

SOD BLITZes 2024: Results & New SOD Management Recommendations

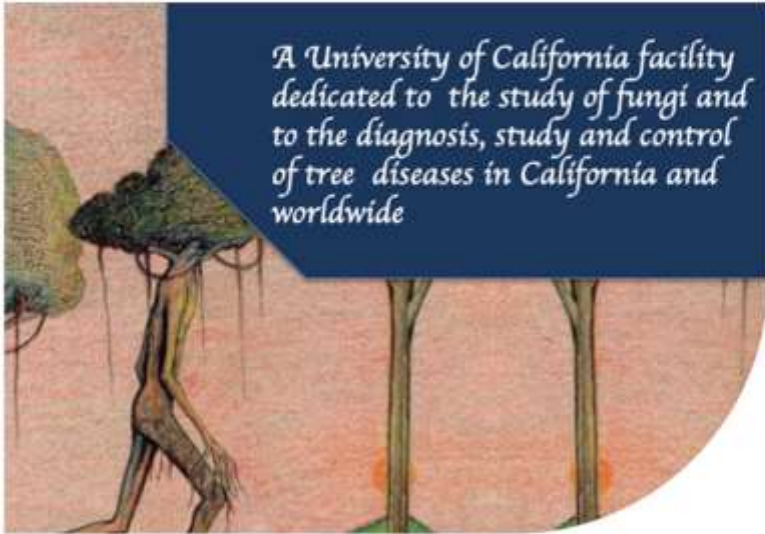
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Sudden Oak Death

- Caused by the exotic pathogen *Phytophthora ramorum* introduced on infected ornamental plants in the 1980s
- Three genetically distinct variants (lineages) exist in North American ornamental plants (NA1, NA2, EU1)
- Since the 1990s the NA1 lineage has caused the mortality of tens of millions of oak species and of the related tanoak, but the disease affects a large number of native plants, some already threatened
 - Loss of native biodiversity, extirpation of entire tree populations
 - Declining and dead trees worsen fire hazard
 - SOD infected trees are at high risk of failing
 - Compromises the California Carbon offset program
 - Loss for native Californians
 - Loss of landscape trees
 - One of the worst tree epidemics in the world

SOD Blitz Survey 2024: some statistics

- A total of 28 Blitzes from Oregon border to San Luis Obispo
- Del Norte (Oregon border) the Northernmost
- San Luis Obispo (Santa Barbara border), Southernmost

- 294 collectors, (was 233 in 2023)
- 515 participants (was 408 in 2023)

- Trees surveyed: 23,644 (was 10,291 in 2023)
- Trees sampled: 1,848 (was 1901 in 2023)

- Statewide Rate of Positive trees: 17.2% (was 8.8% in 2023)
- Statewide True Infection rate: 5.7% (was 2.7% in 2023)
- Oak mortality/symptoms: 11.5% (was 11.8% in 2023)

SURVEY RESULTS

2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	Survey Question
3.1 ± 1.1	3.1 ± 1.0	3.4 ± 1.0	3.2 ± 0.9	3.1 ± 1.0	What do you consider your knowledge level to be on Sudden Oak Death (SOD)? (1-Low - 5-High)
4.3 ± 0.8	4.4 ± 0.8	4.5 ± 0.7	4.5 ± 0.7	4.3 ± 0.7	How do you rate the overall quality of this SOD Blitz meeting and of the presentation? (1-Low - 5-High)
4.1 ± 1.1	3.9 ± 1.1	3.8 ± 1.4	4.3 ± 1.1	4.0 ± 1.1	Are you likely to take action if the SOD Blitz shows there are infected trees in your neighborhood? (1-Low - 5-High)

2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	Number of years participating in the SOD Blitz survey
50.9	68.5	65.2	74.1	54	% of participant newcomers
4.9	5.6	13.5	8.3	9.0	% participating for > 3 years
20.6	8.3	12.4	11.0	10.0	% participating for > 5 years

