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Partial efficacy of early and temporary roguing to manage woodiness disease in pilot crops of passion fruit

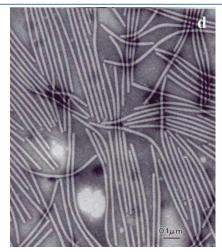
GENERALIDADES SOBRE A DOENÇA: VÍRUS; HOSPEDEIROS; VETORES; DISSEMINAÇÃO E DANOS



Maracujá azedo



Maracujá doce



Transmissão do vírus

Afídeos (pulgões) **PICADA DE PROVA**

Mecânica

Sementes: NÃO



Potyvírus

Pulgões não colonizam maracujazeiros





Feijão de corda (Fabaceae)

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Disseminação:

Marília/SP

Transplante: 9/6/2001

DATA	No. PLANTAS	
	DOENTES (%)	
28/8	146 (12%)	
24/9	691 (57%)	
25/10	1211 (100%)	

V. A. Yuki. não publicado

Presidente Prudente/SP Transplante: 03/2007

DATA	No. PLANTAS		
	DOENTES (%)		
12/4	37 (3,9%)		
10/5	139 (14,6%)		
11/6	481 (50,5%)		
10/7	783 (82,1%)		
10/8	932 (97,7%)		

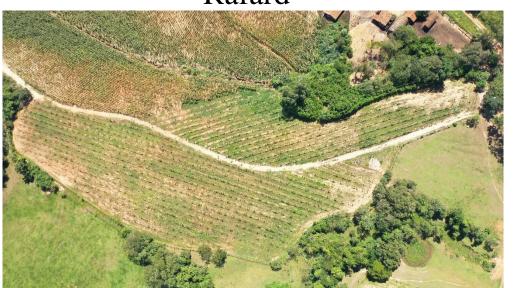
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CIARR	Transmissão	Inf./Inoc.	%
SEMICIL.	Tesoura	01/35	2,8
EPILO	Canivete	02/35	5,7
Yuki et al. (2004)	Unha	03/35	8,6

DANOS:

50% redução área foliar Redução vida útil da cultura 3 anos para 1 a 1,5 ano

Rafard



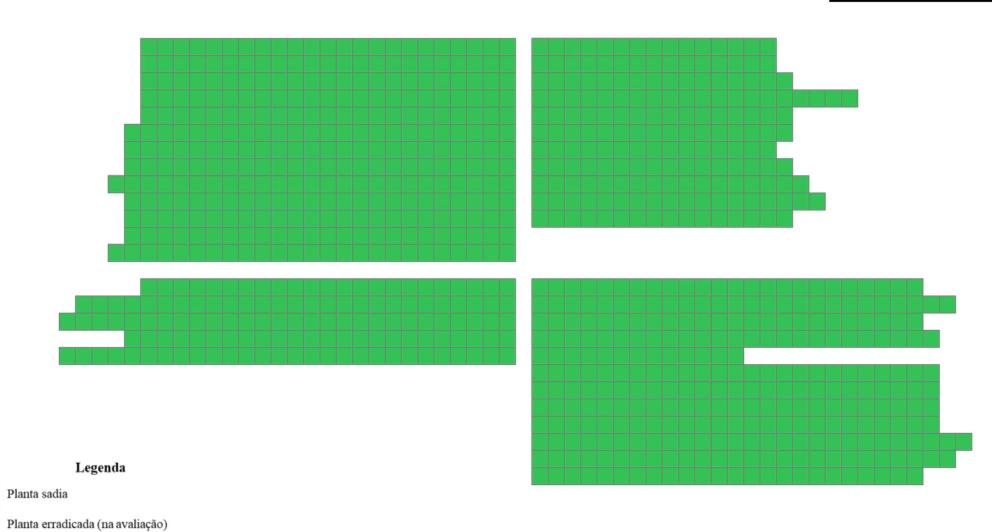
Santa Bárbara d'Oeste



Capivari



Início



Planta erradicada (em avaliações anteriores)

