

Lesser bud moth - *Recurvaria nanella* Hbn.

The wingspan is 11-12 mm. The forewings are gray, there is a transversal band at the base, a longitudinal line in the middle, and two black dots at the apex.

The host plants of the larva include apple, pear, apricot, plum, cherry, sour cherry, peach, medlar, almond, mulberry, currant, gooseberry.

Damage: during the summer one can observe forking mines in the leaves (damages by hatchlings), in the winter dense webbing on branches (the overwintering site), in the spring feeding damage on the ripening buds, rolling of leaves (damage by overwintering caterpillars).



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The moth, which is captured in the trap

The CSALOMON[®] pheromone trap should be suspended from branches at a height of 1.5-2.0 m or higher in the upper part of the tree canopy. Usual beginning of trapping in Hungary is end of May.

Selectivity of the CSALOMON[®] trap (based on tests performed in Hungary): no other moth species were recorded to be caught by the bait.



The damage of the larva, which should be averted

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.

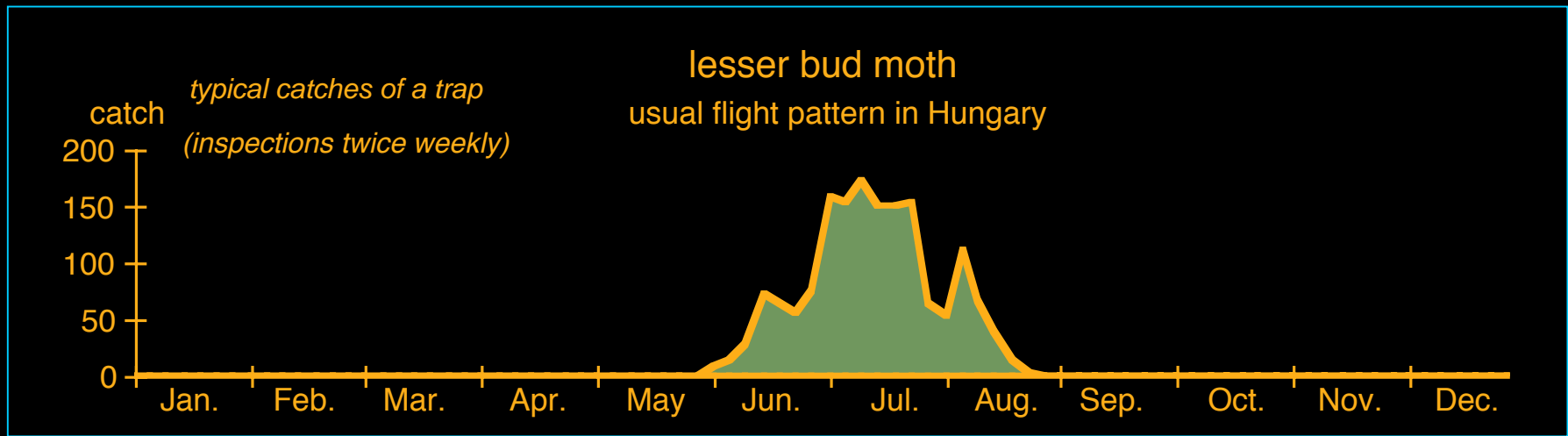
Renewal of sticky inserts in intervals of 7-10 days. In case of high catches this may become necessary more often.

Pheromone traps can be used for detecting the occurrence and for monitoring the flight pattern of the pest.

The flight of this pest is usually very prolonged; in case of favourable weather several flight maxima can develop within the season.

Few papers deal with pheromonal communication of this gelechiid species.[1]

[1] Tóth M. & Doolittle, R. *Növényvédelem* 29: 110-116, 1993, Tóth et al., *ENTOMOLOGIA EXPERIMENTALIS ET APPLICATA*, 77:347-350, 1995



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