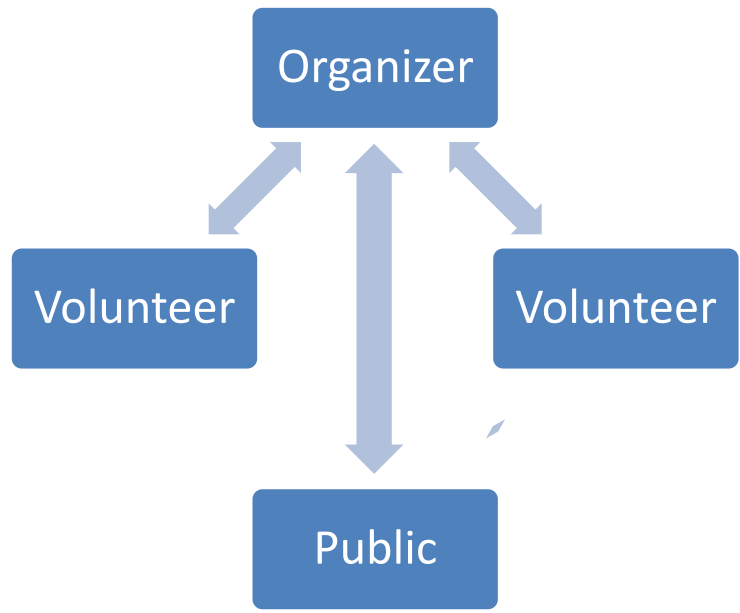
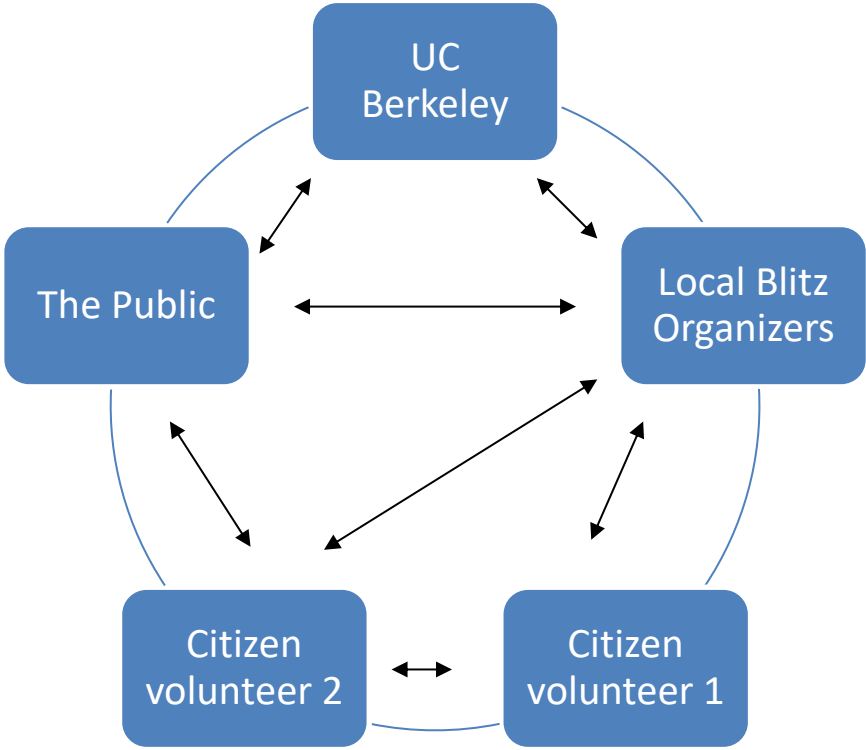
SOD Blitzes: a unique citizen science program

- Yearly volunteer-based survey to track expansion and contraction of the pathogen's range
- Volunteers collect over a weekend
- **UC Berkeley tests all samples**
- **Early Fall, results of yearly blitz are available and made public on the SODblitz map**
- Mid Fall, Blitz results added to SODmap and to Calinvasives
- SODmap mobile accesses data from SODmap :
 - App allows to identify sampled trees in the field
 - App calculates risk for oak infection at any location

SOD Blitzes

vs.

Other



Sodblitz.org

- Summary table of 2023 SOD Blitzes (you can turn on previous years' data on sidebar)
- Google Earth map of 2023 SOD Blitzes
- Conversion excel file that allows *blitzers* to identify trees they sampled

Sodmap.org

- Google earth map of all SOD distribution data (updated when new blitz results come in)
- SOD heat maps

Sodmapmobile.org

- Companion file that explains in depth how to best use the free APP (Apple and Google Play)

