Slug and Snail Management

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Importance of Control-Ag

 Slugs and snails are economic problems for fruit and vegetable producers

 They damage seeds, seedlings, tubers, leaves and fruit



Importance of Control-Human Concern

- Vectors of Angiostrongylus cantonensis
 - Rat Lung Worm Disease
 - Human Eosinophilic Meningitis



Infant hospitalized for rare brain parasite in Hawaii







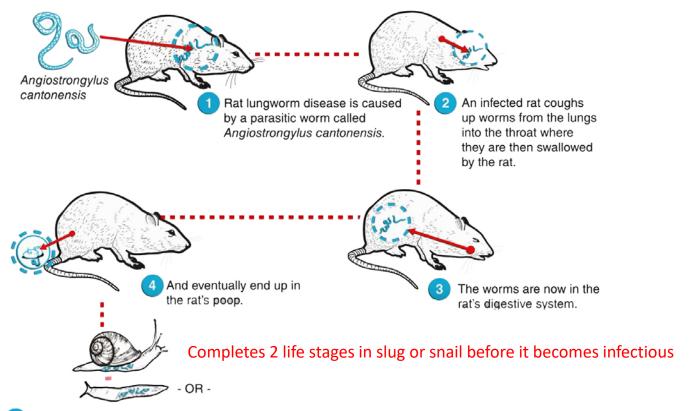


Toddler is the first rat lungworm case on Oahu this year

By Kristen Consillio

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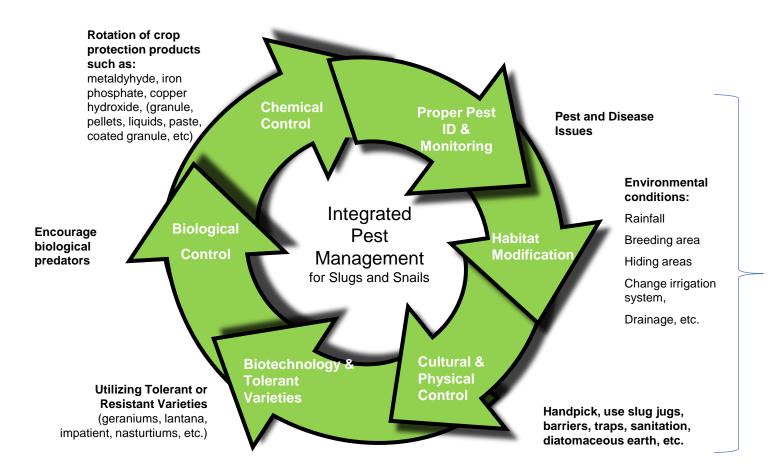
The state Department of Health on Friday confirmed that Oahu's first case of rat lungworm disease this year is a toddler from Central Oahu. Read More



- 5 1) Slug or snail eats the rat's poop and becomes infected,
- 2) The worms in the rat's poop penetrate a slug or snail's body.

Center for Disease Control https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V_f1IK93ZtE&feature=youtu.be





Prevention

MANAGING SLUGS AND SNAILS IN THE GARDEN

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Rat Lungworm Disease Awareness

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Rat Lungworm Disease Awareness, by University of Hawai' I CTAHR Cooperative Extension, UH Hilo DKICP, Hawai 'i Department of Ag.



What is Rat Lungworm (Angiostrongylus) Disease? By the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Department of Health and Human Services

Terrestrial Gastropod Mollusks as (Crop) Pests in Hawaii

Control Rodents and Reduce Rodent-Rome Disease Risks Action is the foundational key to all success.

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Food Safety and Technology

Best On-Farm Food Safety Practices: Reducing Risks Associated with Rat Lungworm Infection and Human Eosinophilic Meningitis

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n ecent cases of eosinophilic meningitis have drawn Nattention to a foodborne parasitic infection that occurs in Hawai'i, the Pacific Islands, southern and eastern Asia, and elsewhere. In late 2008, the Hawai'i Department of Health reported that four people on the island of Hawai'i were diagnosed with eosinophilic meningitis. secondary to rat lungworm infection. They may have been infected after eating fresh produce grown in the region that was contaminated with snails or slugs infected with the parasite Angiostrongylus cantonensis. Hawai'i also

Disease Summary

Disease agent: Angiostrogylus cantonensis

Common name: rat lungworm disease Medical name: human eosinophilic meningitis

Definitive hosts: rats

Intermediate hosts: slugs and snails

Accidental hosts: humans and other mammals

Paratenic hosts: frogs, prawns and other freshwater crustaceans, lizards, and planarian worms

Incubation time: usually 1-3 weeks, but may range from one day to more than 6 weeks.

