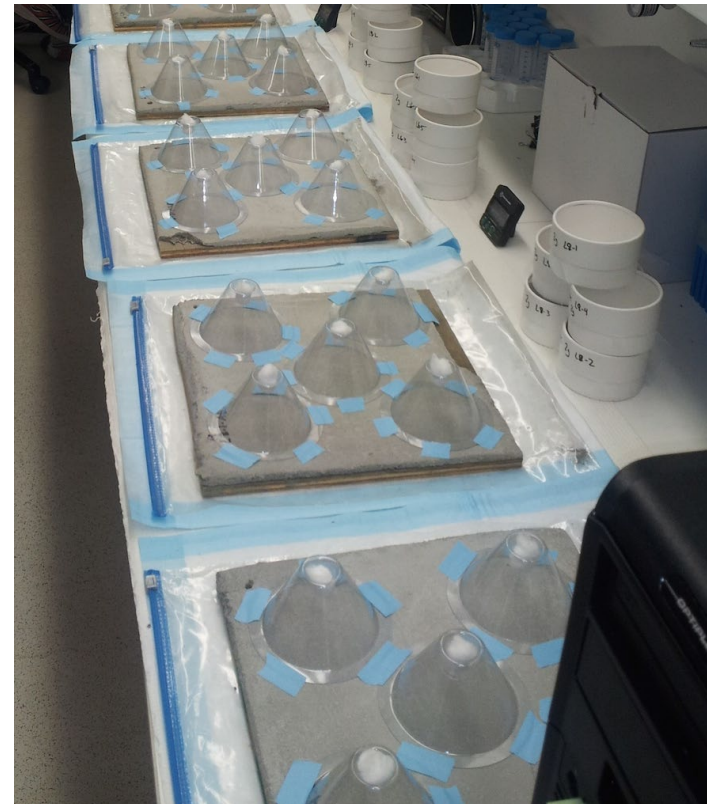
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“...behavior that reduces an insect’s exposure to toxic compounds or that allows an insect to survive in what would otherwise be a toxic and fatal environment.”

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“Insects create barriers...using their outer cuticle, which protects them against a wide spectrum of insecticides.”