SODmap mobile

- Video that shows how to use the APP **SODmap mobile**

Calinvasives by Calflora

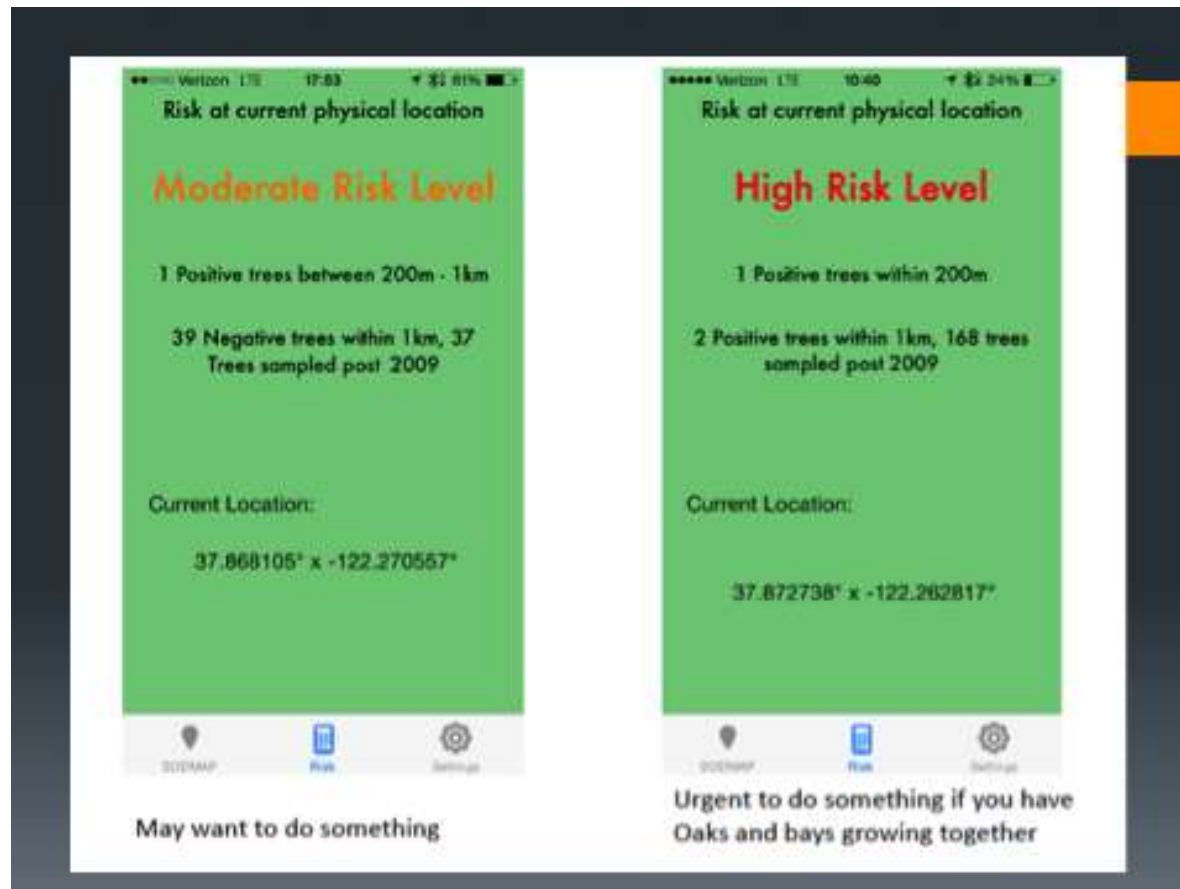
- Allows to look at the data by quadrant, resolving the issue of data overcrowding
- Allows to compare pathogen and host distributions
- Allows to calculate disease incidence by site, county, host and year

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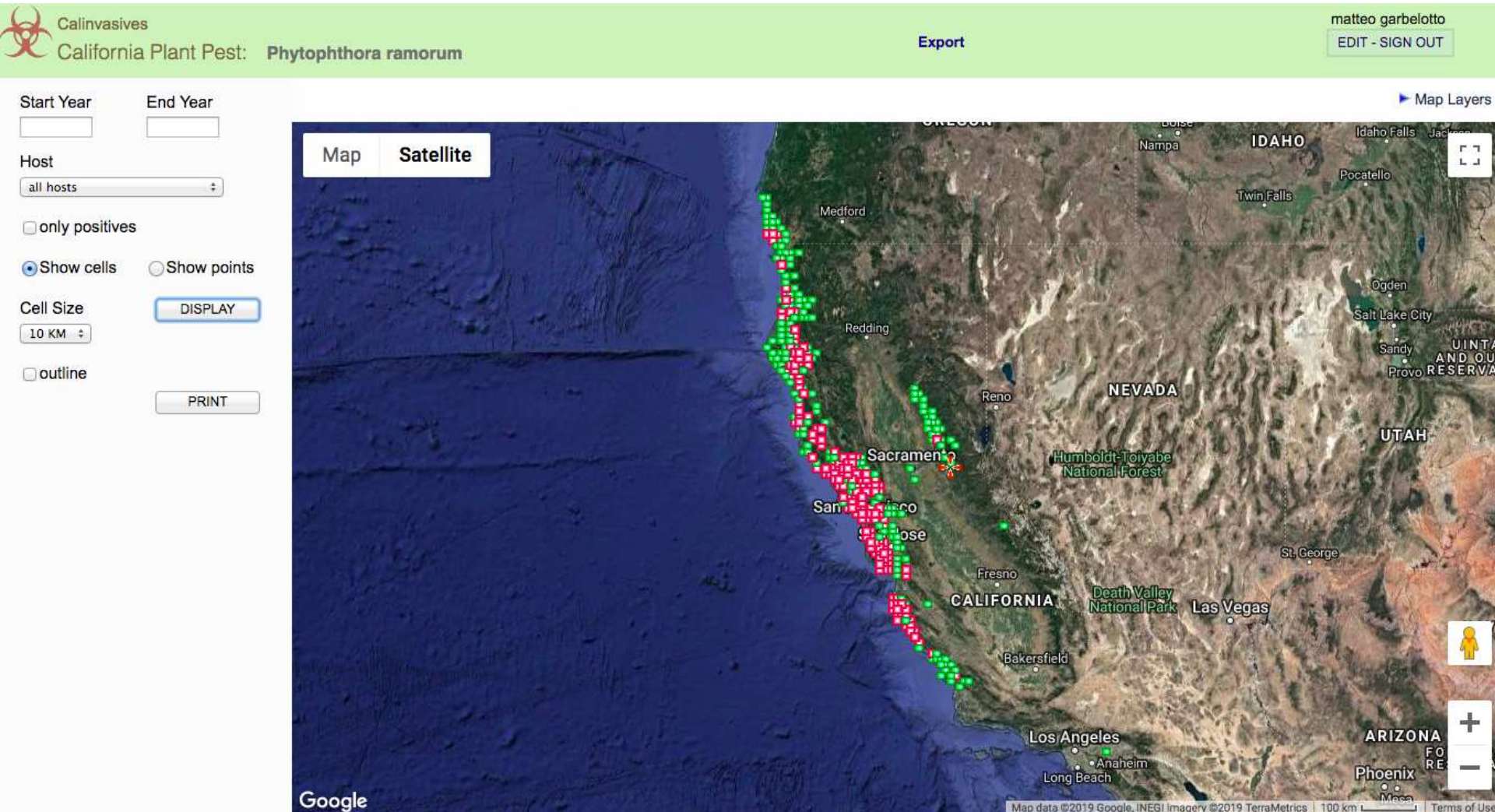
- All other websites contained in it
- New recommendations to manage SOD