Clinical signs of eosinophilic meningitis: headache, stiff neck, numbness, tingling or pain of the skin (paraesthesia), fever, nausea and vomiting, blurred vision (diplopia), weakness, joint pain, and neurologic abnormalities. More severe signs can include hyporeflexia or paralysis of the legs, bowel and bladder dysfunction, seizures, coma, and (rarely) death. It is also possible to be asymptomatic.

This information is primarily for commercial growers so that they can reduce the risk factors for rat lungworm contamination of their produce. The medical information presented is based on current medical knowledge and science-based literature, and it is not intended to be a substitute for a medical evaluation by a licensed professional. This publication may be updated as new knowledge is made available. For current medical findings, please consult the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, www.cdc.gov.

experienced a cluster of five infections by this pathogen from November 2004 to January 2005 (Hochberg et al. 2007). According to the Hawai'i Department of Health, reports of severe infections are uncommon. However, anecdotal evidence from a group of workshop attendees in the Puna district on Hawai'i in January 2009 put the incidence rate much higher. Although reporting appears to lag behind actual disease incidence rate, the threat to residents and visitors is low. Due to the possible severity of the symptoms, it is important to practice preventive measures in your home garden or commercial farm, as well as in your kitchen.

Despite the recent cases reported in Hawai'i, the worldwide incidence of rat lungworm infection (angiostrongyliasis) and the associated clinical illness (eosinophilic meningitis) is relatively low. Since 1945, there have been fewer than 3000 documented cases worldwide, with most of them occurring in Thailand and China (Wang et al. 2008). Usually, the infection is self-limiting, and the patient's clinical signs resolve without treatment. Depending on the person, the amount of time it takes to fully recover varies. Under normal circumstances, people recover from eosinophilic meningitis without

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may be harmful if acyou see, there might be and snail management verall pest management you follow will depend il farmer or a home garer or an organic grower. strolling slugs and snails component and may be

Prevention is your key to success

Preventing snails and slugs from reaching your production areas or your home garden takes a multi-pronged

Slugs and snails are mainly active at night. The main reason is that they quickly become dehydrated if they come out during the day. This is especially true for slugs. The best way to reduce your slug and snail population is to limit the number of moist places the slugs and snails can hide in during the day. This means removing unnec-

e and paratenic hosts-create a management plan to eliminate them







Giant African snails, and damage from their feeding These are small ones—they can be about twice this size; nhoto; Scot Nelson







(about ectual size; photo: Robert Cowie)

http://manoa.hawaii.edu/ctahr/farmfoodsafety/rat-lungworm/

Methods of Commercial Control

- Prevention
 - Modifying environmental conditions
- Physical Controls
 - Barriers (copper (shocks), diatomaceous earth (irritant)
 - Traps (beer, yeast, boards, etc.)
 - Handpicking (dispose in salt solution)
- Chemical Controls
 - Metaldyhyde (affects mucus production)
 - Iron Phosphate (stops feeding)
 - Sodium Ferric (affects ability to produce O2)
 - Deltamethrin (pyrethroid)
 - Methiocarb (carbamate, nerve poison)
 - Salt (desiccant)
 - Caffeine (Hollingsworth et al, 2002)
 - Garlic Sprays (Schüder et al. 2003)
 - Hydrated Lime (Laznik & Trdan, 2016)

Reduce the Risk of Rat Lungworm

CONTROL SLUGS AND SNAILS



1. Remove Hiding Places

- Boards, stones, and rubbish
- · Weeds around tree trunks, fallen fruit
- · Leafy branches close to the ground

2. Handpick- but DON'T TOUCH with Bare Hands

- Rainfall & watering a garden in late afternoon encourages slugs & snails to come out
- Pick them in the evening and/or early morning
- Wear rubber gloves and use tongs or chopsticks
- Make a Slug Jug. Drop them in to kill them. Add a little bleach to keep it from smelling bad.
- Leave them in at least 12 hours. Dispose of the dead slugs and solution away from plants, like in a driveway (salt kills plants).
- Do it daily at first, weekly when numbers become lower.
- Don't smash slugs or snails rat lungworms won't die.



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HOW TO MAKE A SLUG JUG

Get a sturdy plastic container with a handle and wide mouth that holds at least a gallon. Fill with 7 cups water and 1 cup salt. Shake to dissolve.

3. Make Traps

Clear grass and weeds to bare dirt and moisten ground before setting out traps. Use plastic bags, boards held slightly above the ground by a stick, old plates, flower pots, melon rinds and peels. Check them daily, put any caught in the slug jug

4. Use Baits

- BAITS ALONE MAY NOT BE EFFECTIVE
- · When dry, water before applying bait
- Metaldehyde baits toxic to pets and children, work well but rain can reduce effectiveness
- Iron phosphate baits safe for humans and animals, takes a few days to kill slugs and snails.