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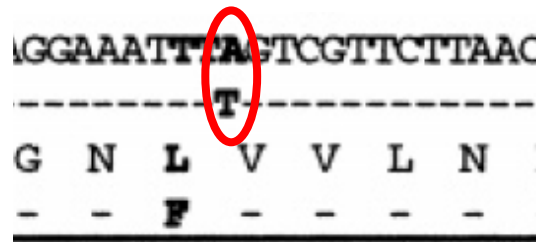
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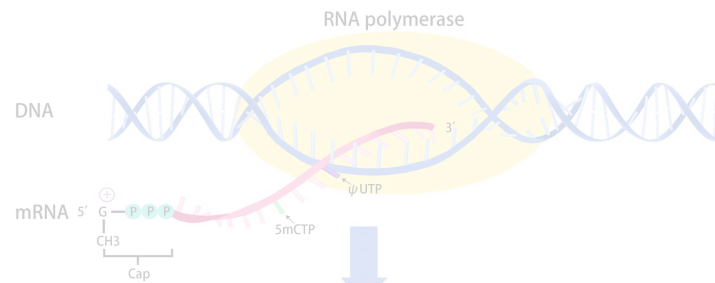
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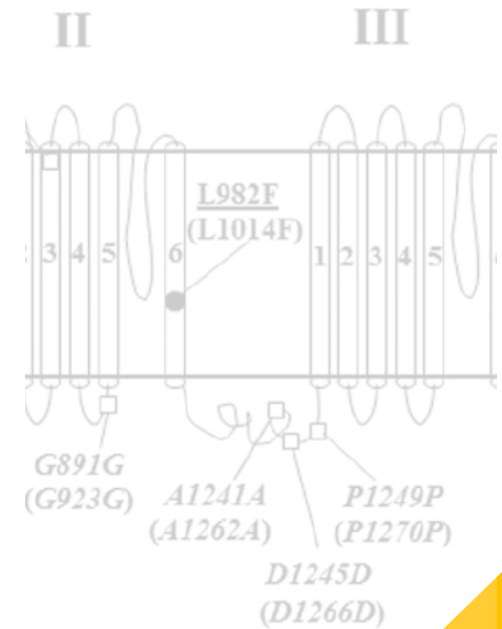
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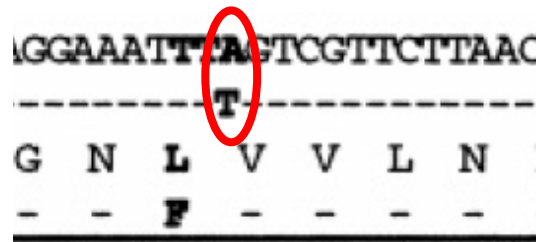
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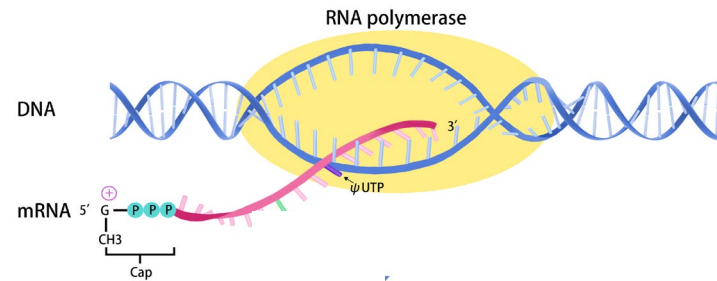
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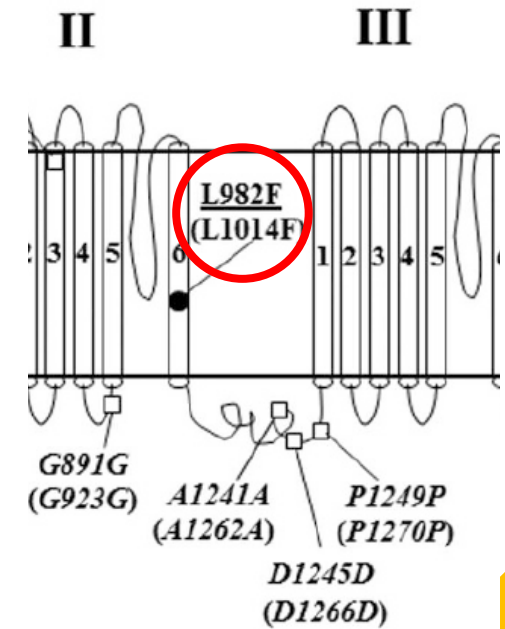
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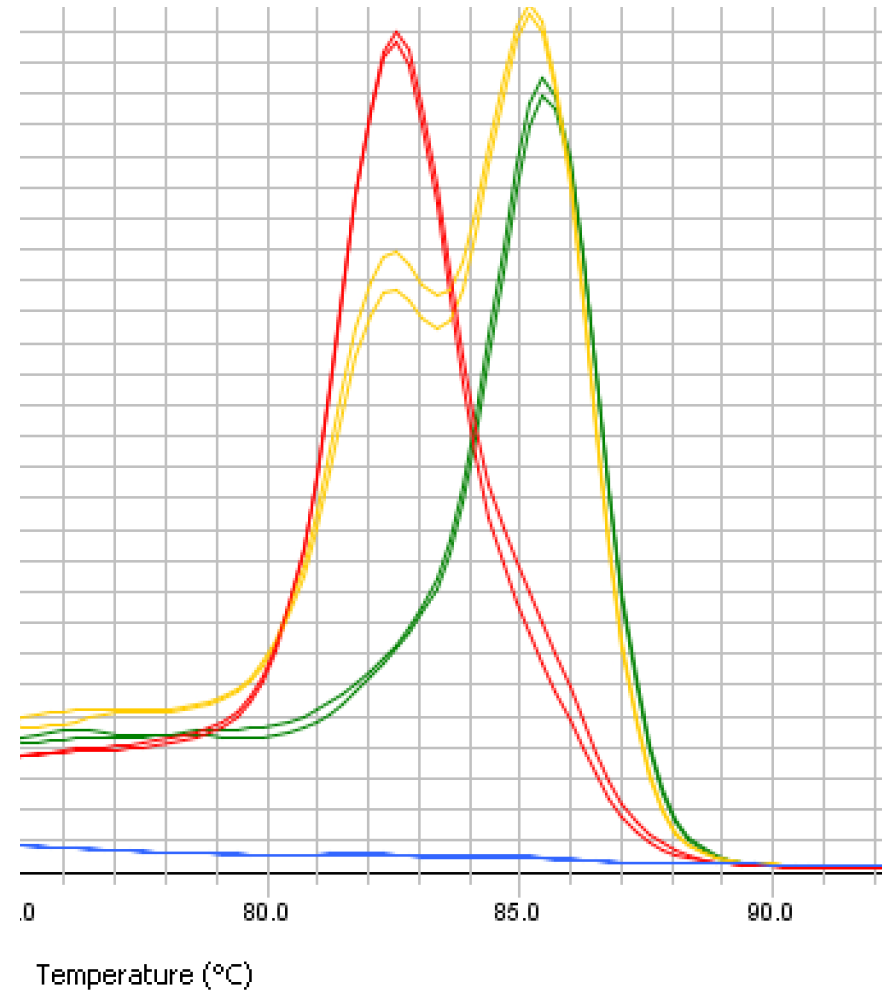
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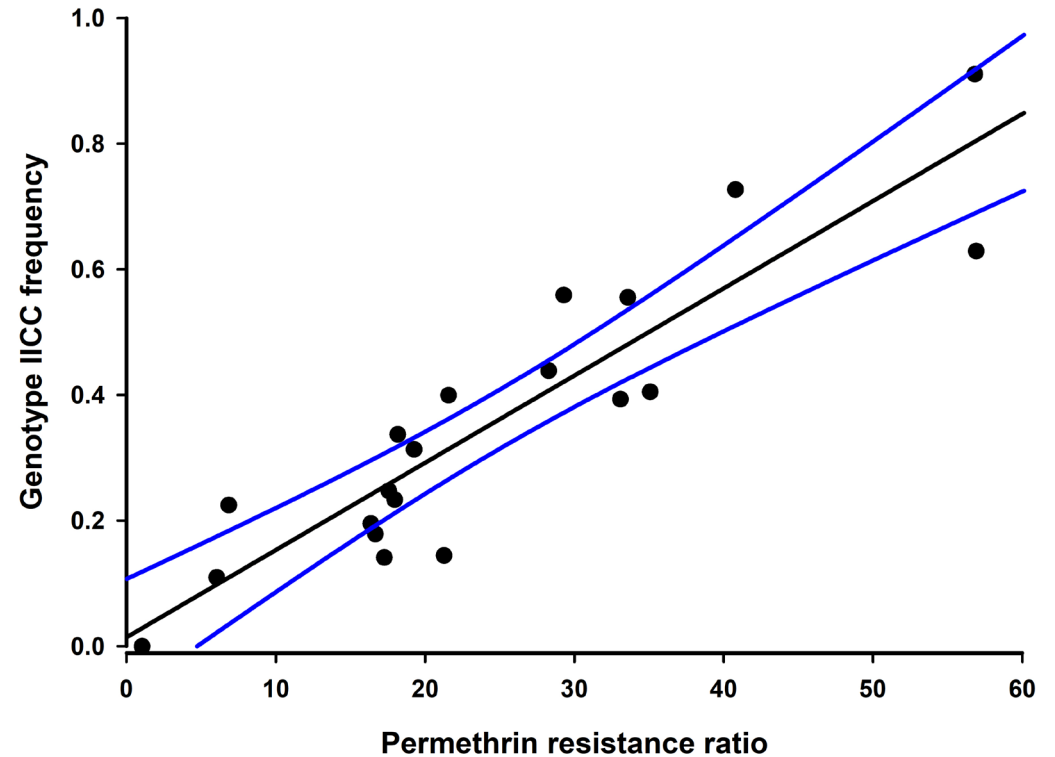
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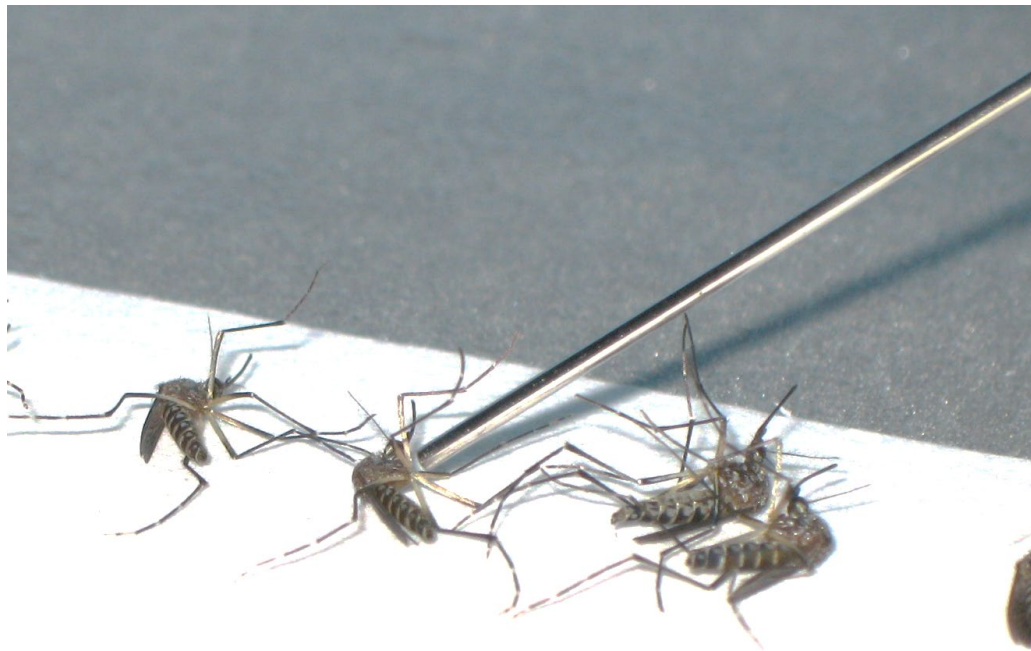
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A109S [‡]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	GCA (65±5.0)	G/TCA (35±5.0)	TCA (0)
	MAmCq ^{G0}	60	10-fold	GCA (0)	G/TCA (0)	TCA (100)
	MAmCq ^{G6}	60	570-fold	GCA (0)	G/TCA (0)	TCA (100)
L982F [‡]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	TTA (100)	TTA/T (0)	TIT (0)
	MAmCq ^{G0}	60	10-fold	TTA (22± 3.0)	TTA/T (52 ±6.0)	TIT (26 ±7.5)
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	MAmCq ^{G0}	60	10-fold	TGG (72± 10.5)	T/CGG (25 ±8.5)	CGG (3.0 ±3.0)
	MAmCq ^{G6}	60	570-fold	TGG (0)	T/CGG (8 ±5.5)	CGG (92 ±6.0)
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G891G [#]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	GGC (100)	GGC/A (0)	GGA (0)
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A1241A [#]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	GCA (100)	GCA/G (0)	GCG (0)
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	MAmCq ^{G6}	60	570-fold	GCA (0)	GCA/G (0)	GCG (100)
D1245D [#]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	GAC (100)	GAC/T (0)	GAT (0)
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G1733G [#]	S-Lab	60	Susceptible	GGA (48±12.5)	GGA/G (52±12.5)	GGG (0)
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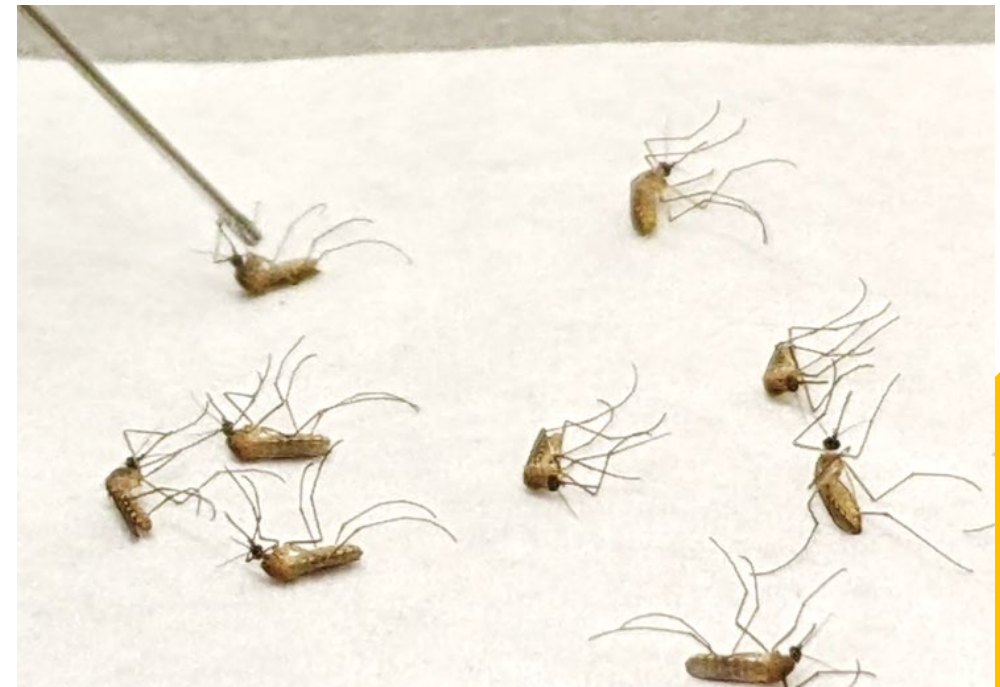
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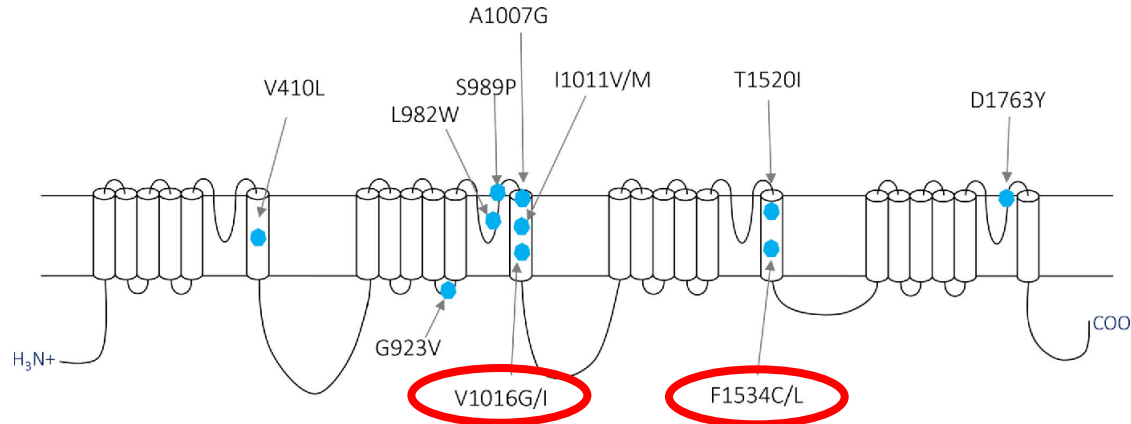
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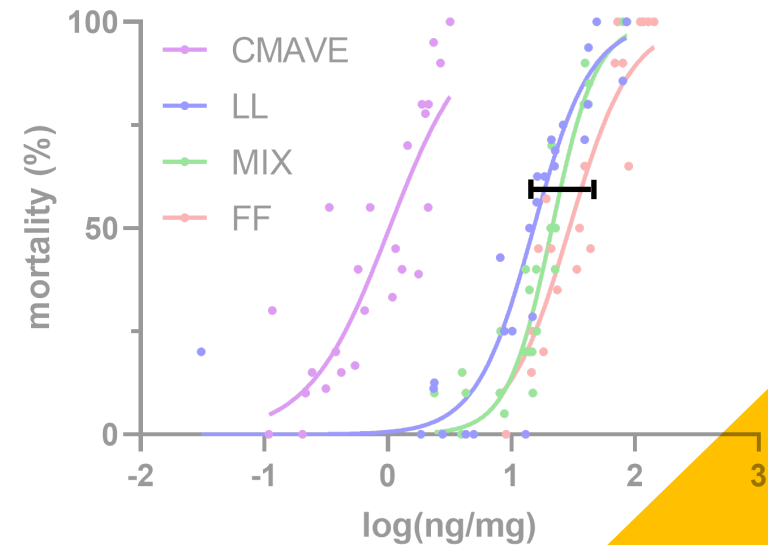
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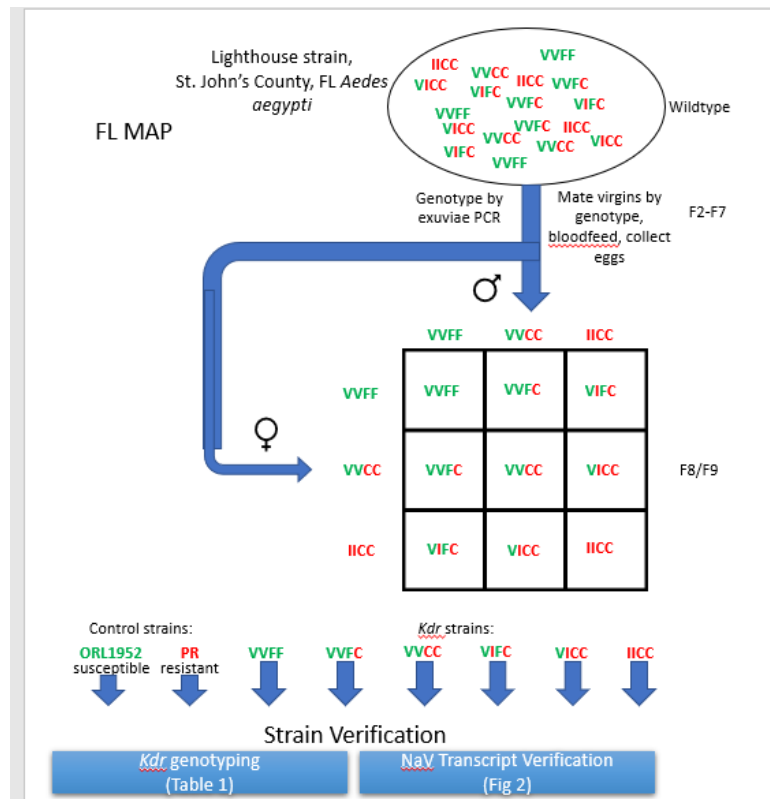
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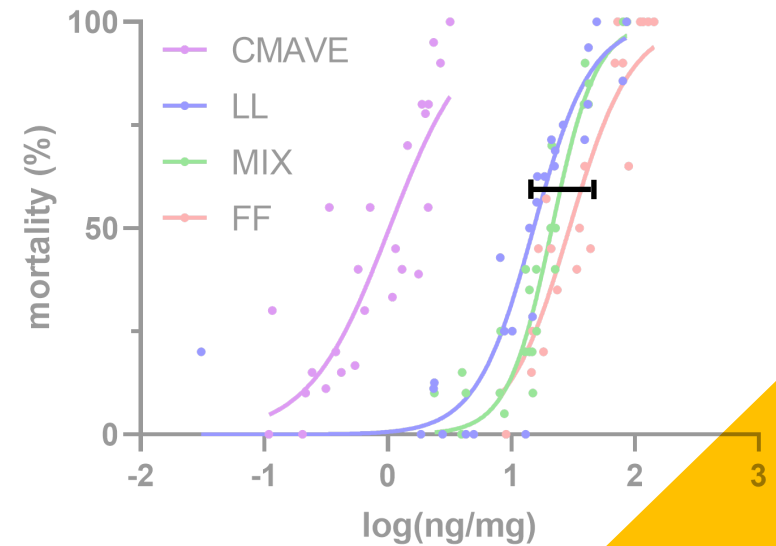
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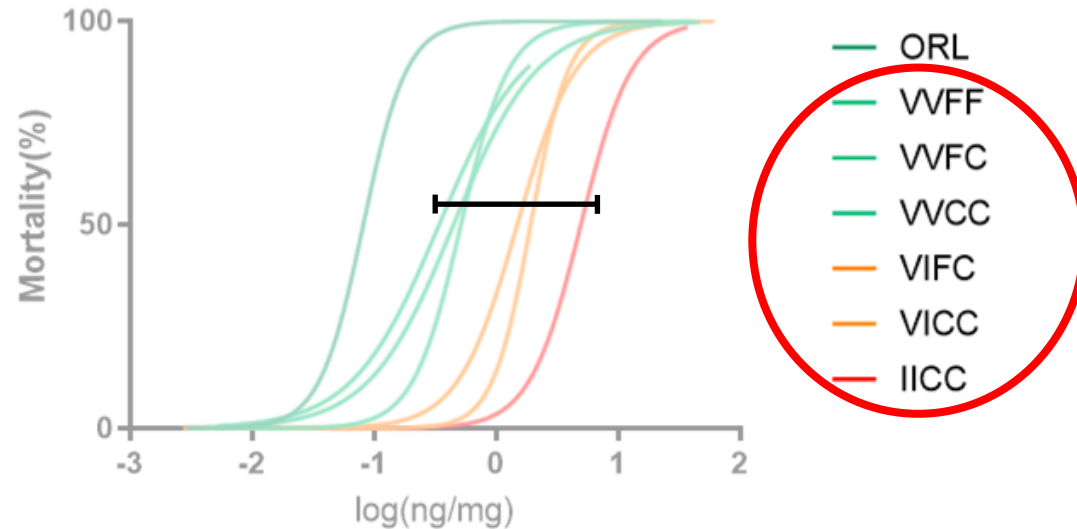