Unique feature of SODmap mobile

- Risk of oak infection where user is standing



Calinvasives



Use TreeFAQs.org

- To let us know of wrong location of your samples on the SOD blitz map
- Please double check accuracy of sampled trees and provide us with feedback to improve quality

SOD Blitz 2019 Results

SOD Blitz Google Earth Map Overlay



Need Google Earth? Download and install Google Earth here

SOD Blitz 2019 Results

Location	Samples Taken	Synchronous Oak Mortality %	Sampled Trees	SOD Positive Samples Trees %	Estimated Tree Infestation Rate %	Synchronous Surveyed Trees %
Ag Sur	66	26.1	23	52.2	42.4	31.0
Alamo	96	1.8	233	10.3	6.8	20.2
Chico	100	0.0	20	100.0	0.0	0.0
East Bay East	408	0.0	26	1.1	0.0	0.0
East Bay West	7	0.0	11	0.0	0.0	000.0
East Bay West	100	4.0	71	20.5	10	50.0
Hayward	171	25.0	30	33.3	0.0	11.1
Marin	100	0.0	100	20.0	1.1	20.0
Mariposa	600	16.2	21	6.0	0.0	0.0
North	360	12.0	90	25.0	1.0	31.7
North Bay East	120	0.0	67	10.3	1.7	10.0
North Bay West	60	20.0	16	10.0	0.0	20.0
North Bay West	90	11.0	52	22.0	21.0	40.0
North Bay West	1750	22.0	400	40.0	10.0	40.0
San Francisco	1000	12.0	100	0.0	0.0	10.0
San Luis Obispo	100	2.0	100	0.0	0.0	10.0
Santa Cruz	1000	0.0	10	0.0	0.0	0.0
Sonoma East	200	12.0	90	40.0	20.0	40.0
Sonoma West	80	0.0	10	0.0	1.0	00.0
Sonoma West	117	1.0	40	20.0	0.0	20.0
Trinity	117	0.0	11	0.0	0.0	0.0
Total	10000	12.0	1700	60.0	6.0	20.0

Showing 1 to 22 of 22 entries

Total number of 2019 SOD Blitz Participants = 100

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Fire Recovery Guide



OakStEP



Best Management Practices



SOD in the Montecielros Declaration



Jenson Workshop 2018 - Class

Results in Table format

www.sodblitz.org
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SOD Blitz 2018-2019 Results File