Repel vs. Suppress







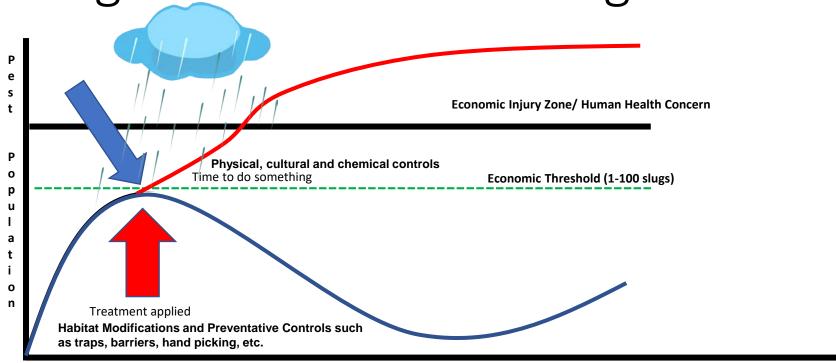
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50 WAYS TO KILL A SLUG



SERIOUS & SILLY WAYS TO KILL OR OUTWIT THE GARDEN'S NUMBER ONE ENEMY

Slug and Snail IPM Management











Slug and Snail Pesticides Registered for Hawai'i Home & Garden Use

PESTICIDE PRECAUTIONS All products listed here are labeled in the risk category of CAUTION. Read and follow directions on the manufacturer's label. Check if products are approved for intended use and follow rates of application. THE LABEL IS THE LAW!

If you have questions about pesticides or repellents, please contact your local

- Hawai'i Department of Agriculture (HDOA) Pesticides Branch https://hdoa.hawaii.gov/pi/files/2013/01/Pesticide-Branch-Contacts General-10-16.pdf
- · University of Hawai'i Cooperative Extension office at http://go.hawaii.edu/jhS

	Organic Products (OMRI Listed)			
Company	Product Name	Type of Active Ingredient	% Active Ingredient	EPA Reg. # 499-515	
BASF	MOTHEREARTH GRANULAR SCATTER BAIT	Boric acid	5.00%		
BAYER ADVANCED	BAYER ADVANCED NATRIA SNAIL & SLUG KILLER BAIT	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-72155	
BONIDE PRODUCTS	BONIDE BUG & SLUG KILLER	Iron Phosphate Spinosad	0.97% 0.07%	67702-24-4	
HAWTHORNE GARDENING	WHITNEY FARMS SLUG & SNAIL KILLER 1	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-91161	
LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS	MONTEREY ANT CONTROL	Iron Phosphate Spinosad	0.97% 0.07%	67702-24-54705	
LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS	MONTEREY SLUGGO	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-54705	
LAWN & GARDEN PRODUCTS	SLUGGO PLUS	Iron Phosphate Spinosad	0.97% 0.07%	67702-24-54705	
LILLY MILLER	WORRY FREE BRAND BY LILLY MILLER FERRAMOL SLUG & SNAIL BAIT	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-33116	
MIRACLE-GRO	MIRACLE-GRO NATURE'S CARE SLUG & SNAIL CONTROL	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-62355	
ORTHO	ORTHO ELEMENTALS SLUG & SNAIL KILLER	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-239	
SCHULTZ	GARDEN SAFE SLUG & SNAIL BAIT	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-39609	
SWISS FARMS	WHITNEY FARMS SLUG & SNAIL KILLER	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-73327	
EP NATURALS	DESECT DIATOMACEOUS EARTH INSECTICIDE	Silicone Dioxide	85.00%	7655-1	