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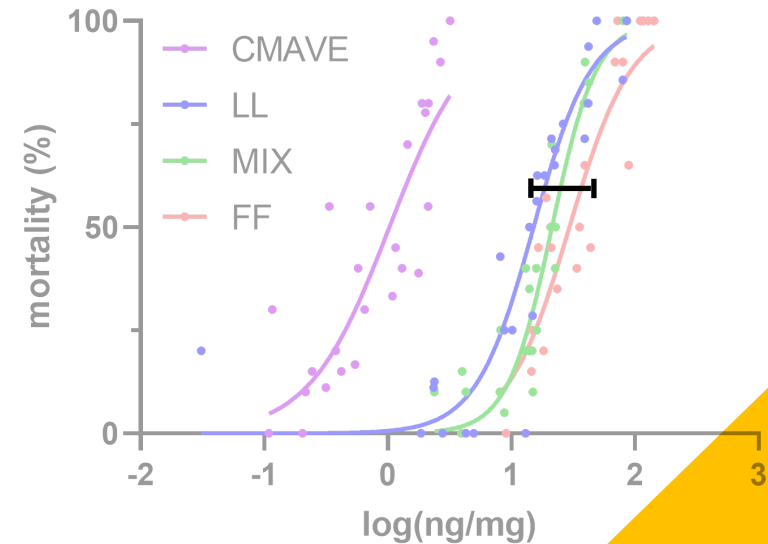
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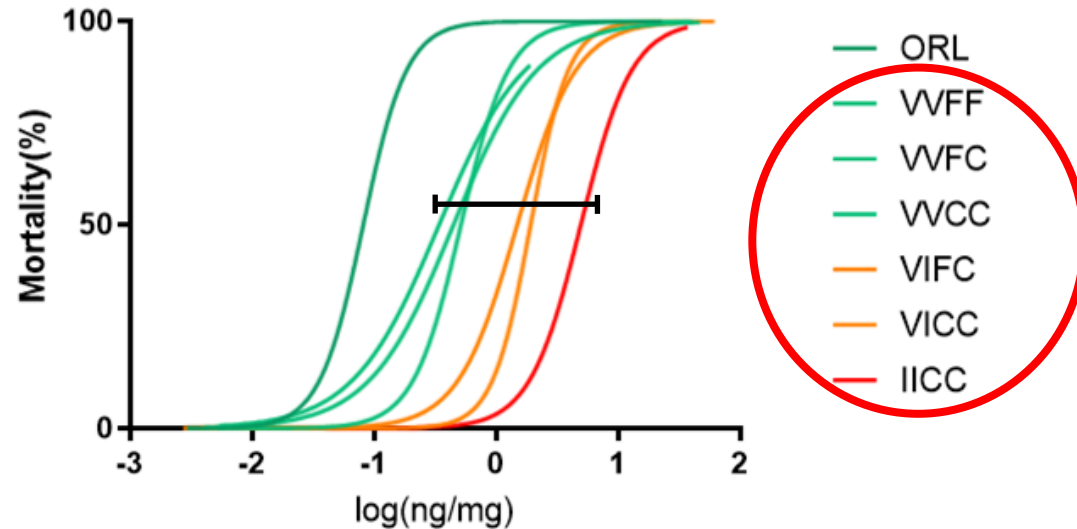


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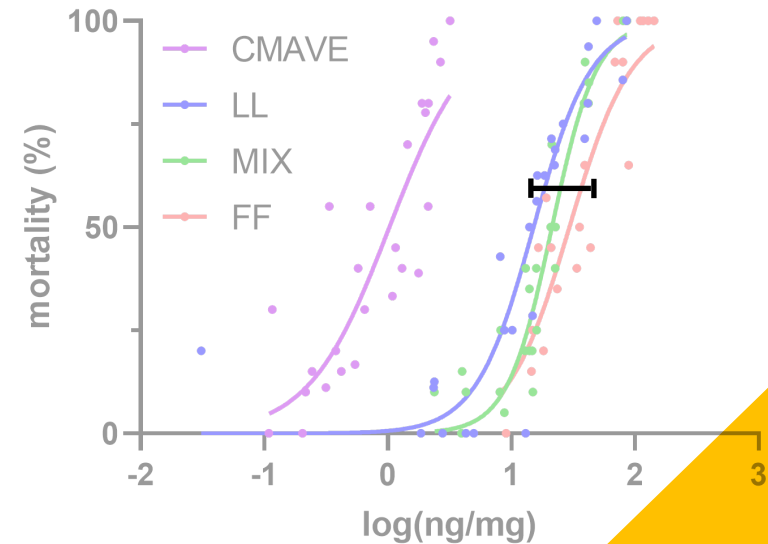
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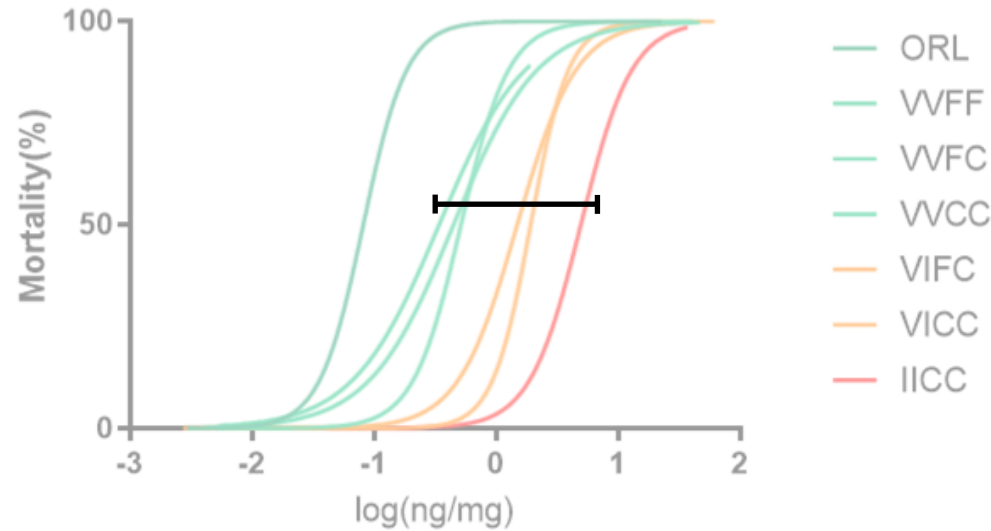