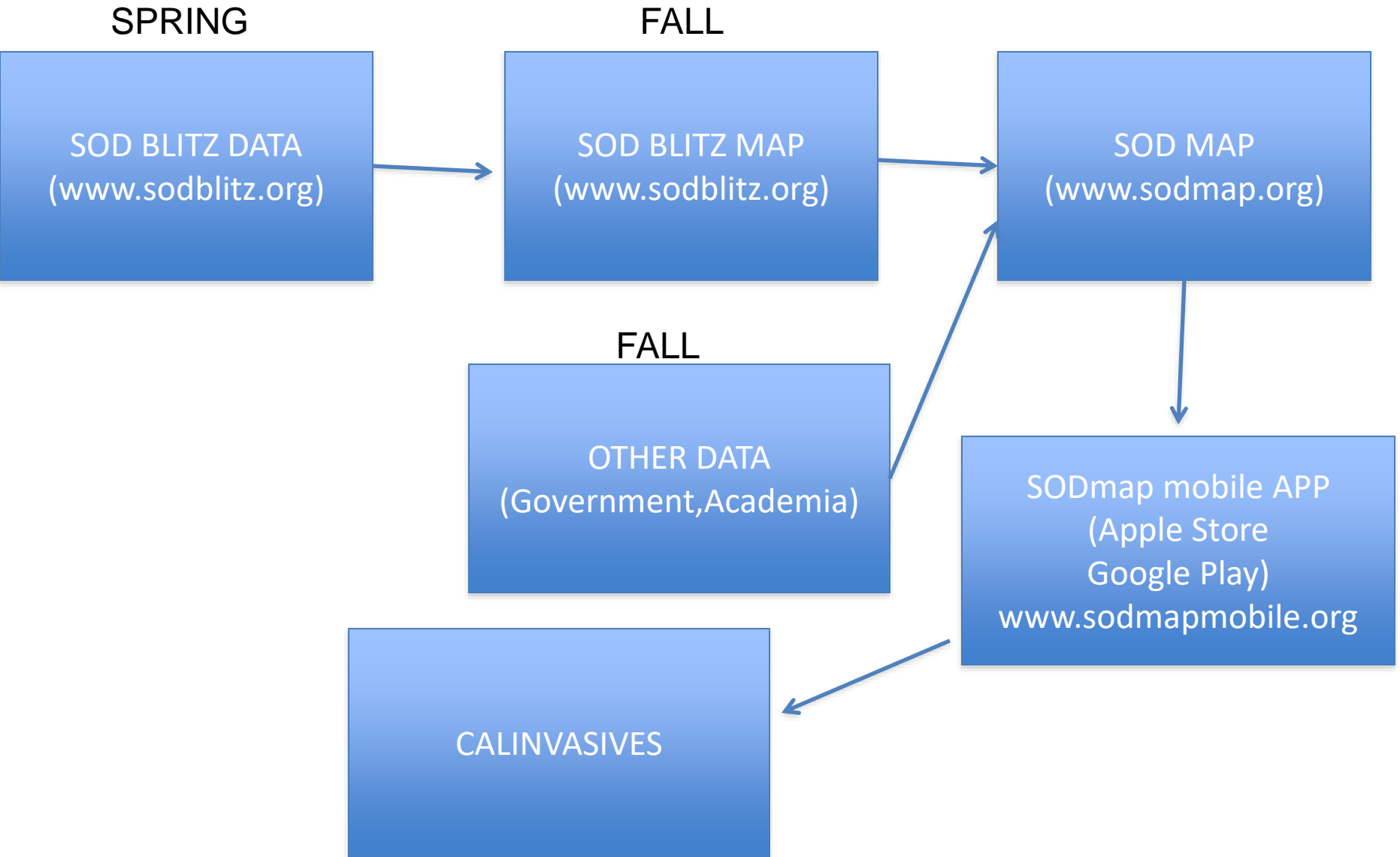
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50013	Meritona	00		1	11.62171	171.21471	negative
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Conversion file
To identify numerical code
