

Woeber's piercer (cherry bark tortrix) - *Enarmonia formosana* Scopoli

The body is 6-7 mm long, the wingspan is 14-18 mm. The forewings are with yellow / orange transversal bands on a dark brown background. The hindwings are greyish brown. The host plants of the larva include sour cherries, almonds, sweet cherries, apricots, pears, peaches, plums.

Damage: infestation of *E. formosana* starts from wounds of lower parts of the trunk of old trees and it gradually spreads upward, even to the thick basic parts of branches. The caterpillars bore their ca 1 - 1.5 cm long and some mm wide galleries in the thicker bark.



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The CSALOMON® pheromone trap should be suspended from branches at a height of 1.5 - 2.0 m in the tree canopy, close to the trunk. Usual beginning of trapping in Hungary is beginning of April. Selectivity of the CSALOMON® trap (based on tests performed in Hungary): the trap can capture other tortricids in lower numbers, the wing pattern of these is different from that of *E. formosana*. In the vicinity of pine forests it can capture *Petrova resinella*, the shape of which is narrower and its wings are with dark blackish patterns.



The larva and its damage, which should be averted



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The moth, which is captured in the trap



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Longevity of the CSALOMON® trap in field conditions: depending on the warmth of the weather at least 4-6 weeks.

After this period we suggest to set up a new trap for most effective detection and monitoring.

Renewal of sticky inserts in intervals of 7-10 days. In case of high catches this may become necessary more often.

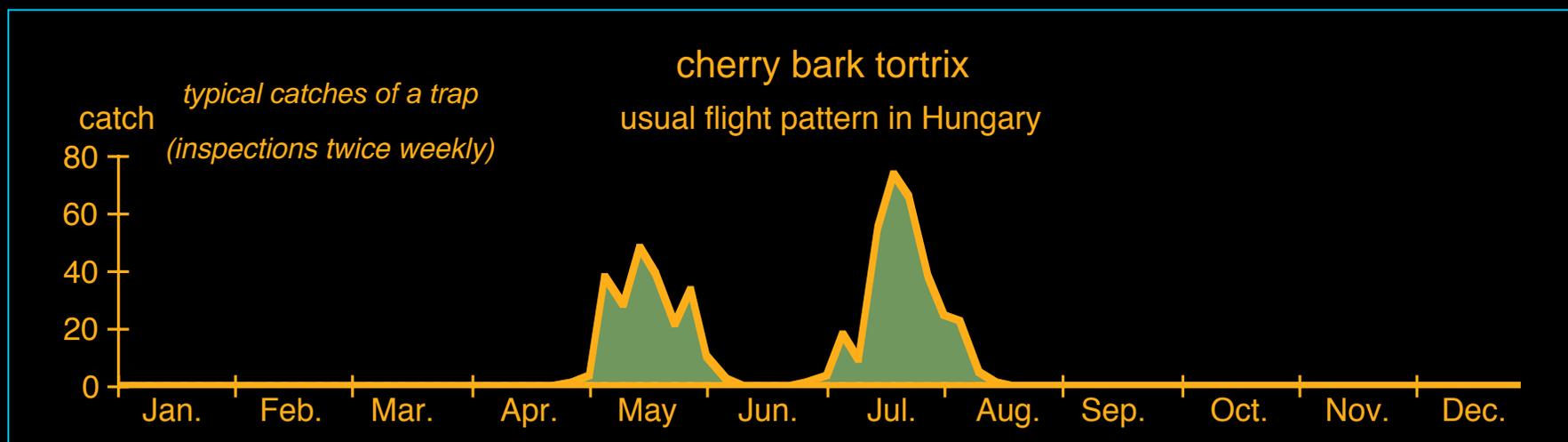
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Treatments timed according to catch figures in our traps are most effective if they reach the young larvae after hatching and before boring into the bark.

This usually happens after 8-10 days of the peak flight. Selected literature references:

McNair, CANADIAN ENTOMOLOGIST, 131:85-92, 1999, McNair, CANADIAN ENTOMOLOGIST, 131: 97-105, 1999, McNair, JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL ECOLOGY, 26:809-821, 2000



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