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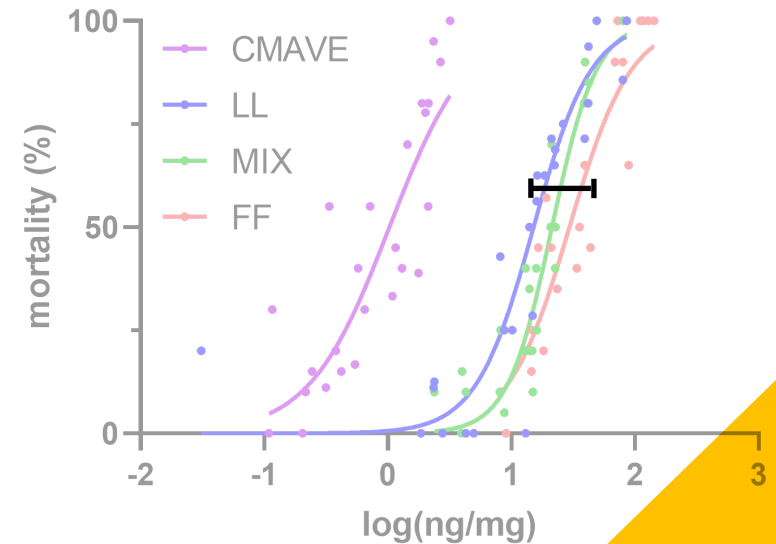
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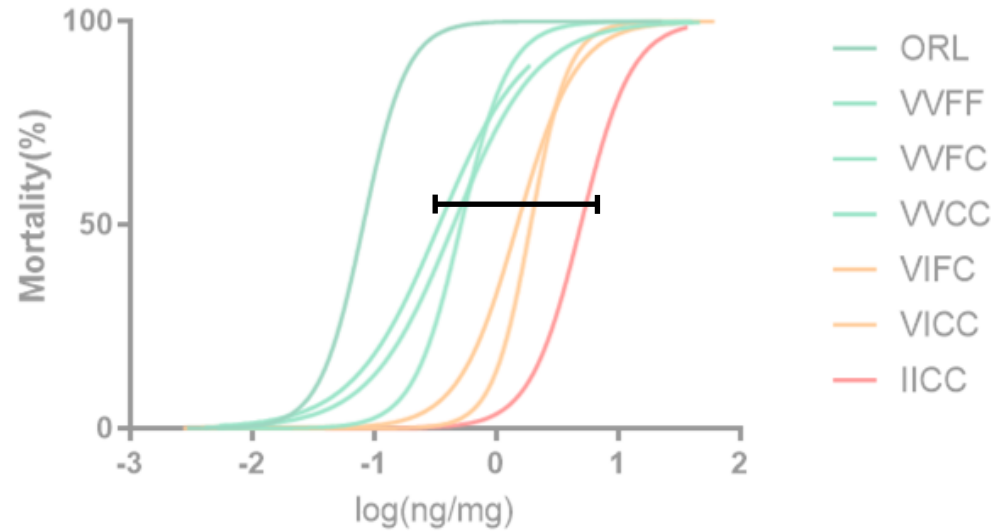


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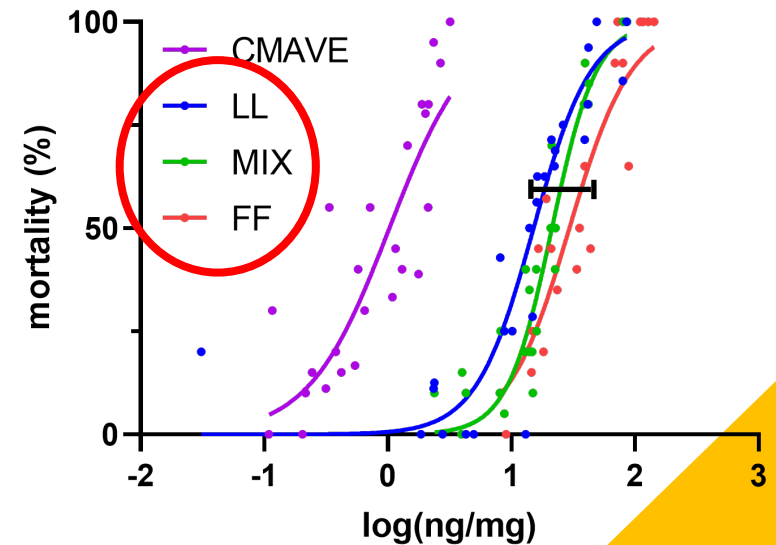
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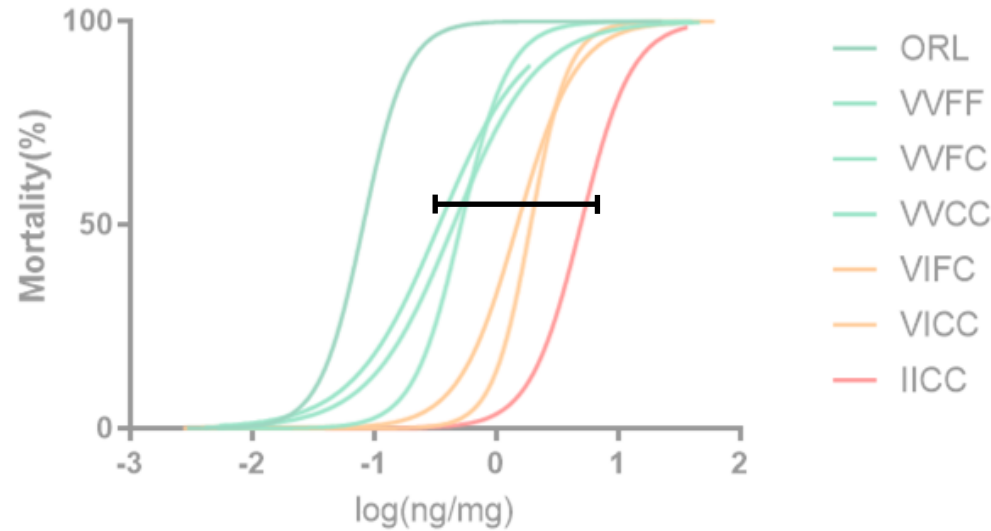


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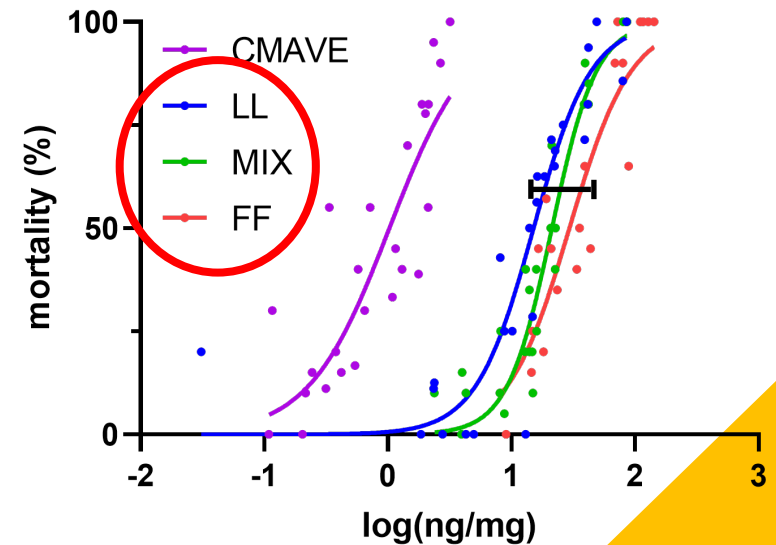
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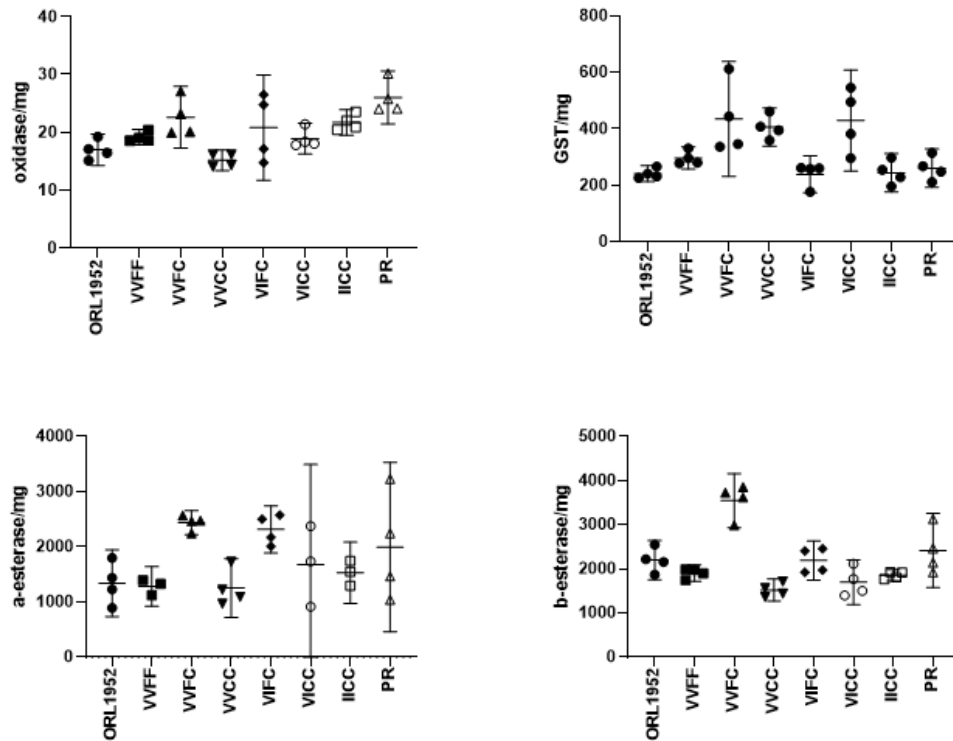
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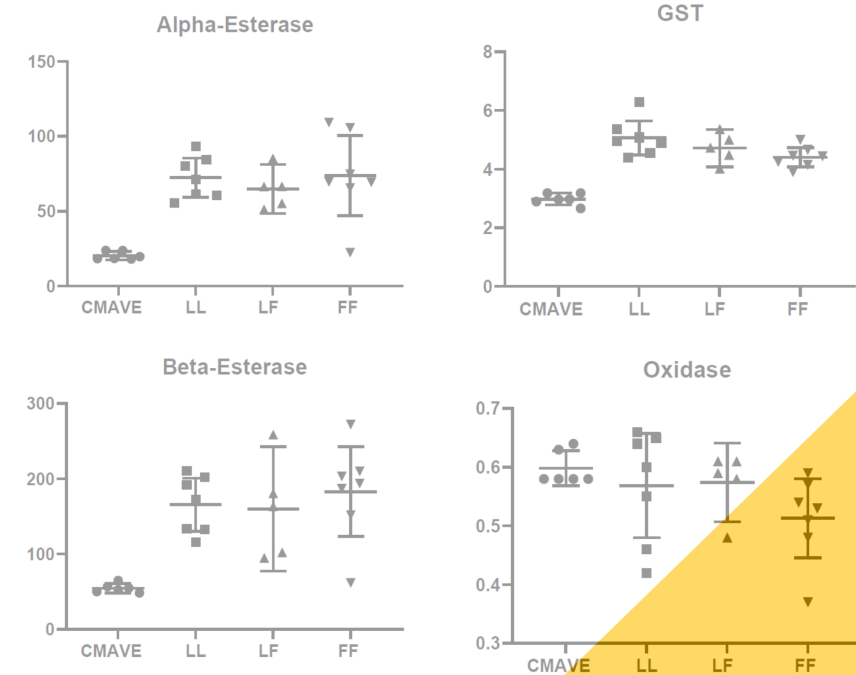
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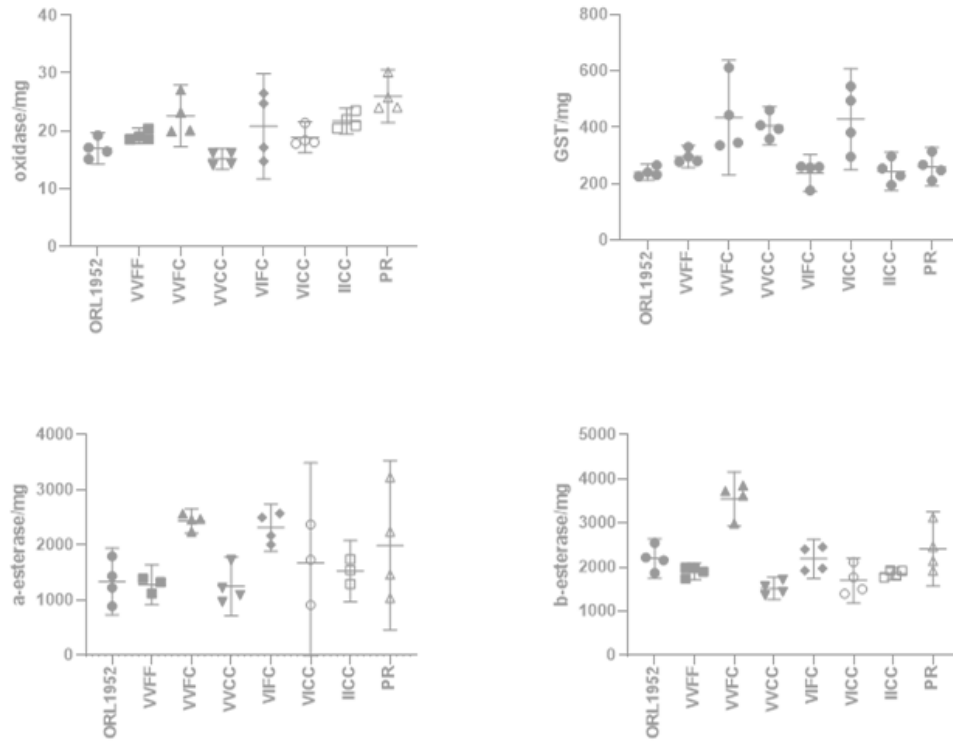