For each tree

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Data flow chart



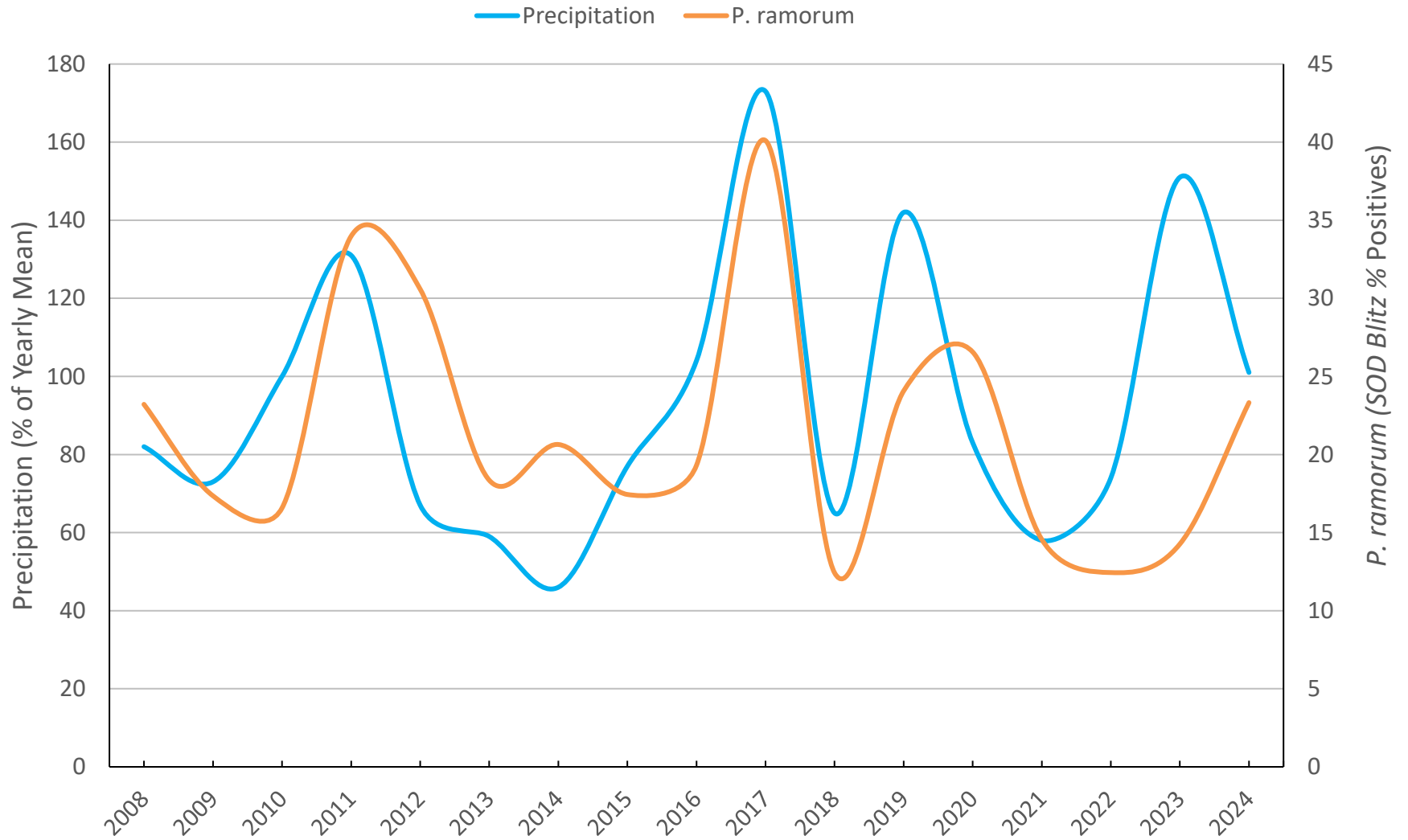
Both % positives and true infection rates are double what they were last year and at an overall intermediate level