Conventional Products							
Company	Product Name	Type of Active Ingredient	% Active Ingredient				
ENSYSTEX II	BORATHOR GRANULAR SCATTER BAIT	Boric acid	5.00%	81824-12			
NISUS	NIBAN GRANULAR BAIT	Boric acid	5.00%	64405-2			
ROCKWELL LABS	INTICE 10 PERIMETER BAIT	Boric acid	10.00%	73079-6			
SENORET	TERRO MULTI-PURPOSE INSECT BAIT	Boric acid	5.00%	64405-2-149			
SENORET	TERRO PERIMETER ANT BAIT PLUS	Boric acid	5.00%	64405-2-149			
FMC	CYNOFF INSECTICIDE	Cypermethrin	0.15%	279-3259			
BAYER ENVIRONMENTAL	DELTADUST INSECTICIDE	Deltamethrin	0.05%	432-772			
CONTROL SOLUTIONS	D-FENSE DUST INSECTICIDE	Deltamethrin	0.05%	53883-283			
GRANT LABORATORIES	GRANT'S KILLS ANTS MULTI- PURPOSE CARPENTER ANT & TERMITE KILLER DUST	Deltamethrin	0.05%	28293-322-1663			
GREEN LIGHT	GREEN LIGHT MANY PURPOSE DUST	Deltamethrin	0.05%	869-237			
GREEN LIGHT GREEN LIGHT MANY PURPOSE DUST 1		Deltamethrin	0.05%	73327-14			
SENORET	TERRO ANT DUST	Deltamethrin	0.05%	149-12			
SENORET	TERRO FIRE ANT KILLER	Deltamethrin	0.05%	149-12			
SWISS FARMS	GREEN LIGHT MANY PURPOSE DUST 1	Deltamethrin	0.05%	73327-14			
ZEP	ENFORCER BUGMAX INSECT POWDER	Deltamethrin	0.05%	1021-2617- 40849			
BAYER ADVANCED	BAYER ADVANCED DUAL ACTION SNAIL & SLUG KILLER BAIT READY- TO-USE	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-72155			
BONIDE	BONIDE SLUG MAGIC MAKES SLUGS DISAPPEAR	Iron Phosphate	1.00%	67702-3-4			
AMBRANDS	AMDRO BUG BAIT	Metaldehyde Carbaryl	2.00% 5.00%	8119-5-73342			
AMVAC	DEADLINE ORNAMENTAL	Metaldehyde	4.00%	5481-511			
AMVAC	DEADLINE T&O	Metaldehyde	4.00%	5481-511			
AMVAC	DURHAM ORNAMENTAL 3.5	Metaldehyde	3.50%	5481-583			
AMVAC	DURHAM ORNAMENTAL 7.5	Metaldehyde	7.50%	5481-584			
GRO TEC	ELIMINATOR SNAIL & SLUG BAIT II	Metaldehyde	3.25%	8119-11-59144			
LILLY MILLER	COOKE PEST GRANULES	Metaldehyde Carbaryl	2.00% 5.00%	8119-5-33116			
LILLY MILLER	LILLY MILLER SLUG AND SNAIL BAIT	Metaldehyde	3.25%	8119-11-33116			
LILLY MILLER	LILLY MILLER SNAIL & SLUG MINI	Metaldehyde	3.25%	8119-13-33116			

Literature Review- Metaldyhyde

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Molluscicides and mechanical barriers against slugs, Vaginula plebeia Fischer and Veronicella cubensis (Pfeiffer) (Stylommatophora: Veronicellidae)

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Keywords: Vaginula plebeia; Veronicella cubensis; copper barriers

Introduction

The brown slug, Vaginula plebeia Fischer, and the two-striped slug, Veronicella cubensis (Pfeiffer), were first reported in Hawaii in 1978 and 1985, respectively (HDOA, 1994). Since initial reports, populations of these slugs have significantly increased, resulting in severe damage to many ornamental, vegetable and landscape plants. Of particular concern is the impact on Hawaii's \$U\$104 million vegetable and floriculture industries (Hawaii Agriculture Statistics Service, 1995). Export shipments of vegetable and floriculture crops have been delayed or rejected by quarantine officials due to the presence of slugs or slug eggs (CDFA, 1993). Several states, including Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida, have imposed strict quarantine regulations to prevent the accidental introduction of mollusks (Parrella et al., 1985). Nurseries certified by the Hawaii Department of Agriculture to export plants must be slug-free.

In Hawaii, slugs are present throughout the year and are especially active during periods of high rainfall. Tropical agriculture in Hilo, Hawaii, on the island of Hawaii, experiences a mean annual rainfall of 326 cm (National Oxeanic and Atmospheric Administration, personal communication) encouraging high slug populations and short molluscicide activity. Growth of mold on molluscicides may also contribute to reduced efficacy and is a problem in high humidity locations where molluscicides are used repeatedly. An additional concern to crammental growers is the reduction of quality due to model growers in the reduction of quality due to model posted plants. Several munifacturers incorporate mold inhibitors to retard model development.

We report here: (1) the efficacy of certain molluscicides and physical barriers against *V. plebula* and *V. cubensis*, (2) the persistence of certain molluscicides subjected to simulated rainfall and (3) the resistance of certain molluscicides to mold develonment.