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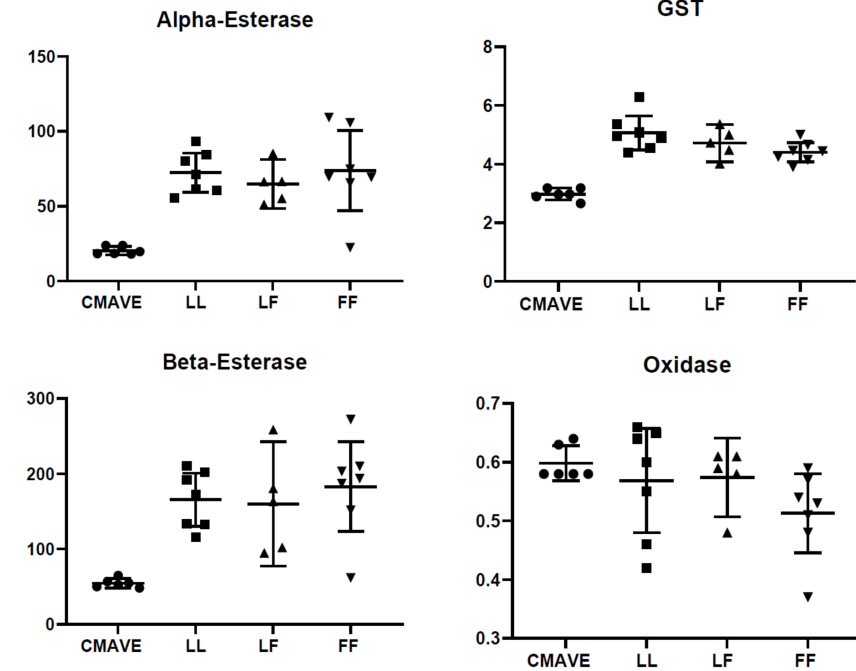


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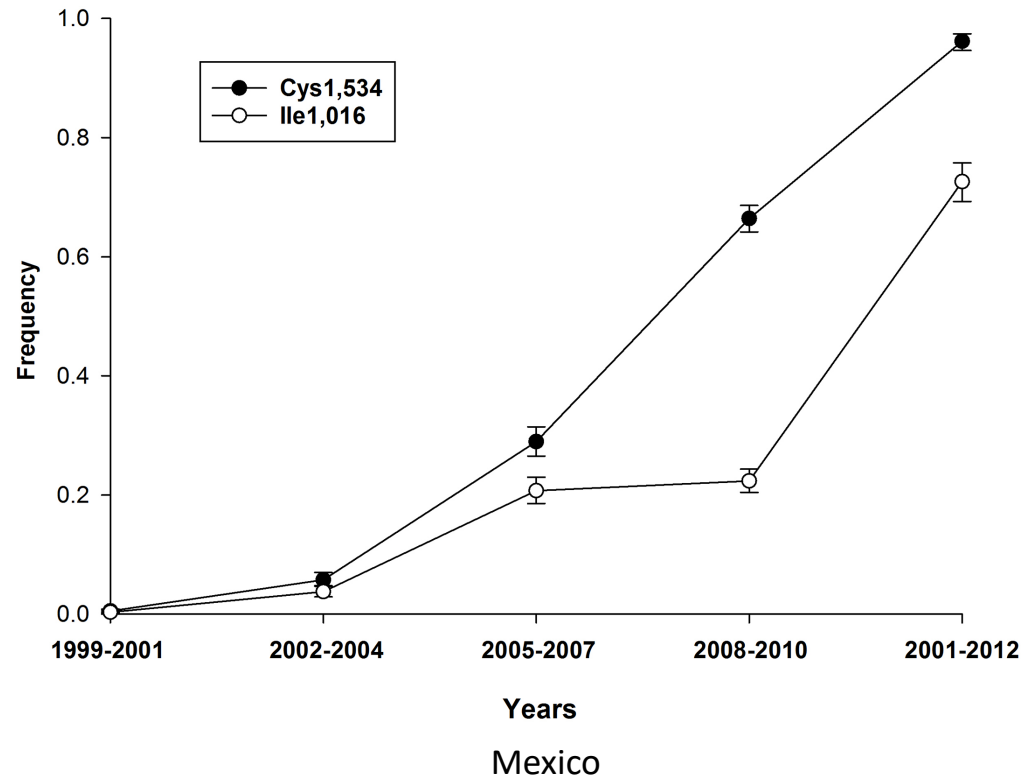
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- Target site resistance ≠ major mechanism
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Examples indicate that IR will continue to build to pyrethroids