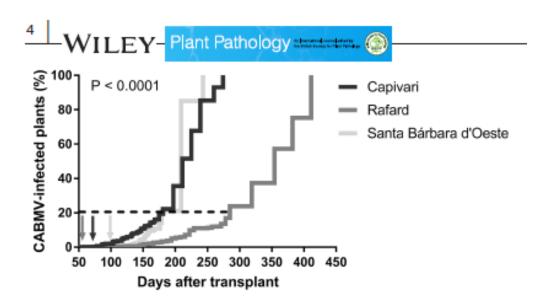
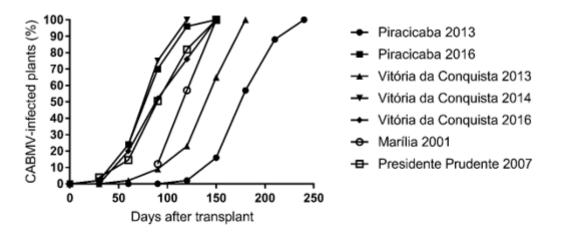


FIGURE 1 Kaplan-Meier curves of infection ratios of passion fruit plants with cowpea aphid-borne mosaic virus (CABMV) over time in fields located in Capivari, Rafard and Santa Bárbara d'Oeste, SP, Brazil. The arrows indicate the inspection with the first removal of infected plants and dotted lines indicate the last inspection, after which removal of symptomatic plants was halted.

Controle, sem roguing



Supporting information: Cumulative percentage of passionfruit plants infected with CABMV in the control areas of experimental fields where roguing was not carried out: Piracicaba, São Paulo state in 2013 and 2016, and Vitoria da Conquista, Bahia state in 2013, 2014 and 2016 (Spadotti et al., 2019); Marília, São Paulo state in 2001 (V.A. Yuki, unpublished data); Presidente Prudente, São Paulo state in 2007 (N. Narita, unpublished data). The commercial orchard in Marilia was transplanted in the field on September 6, 2001, with 1211 plants, whereas that in President Prudente was transplanted in the field in March 2007, with 954 plants.

- Roging interrompido quando ~20% das plantas estavam erradicadas.
- Atrasou a infecção, 80% permaneceram sadias de 181 a 285 dias após o transplante.
- 100% das plantas restantes foram infectadas em 64 a 126 dias.
- Sem roguing, 65% a 100% de plantas infectadas aos 90 dias após o transplante.





Effectiveness of the eradication campaign of cocoa swollen shoot virus disease in Ghana: the extension and implementation problem

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ABSTRACT

The cocoa swollen shoot virus disease persists in Ghana in spite of the implementation of an eradication campaign against the disease by the government <u>since 1948</u>. Two major factors are identified as limiting the success of the eradication campaign. First, the extension problem, namely, <u>the low level of growers' knowledge (know-why)</u> concerning the disease, including knowledge of the <u>causal agent (3.8%)</u>, <u>the vectors (2.3%)</u>, and the recommended <u>preventive measures (8% to 67%)</u>. Second, the implementation problem, namely, the failure of growers and government-employed labourers to follow the recommended policy of cutting-out and replanting cocoa farms. Thus, <u>about half (51%)</u> of the affected farms were not correctly treated, despite the specialized labour provided and paid for by the government to implement treatment. In addition, <u>about 73% of the growers</u> who treated their affected farms without government support did so incorrectly. Other factors include the direct

Table 2. Grower characteristics (N=500).

Qualitative

features	Categories	Percentage		
Sex	Male	77		
	Female	23		
Educational	None	19		
status	Up to primary school	17		
	Junior High School/Middle school	53		
	Secondary/Voc./Tech	8		
	Tertiary	3		
Status of the	Owner operator	69		
grower	Owner (but not operator)	5		
	Caretaker	4		
	Sharecropper	22		
Source of land	Purchased	14		
for farm	Rented/leased	4		
owners	As a gift	37		
	Inherited	24		
	Family land	4		
	Sharecropping	16		
Maria	Free land (no one owns It)	0.3		
Main	Trader	4		
occupation	Artisan	0.3		
	Cocoa grower Public servant	94		
	Student	2 0.3		
Marital status	Married	85		
Marital Status	Single	2		
	Widowed	10		
	Divorced	4		
Migration	Native	29		
status	Settler/migrant	71		
Membership of	_	37		
an	No	63		
		0.5		
association	H	(standard sees)		
Quantitative fee		(standard error)		
Years of being a cocoa grower		22 (0.50)		
Age of respondent		52 (0.59)		
Number of people in respondents' household Number of people in respondents' household who		6 (0.14)		
	2 (0.10)			
help on cocoa farm				
Number of cocoa farms a grower works on		3 (0.06)		
	Number of cocoa farms established personally by 2 (0.05)			
grower Number of coco	1 (0.04)			