Materials and methods

Trials were conducted from 18 January 1994 through 22 January 1995 in a fiberglass-covered greenhouse with polypropylene shade cloth sides located at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Waiakea Agricultural Table 2. Percentage mortality \pm SE of V. plebeia and V. cubensis six days after treatment with molluscicides

Product		% mo	rtality"	
	V. plehe		V. cube	nsis
Deadline Granules	81.2 a	± 3.2	83.5 a	± 3.3
Deadline Bullets	76.3 ab	± 1.0	65.8 ab	± 1.0
Snail and Slug AG Pelleted Bait	62.4 abc	± 0.7	60.1 abc	± 0.2
Metaldehyde Methiocarb Granules 2-1	60.3 abc	± 0.9	33.3 bcde	± 2.1
Ortho Bug-Geta Snail and Slug Pellets	57.5 abc	± 0.1	41.0 bcd	± 2.3
RCO Slug and Snail Pellets	55.1 abcd	± 2.0	44.9 bcd	± 0.3
RCO Slug and Snail Pellets (rain resistant)	48.2 bcde	± 2.0	39.5 bcde	± 1.3
Durham Metaldehyde Granules 7.5	47.9 bcde	± 1.4	63.0 ab	± 0.8
Durham Metaldehyde Granules 3.5	47.2 bcde	± 0.1	28.4 cde	± 0.7
Corry's Slug and Snail Pellets	42.4 cdef	± 0.2	44.9 bcd	± 1.0
Deadline One Last Meal for Slugs and Snails	40.5 cdef	± 0.8	29.9 cde	± 1.3
Corry's Slug, Snail and Insect Killer	38.1 cdefg	± 0.2	27.4 de	± 0.1
Ortho Bug-Geta Plus Snail, Slug and Insect Granules	34.6 cdefg	± 0.5	11.8 e	± 2.2
Corry's Slug and Snail Death	25.9 defgh	± 3.9	42.7 bcd	± 1.2
Ortho Slug-Geta Snail and Slug Bait	20.3 efgh	± 1.9	35.9 bcde	± 4.7
Deadline 40	18.0 fgh	± 0.1	17.7 de	± 0.1
Corry's Liquid Slug and Snail Control	13.6 gh	± 2.0	17.5 de	± 2.3
Corry's Liquid Slug, Snail and Insect Killer	6.8 hi	± 2.7	16.8 de	± 1.0
Control	0.0 i	± 0.0	0.0 f	± 0.0

[&]quot;Significant by ANOVA (P < 0.001). Means followed by the same letter in a column are not significantly different by Waller-Duncan k-ratio t-test, k = 100.

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- Contains a Patented formula! Patent No. 4,961,929
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- Long Lasting: Resistant to rain and watering.
- · Not easily dissipated by water
- · One Last Meal for Slugs and Snails

ACTIVE INGREDIENT:

Metaldehyde (2,4,6,8-Tetramethyl- 1,3,5,7-Tetraoxycyclo-octane)	4.0%
INERT INGREDIENTS:	
TOTAL:	100.0%

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(If you do not understand this label, find someone to explain it to you in detail.)

This pesticide may be fatal to children and dogs, or other pets if eaten. Keep children and pets out of treated areas.

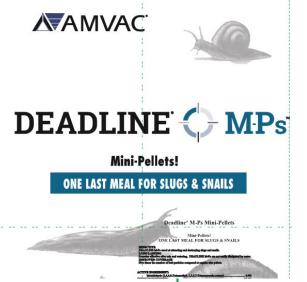
	FIRST AID
If swallowed:	Call a poison control center or doctor immediately for treatment advice. Have a person sip a glass of water if able to swallow. Do not induce vomiting unless told to do so by a poison control center or doctor. Do not give anything by mouth to an unconscious person.
If in eyes:	Hold eye open and rinse slowly and gently with water for 15-20 minutes. Remove contact lenses, if present, after the first 5 minutes, then continue rinsing eye. Call a poison control center or doctor for treatment advice.
If on skin or clothing:	Take off contaminated clothing. Rinse skin immediately with plenty of water for 15-20 minutes. Call a poison control center or doctor for treatment advice.
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Net Weight: As Marked on Container



Crop	Maximum Single Application Rate (lbs. Product/A)	Total number of applications per season	Re-application Interval (days)	Preharvest Interval
Grass (grown for seed)	20	4	21	21
Taro (wetland) 1	25	7	35	7



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¹Broadcast application to be made under flooded conditions only. Prior to bait application, stop the water flow into and out of the lo'i (paddies) to be treated; water level should be high enough such that apple snails don't estivate. Apply the bait and hold/impound the water for a minimum of 3 days before allowing water to exit the lo'i. Do not apply more than one application per held/impounded water. If the water level in the lo'i becomes too low within the 3 day holding period (due to faster percolation of water through the soil), such that apple snails begin to estivate, allow additional water into the lo'i.