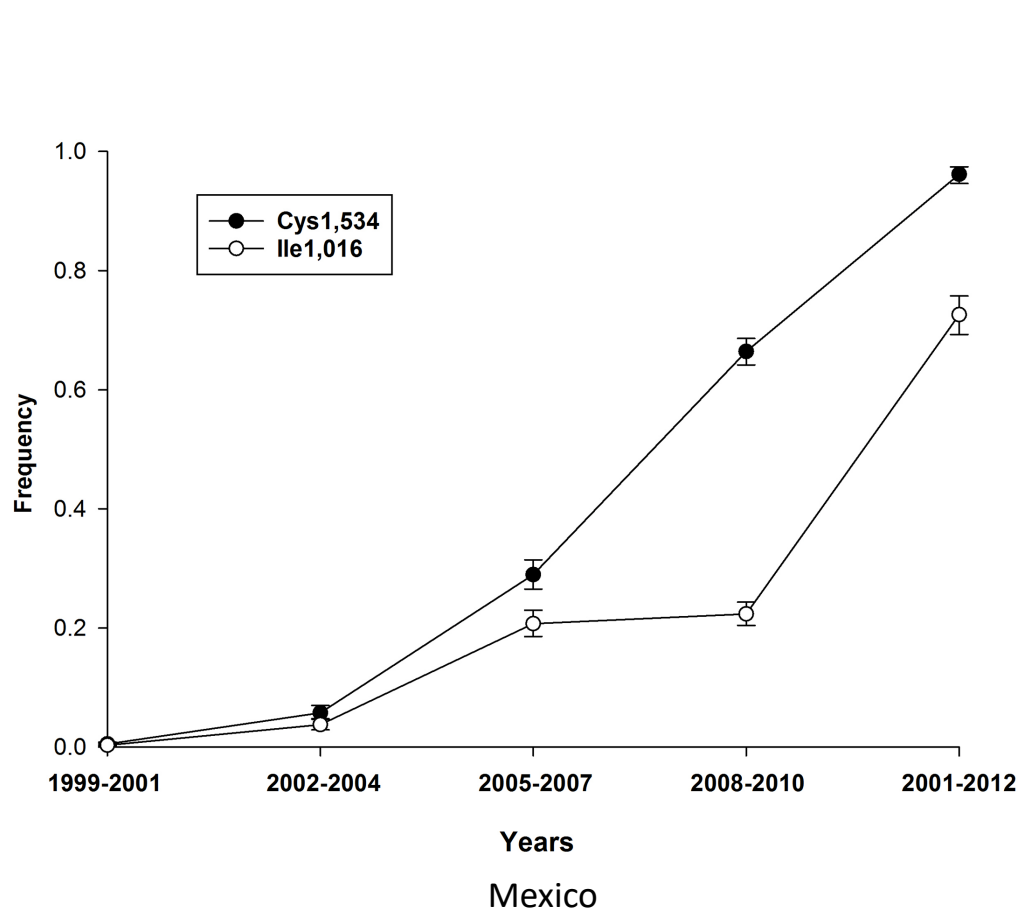
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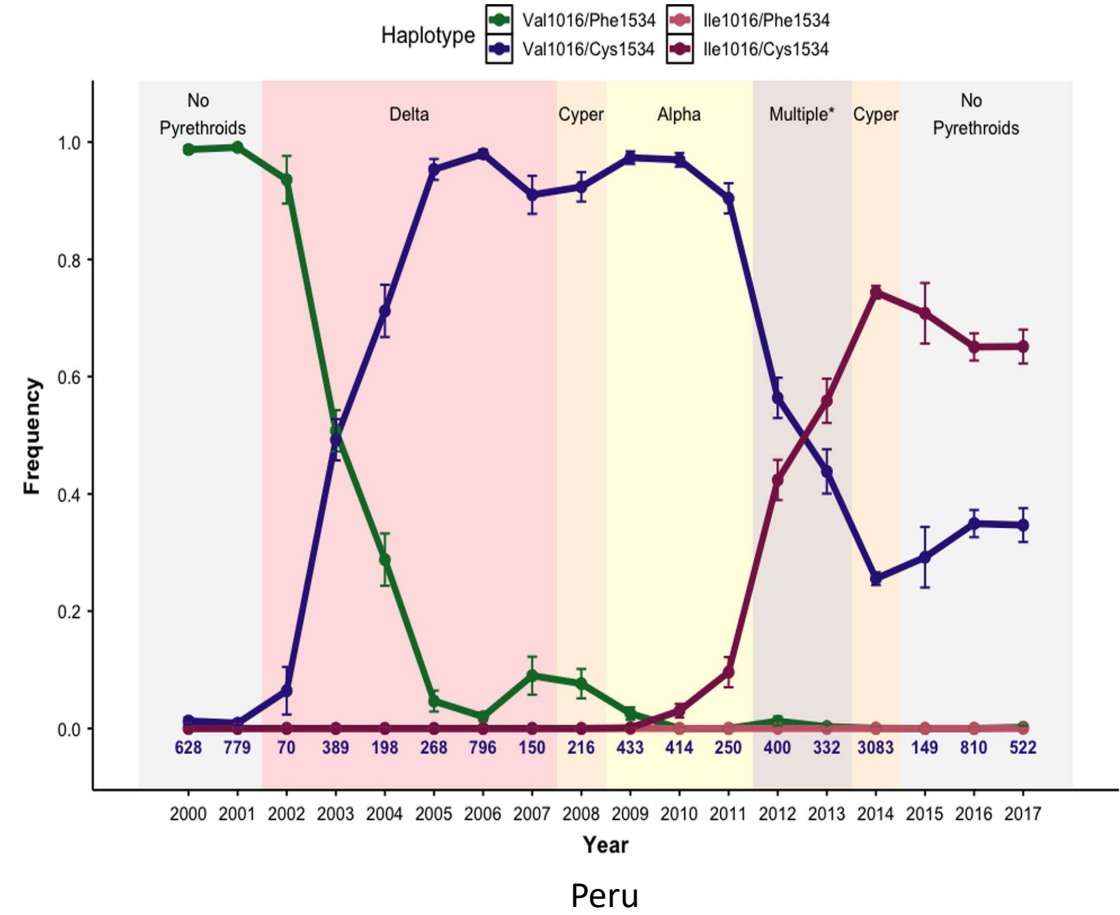
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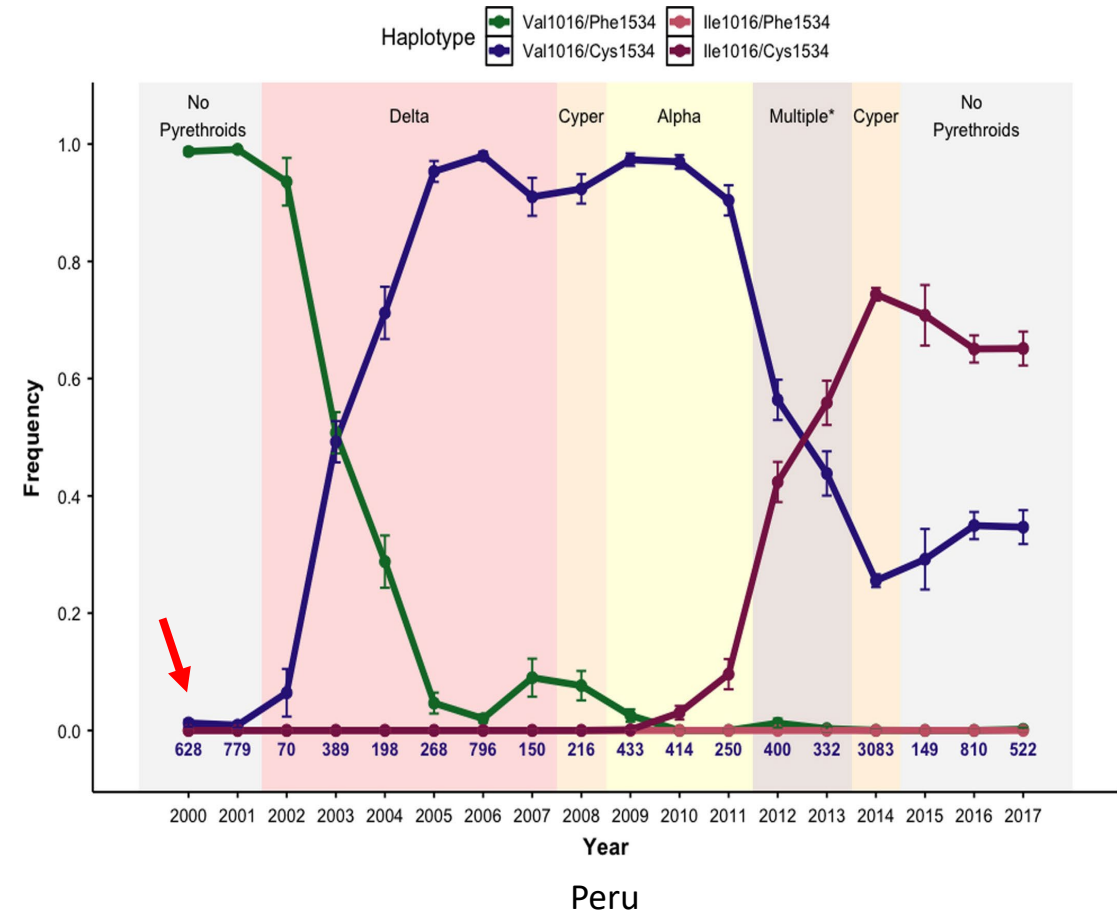
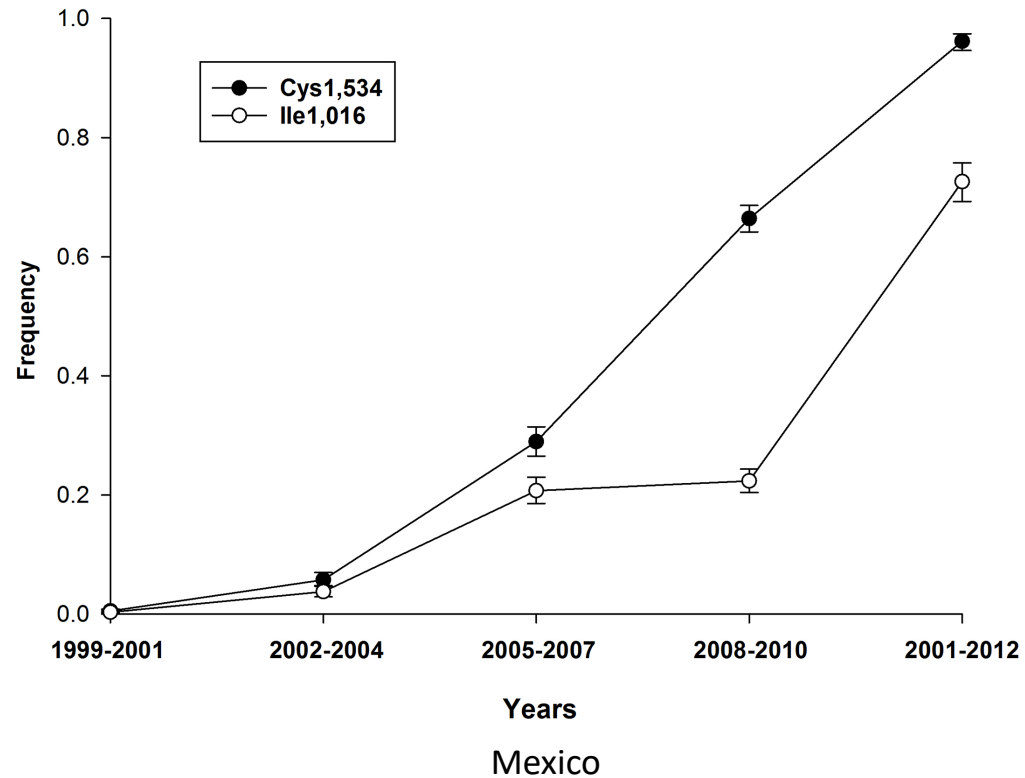