A total of 300.000+ acres in 18 counties were surveyed

False negative rate= 2.7%
False positive rate=0%

Year	Surveyed Trees	Symptomatic Oaks Nearby? (%)	Sampled Trees	SOD Positive Sampled Trees %	Estimated True Infection Rate (%)	Symptomatic Surveyed Trees (%)
2024	23644	11.5	1848	17.2	5.7	32.9
2023	10291	11.8	1901	8.8	2.7	31.1
2022	10698	14.3	1805	7.1	2.9	43.8
2021	14804	10.6	2067	10.2	3.3	32.0
2020	21943	13.5	2030	21.5	7.4	34.3
2019	17287	12.4	1732	19.5	6.1	31.1
2018	13504	12.2	2012	9.8	3.5	35.7
2017	14379	9.4	2009	31.5	12.8	40.5
2016	14305	11.9	1878	16.1	5.7	35.7

Precipitation and *P. ramorum*



Note: Blizzes with 0 Pr
Positives removed.
NOAA data at Big Sur
State Park WYTD





- Google Earth Platform
- All colored icons were tested
- Red= has SOD
- Green= had symptoms but not SOD
- Circle means oaks dying but for any reason (e.g drought)

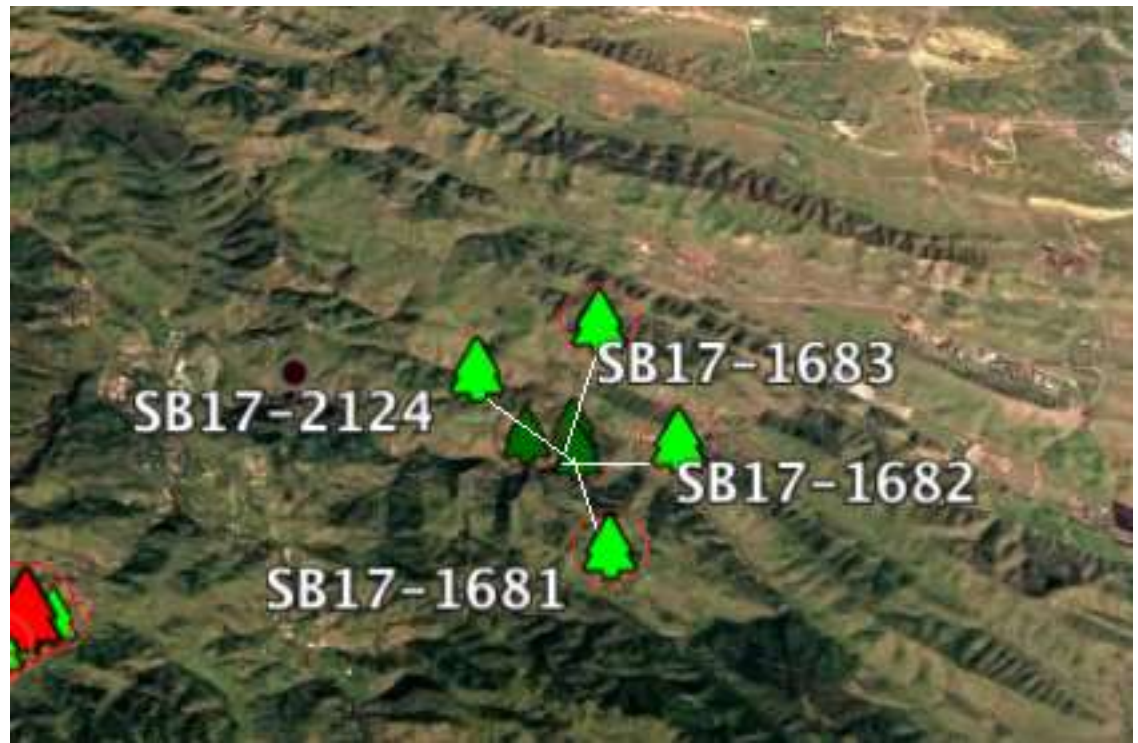


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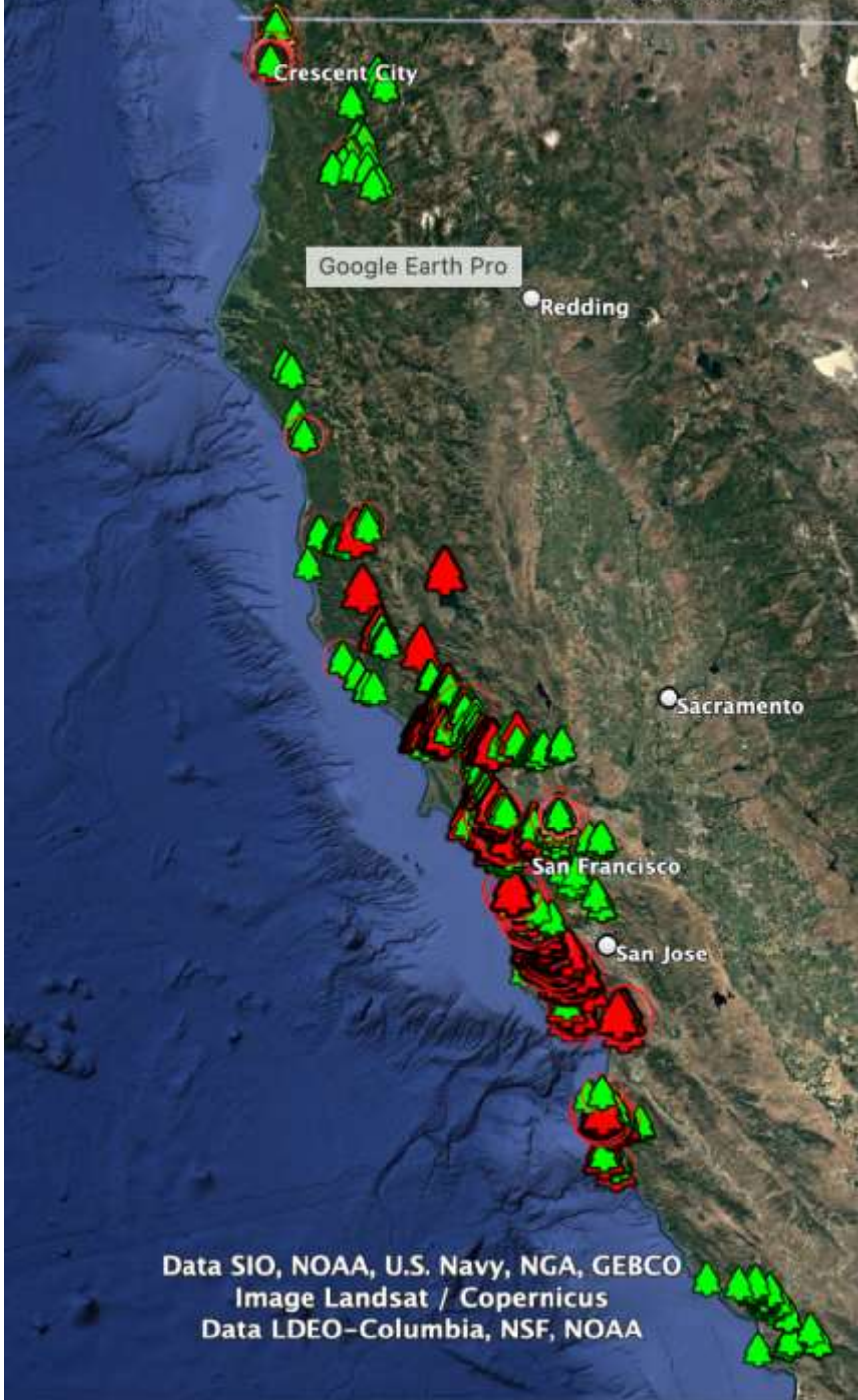
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Comparison between 2024 and 2023