Literature Review-Iron Phosphate

- Four randomized block design
- Trial 1, 2, 3: Iron phosphate (Ferramol)/ Metaldyhyde (Gastrotox E)

	Treatment	Trial 1				Trial 2					
			(20-	Oct-03) 19 [JAI		(10-J	un-C	04) 23 [DAI
		dead s	lugs	dead s	nails	leaf er	oded	dead sn	ails	leaf er	oded
		(%) (%) surface (%)			(%)		surfac	e (%)			
1	untreated	23.1	b	0	b	48.7	a	2.5	C	59.4	a
2	metaldehyde	100	a	91.7	a	0.9	b (82.5	a	0.3	С
3	iron phosphate	100	a	66.7	a	0.3	b	62.5	b	1.3	С
4	P. hermaphrodita	25	b	18.2	b	52.3	a	0	С	23.2	b

Means marked by different letters on the same column are statistically different according to LSD test ($P \le 0.05$).

Literature Review-Iron Phosphate

- Trial 4: Metaldyhyde (Mesurol M plus) / iron phosphate (Ferramol)
- Iron Phosphate was as effective as metaldyhyde based formulations
- Effectiveness of slug mortality is based on formulation type

Treatment		(2	Trial 4 (21-Sep-07) 16 DAT							
		dead slugs (%)			leaf eroded surface (%)		dead slugs (%)		leaf eroded surface (%)	
1	untreated	12.9	С	20.6	a	17.2	а	24.2	а	
2	metaldehyde	32.5	b	2.1	b	100	b	0.3	С	
3	iron phosphate	86.8	a	0.6	b	89.7	b	6.3	b	

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Sluggo 1% Iron Phosphate –OMRI Safe around animals and wildlife

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Sluggo Maxx

OMRI

3% Iron Phosphate

Awaiting registration

Not waterproof but

remains effective

after rainfall







Proven snail & slug killer

The active ingredient in this product is exempt from the requirement for a tolerance when used as a molluscicide in or on all food commodities.

Can be used up to and including day of harvest.

Remains effective after rain or sprinkling.

Protects plants for up to 4 weeks.

Can be used around pets and wildlife. Small pellets for greater coverage.

I lb treats II,000 sq. ft.



Active Ingredient	By weight
Iron phosphate	3.0%
Other Ingredients	97.0%
Total	100.0%

EPA Registration No. 67702-55 EPA Est. No. 48498-Co.

NET WEIGHT 25 LBS KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN

CAUTION

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There are no restrictions.

HOW TO APPLY: Apply balt granules around or over the plants to be protected at the rate of 4-15 lbs per acre (0.09-0.34 lbs per 1000 sq.ft.) and reapply as the bait is consumed or as needed. For heavy pest pressure apply 20-25 lbs per acre. Do not place in piles.

Broadcast Application: Apply uniformly with appropriate, calibrated equipment within the application rates on this label. Do not apply when weather conditions favor drift from treated areas. Test for phytotoxicity prior to broadcast application on sensitive soft leaved plants such as leafy greens an herbs, or take precautions to avoid contact with sensitive plant parts.

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Apply bait to protect any vegetables from slug and snail damage, such as:

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Active Ingredient	By Weight
Iron Phosphate	3.00 %
Other Ingredients	97.00 %
Total	100.00 %

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STORAGE AND DISPOSAL

Do not contaminate water, food or feed by storage or disposal.

PESTICIDE STORAGE: Store this product in its original container and keep in a secure storage area out of reach of children and domestic animals.

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CONTAINER HANDLING: Nonrefillable container. Do not reuse or refill this container. Offer for recycling, if available. Completely empty metal drum, plastic bag, box or plastic tote into application equipment. Then dispose of empty metal drum, plastic bag, box or plastic tote in a sanitary landfill, or by incineration, or if allowed by State and local authorities, by burning, if burned, stay out of smooth.

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Vegetables: Scatter the bait around the perimeter of vegetable fields. If slugs or snails are inside the rows, scatter the bait on the soil around the base of the plants and between the rows. Use the bait to protect any vegetables from slug and snail damage, such as:

Artichoke

Asparagus

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Cucurbit Vegetables: cantaloupe, cucumber, edible gourd, honeydew, melon, muskmelon, pumpkin, summer squash, watermelon, winter squash

Fruiting Vegetables: eggplant, ground cherry, okra, pepino, pepper, tomatillo, tomato