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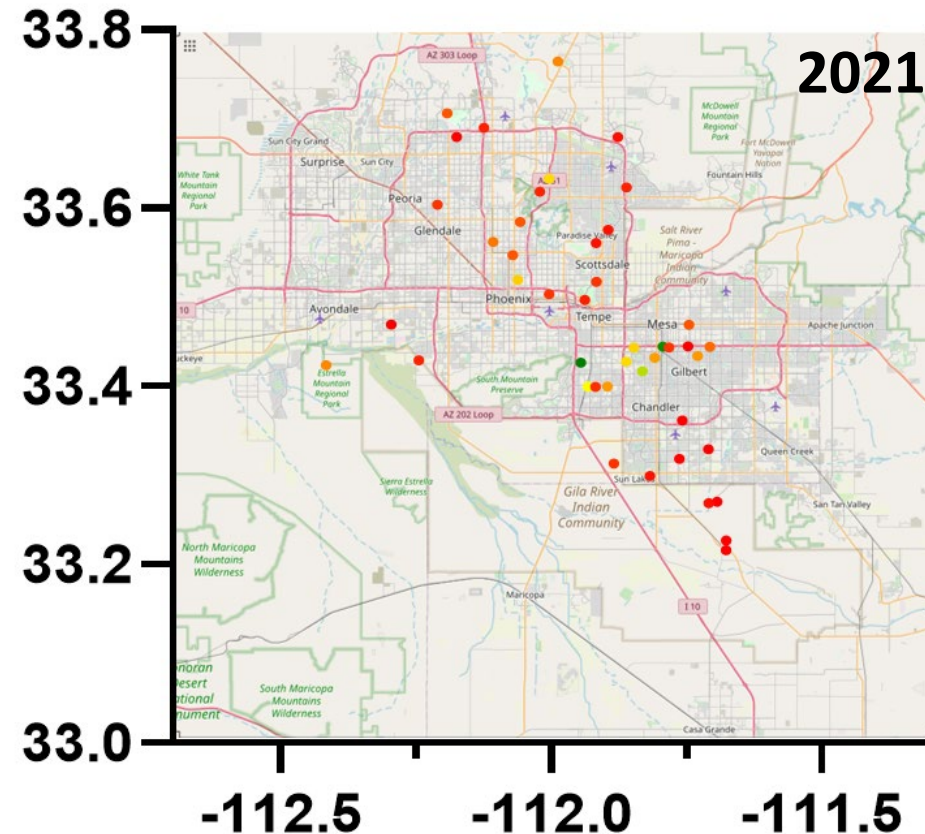
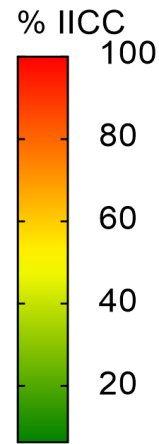
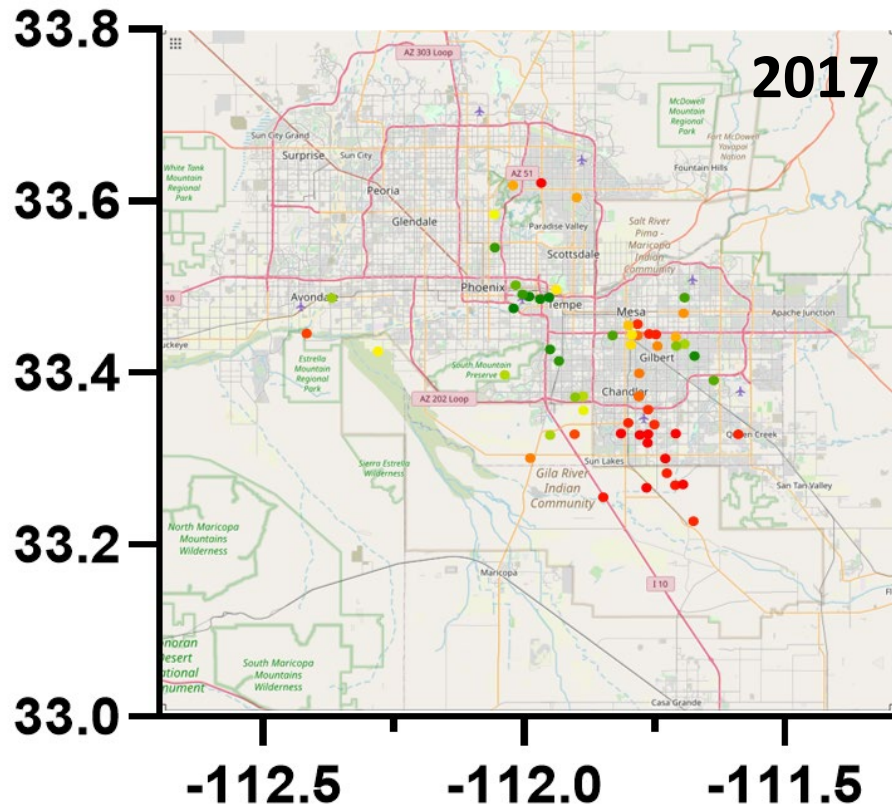
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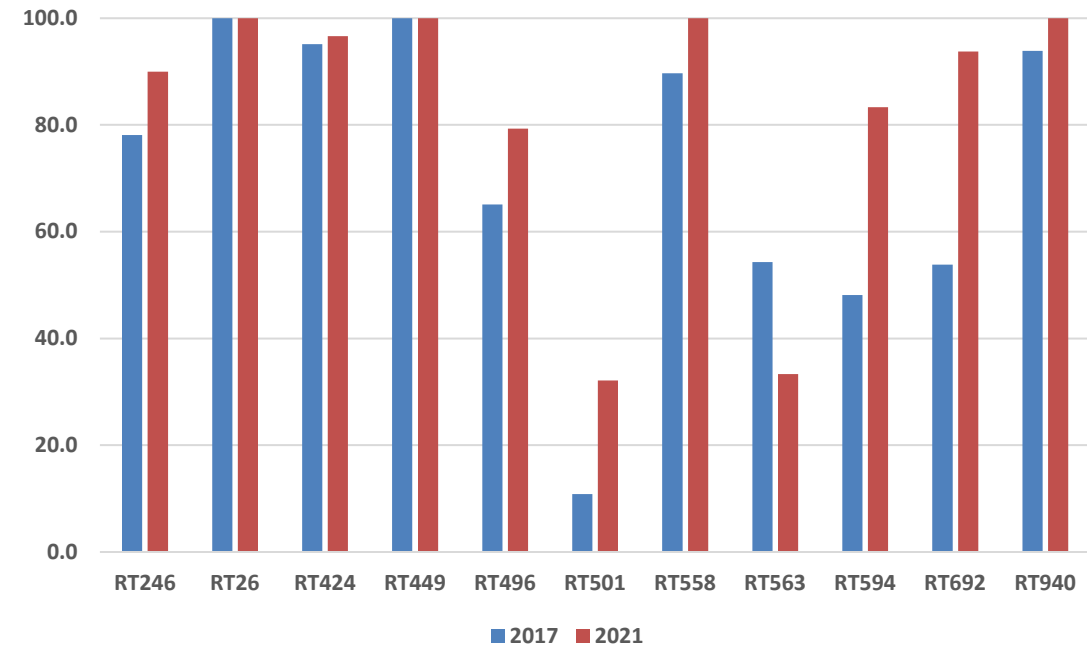
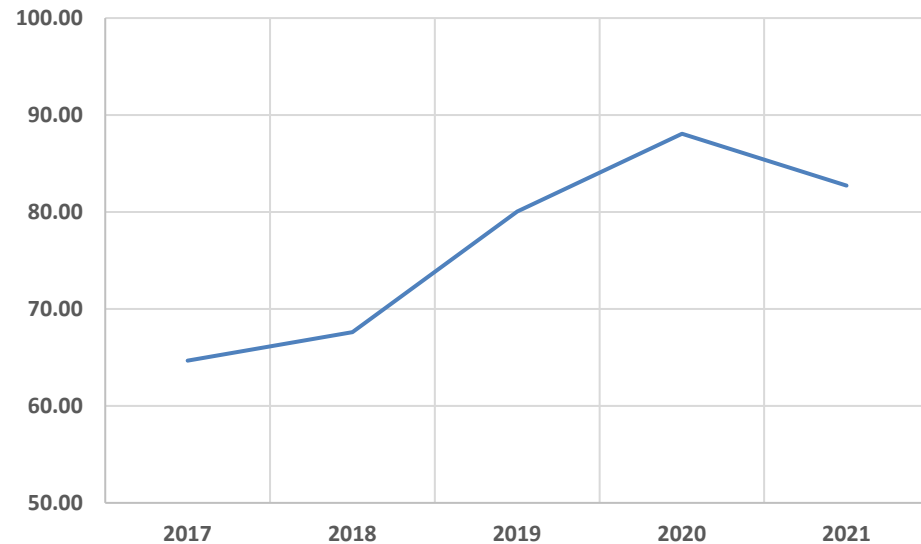
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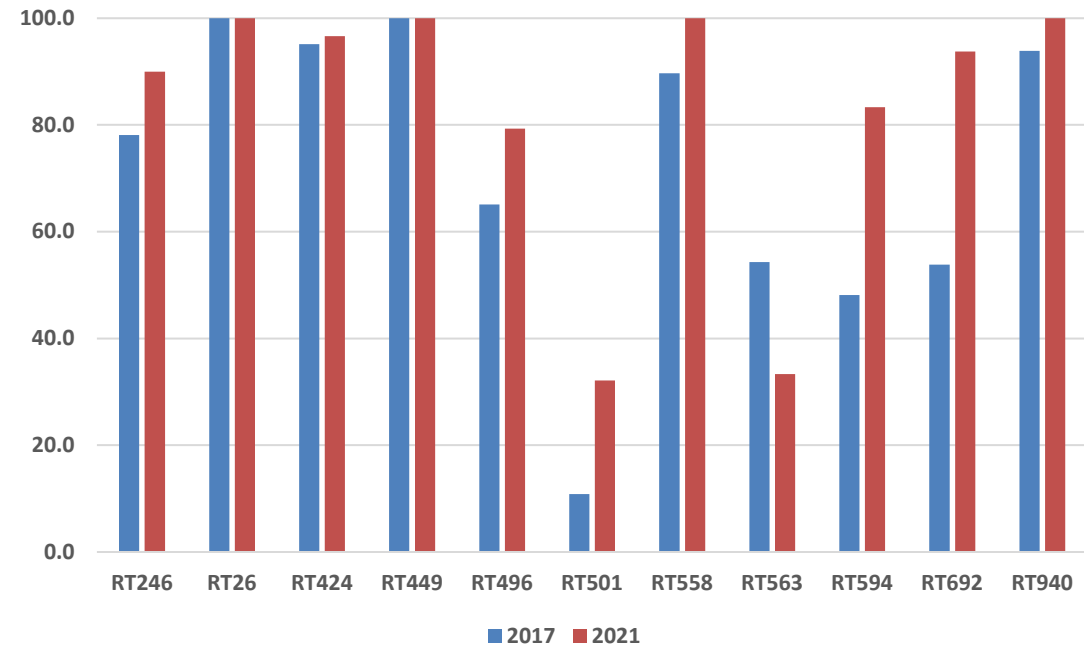
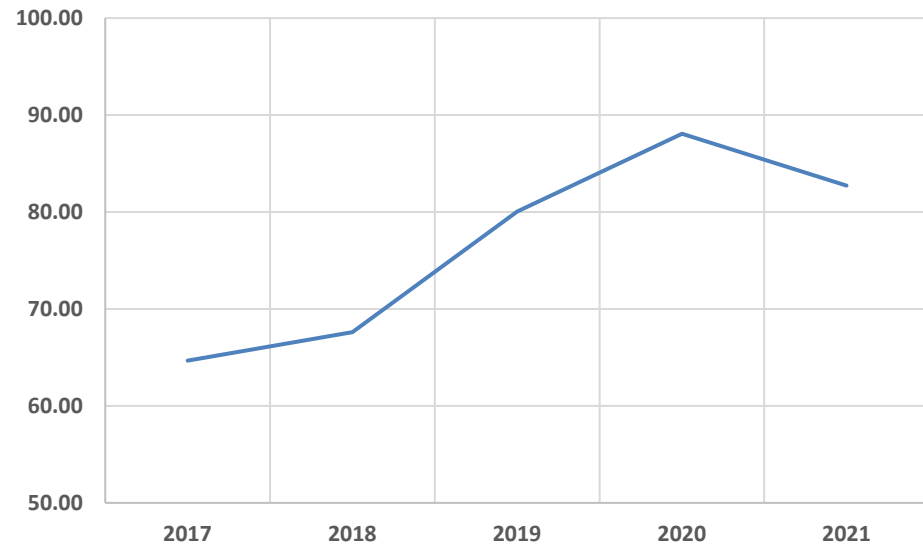
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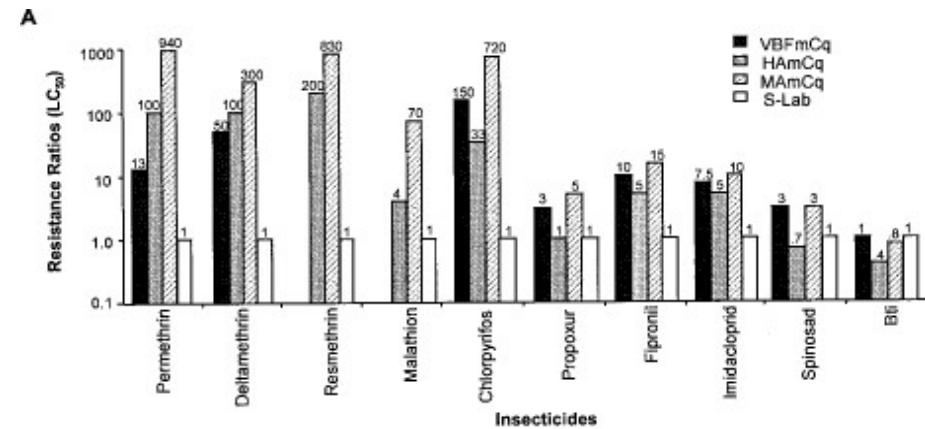
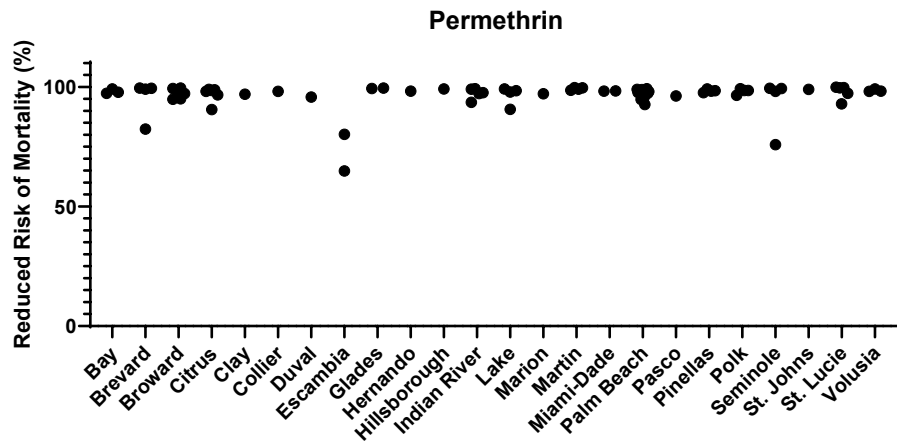