Corn: field corn, sweet corn



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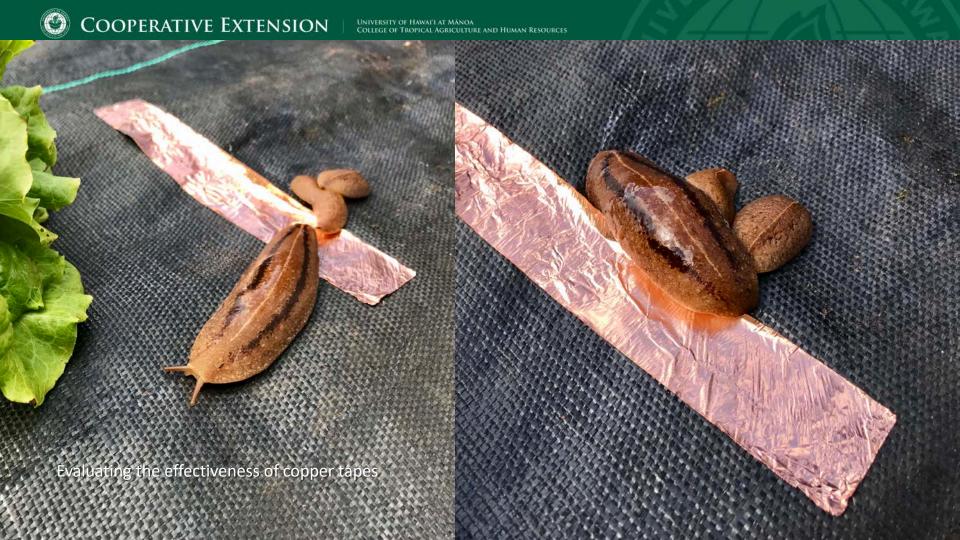
Literature Review-Barrier Study

- Evaluated cinnamamide, copper ammonium carbonate, garlic, aluminum, copper foil, mulch, urea formaldehyde, kaolin clay mineral, and a proprietary copper matting. (Schüder et al. 2003)
 - Overall, Garlic (2.5-5%), cinnamamide (1%) and urea formaldehyde (6%) were the 3 best products (highest mortality)
 - Slug barrier: Garlic, urea formaldehyde and copper foil
 - Snail barrier: Urea formaldehyde and copper foil

- Schuder et al. 2003. Barriers, repellents and antifeedants for snail and slug control. Crop Protection 22: 1033-1038.
- 20 replicates per treatment

Literature Review-Barrier Study

- Evaluated wood, ash, sawdust, hydrated lime, and diatomaceous earth (Laznik & Trdan, 2016)
 - Hydrated lime had the best contact efficacy on slugs
- Evaluated **caffeine** as its a natural product and classified by the US Food and Drug Administration as a GRAS ('generally recognized as safe')(Hollingsworth et al. 2002)
 - Application of a <u>2% caffeine solution</u>: 25% of the slugs remained in the soil after 3.5 hours; after 48 h, all slugs had left the soil and 92% were dead.
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Literature Search-Barrier Study

Table 6 Efficacy of mechanical barriers against V. cubensis and V. plebeia

Barrier	Mean number	crossing barrier		
	V. cubensis"	V. pleheia"		
Copper	3.0 b ± 2.6 ^b	1.7 b ± 1.5		
Fiberglass	$4.3 b \pm 3.2$	$5.3 b \pm 1.5$		
Aluminum	$19.7 a \pm 7.2$	$11.7 \text{ ab} \pm 10.8$		
Paperboard	$26.3 \text{ a} \pm 2.1$	$23.0 \text{ a} \pm 1.0$		
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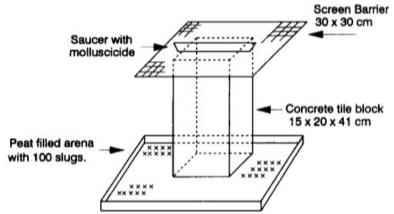
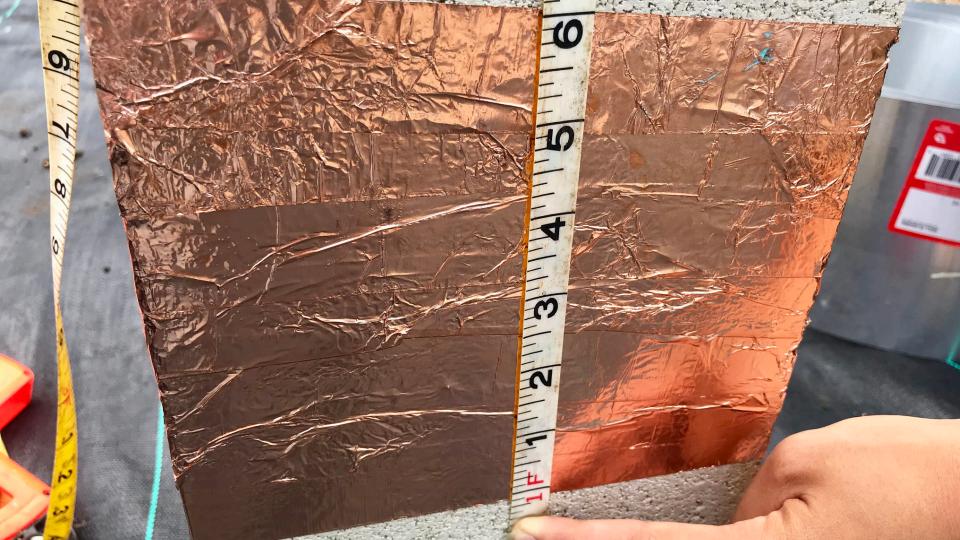


Figure 1. Schematic diagram of the method used in evaluating screen barriers for efficacy against *V. plebeia* and *V. cubensis*

Hata, Trent Y., Arnold H. Hara and Benjamin K.-S. Hu (1997). Molluscicides and mechanical barriers against slugs, (Stylommatophora: Veronicellidae) Vaginula plebeia Fischer and Veronicella cubensis (Pfeiffer). Crop Protection, V.16. no. 6. pg. 501-506.



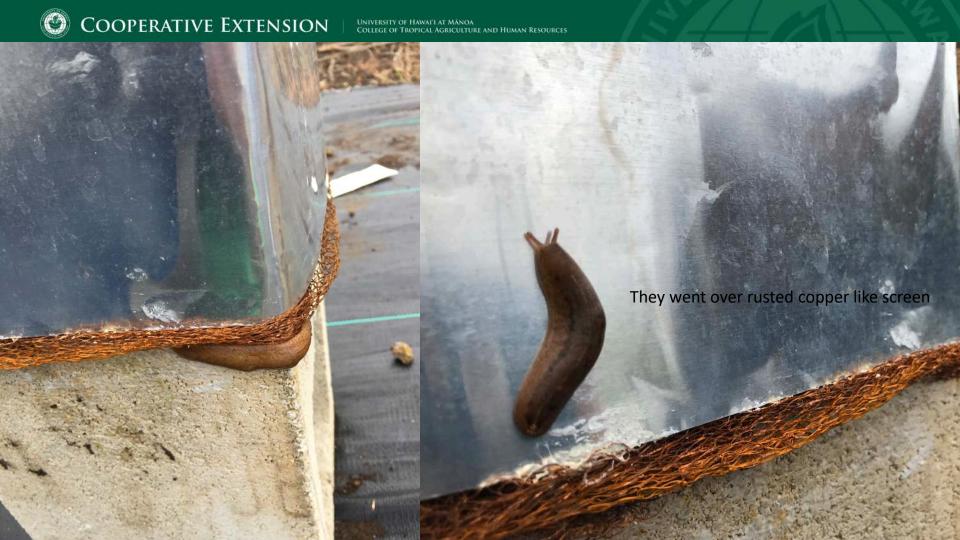












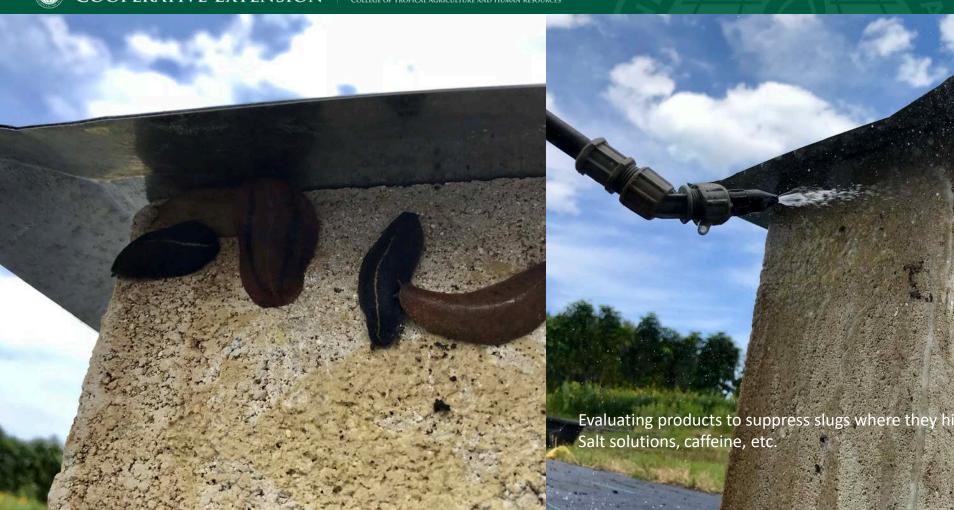


















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