- Currently, IR to OPs is low but there is history in *Ae. aegypti*

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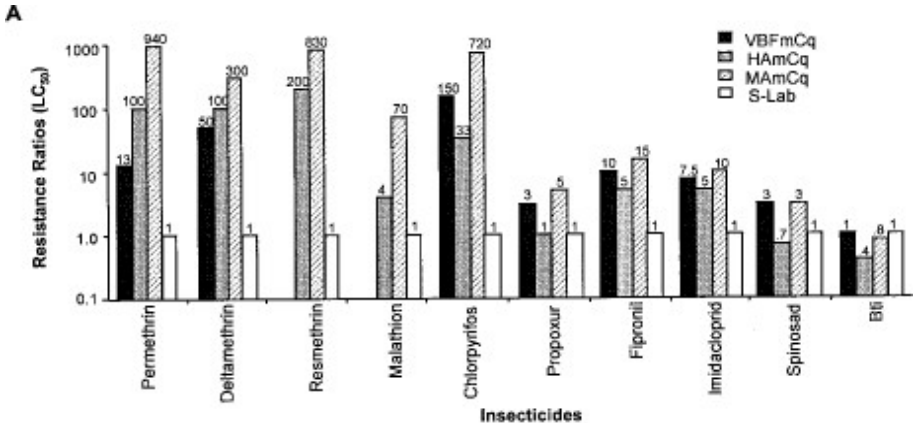
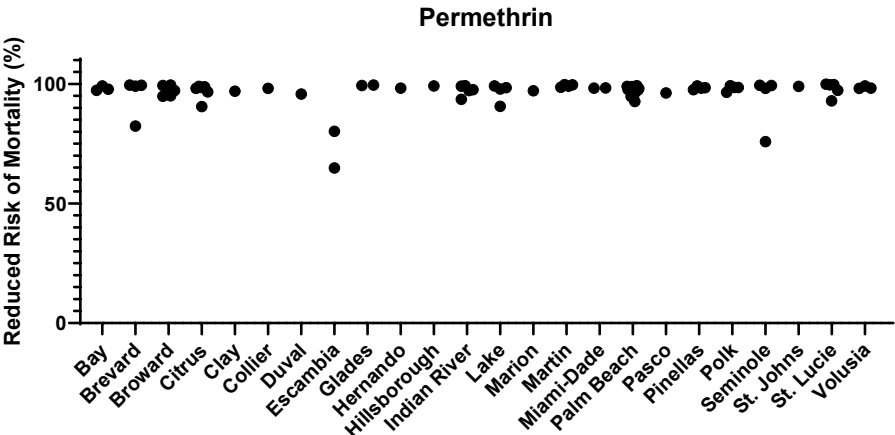
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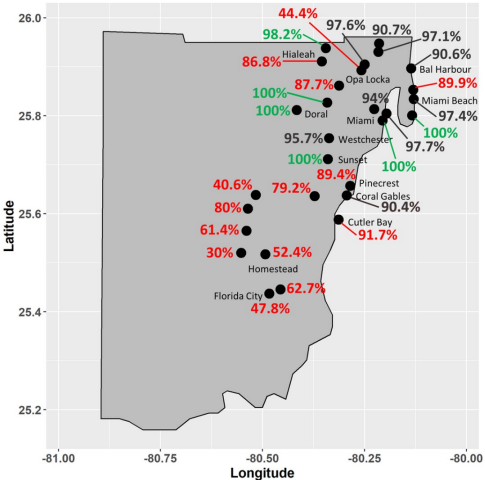
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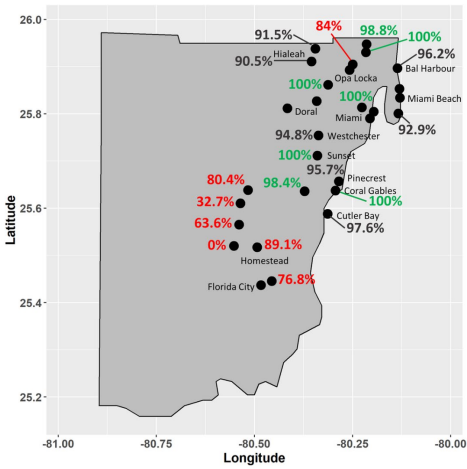


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→ Mechanism unknown

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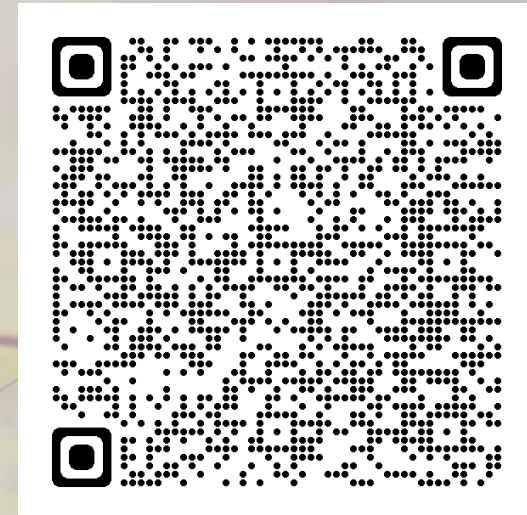
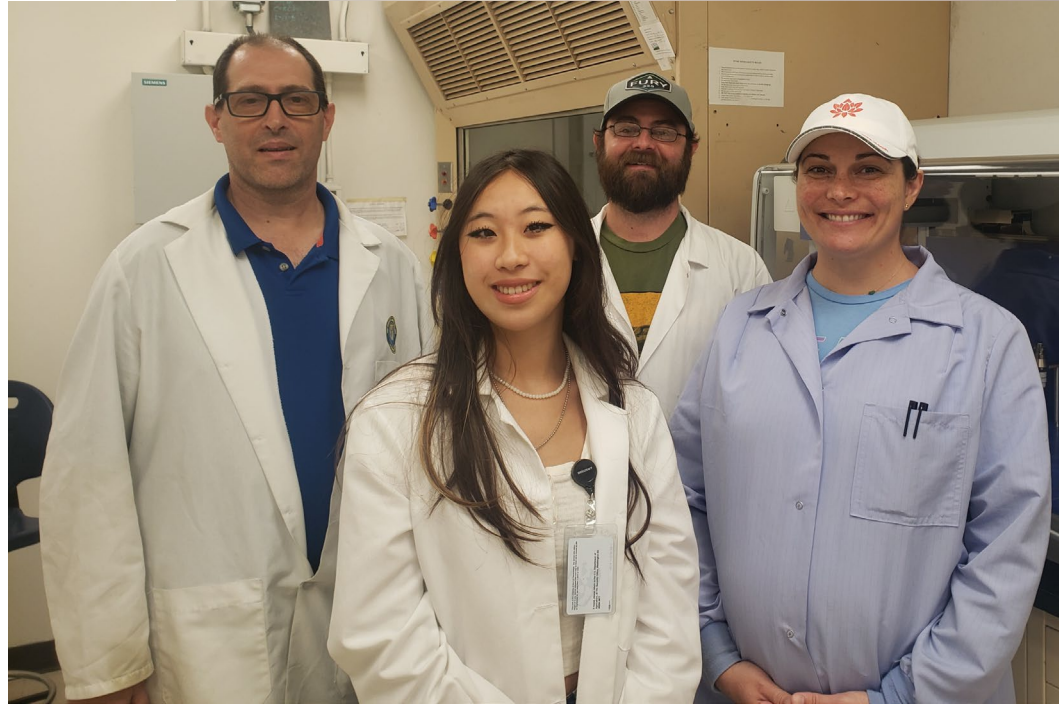
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