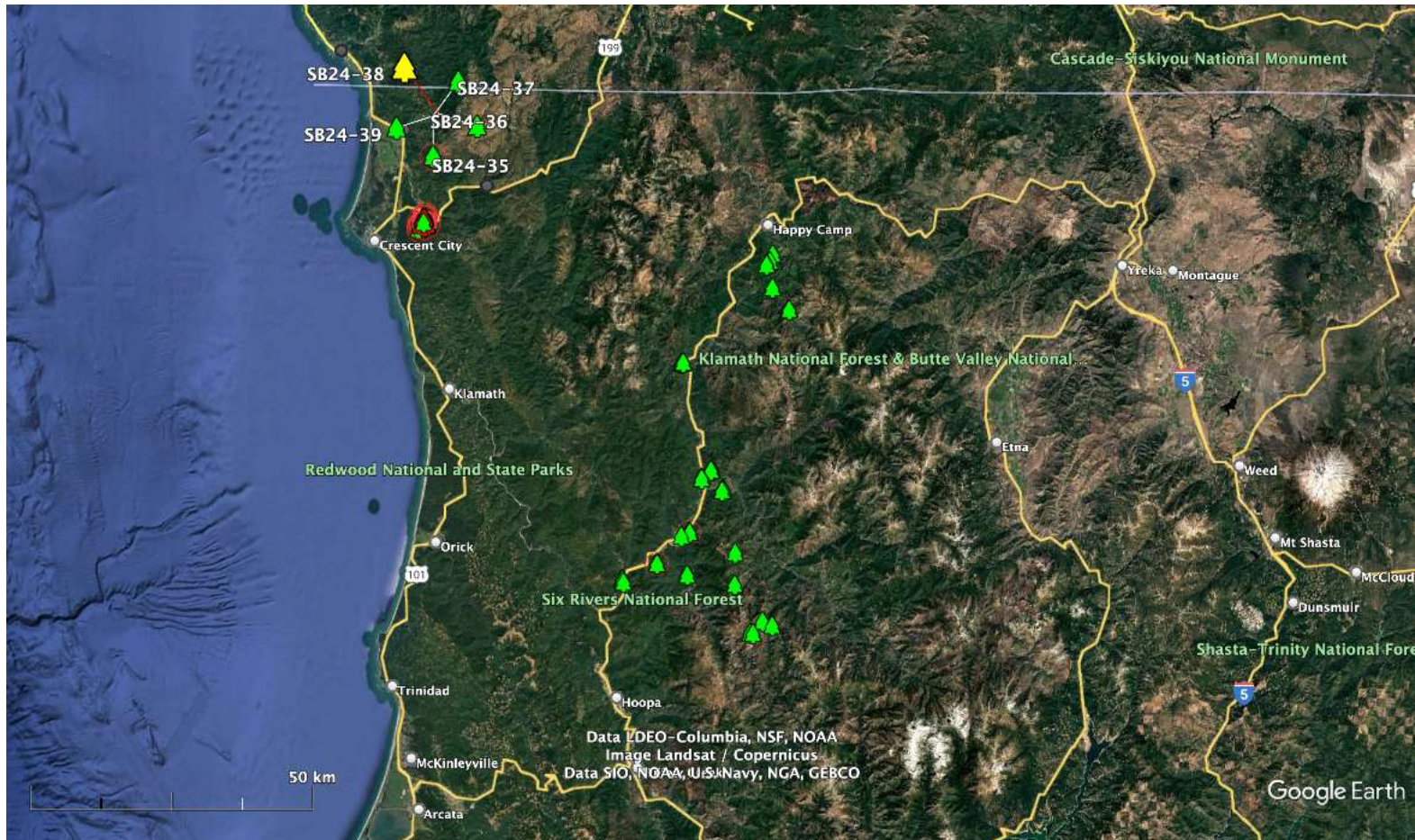
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	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023
Big Sur	148	68	8.6	6.3	25	16	12.0	68.8	3.5	65.7
Carmel	544	303	9.3	9.9	107	204	22.4	16.7	4.6	4.6
Del Norte	27	46	85.2	7.4	27	27	7.4	14.8		4.2
East Bay East	518	313	8.0	2.3	238	175	10.5	3.4	3.8	1.4
East Bay South	0	50	0.0	0.0	9	10	0.0	10.0		4.0
East Bay West	781	196	20.2	15.3	119	124	10.9	6.5	1.9	3.0
Humboldt	258	730	8.0	1.6	25	64	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Lake	0		0.0		0		0.0			
Marin	561	355	11.8	18.9	144	111	36.8	18.9	31.9	4.0
Mendocino	481	266	11.1	3.0	63	67	6.3	1.5	0.6	0.3
Napa	86	192	0.0	11.7	43	77	2.3	0.0	1.1	0.0
Peninsula East	507	529	2.2	15.4	45	65	11.1	0.0	1.3	0.0
Peninsula North	85	104	13.5	33.3	52	3	32.7	0.0	13.1	0.0
Peninsula South	2056	83	2.4	25.0	42	32	35.7	9.4	18.4	4.1
Peninsula West	13706	2102	18.1	25.1	452	442	40.5	12.0	10.8	4.7
San Francisco	841	834	0.0	0.9	111	106	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
San Luis Obispo	595	508	0.0	1.2	46	83	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Santa Cruz	102	2035	24.1	20.0	54	5	35.2	0.0	16.6	0.0
Siskiyou	1484	230	0.0	14.8	36	27	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Sonoma East	406	762	1.1	0.9	94	134	27.7	13.4	13.4	5.4
Sonoma North	39	44	10.5	6.7	19	15	5.3	6.7	2.0	2.8
Sonoma West	419	541	1.1	6.1	94	114	34.0	3.5	12.3	1.8
Trinity	0		0.0		3		0.0			
Total	23644	10291	11.5	11.8	1848	1901	15.0	8.8	4.9	2.7

SOD Blitzes 2024



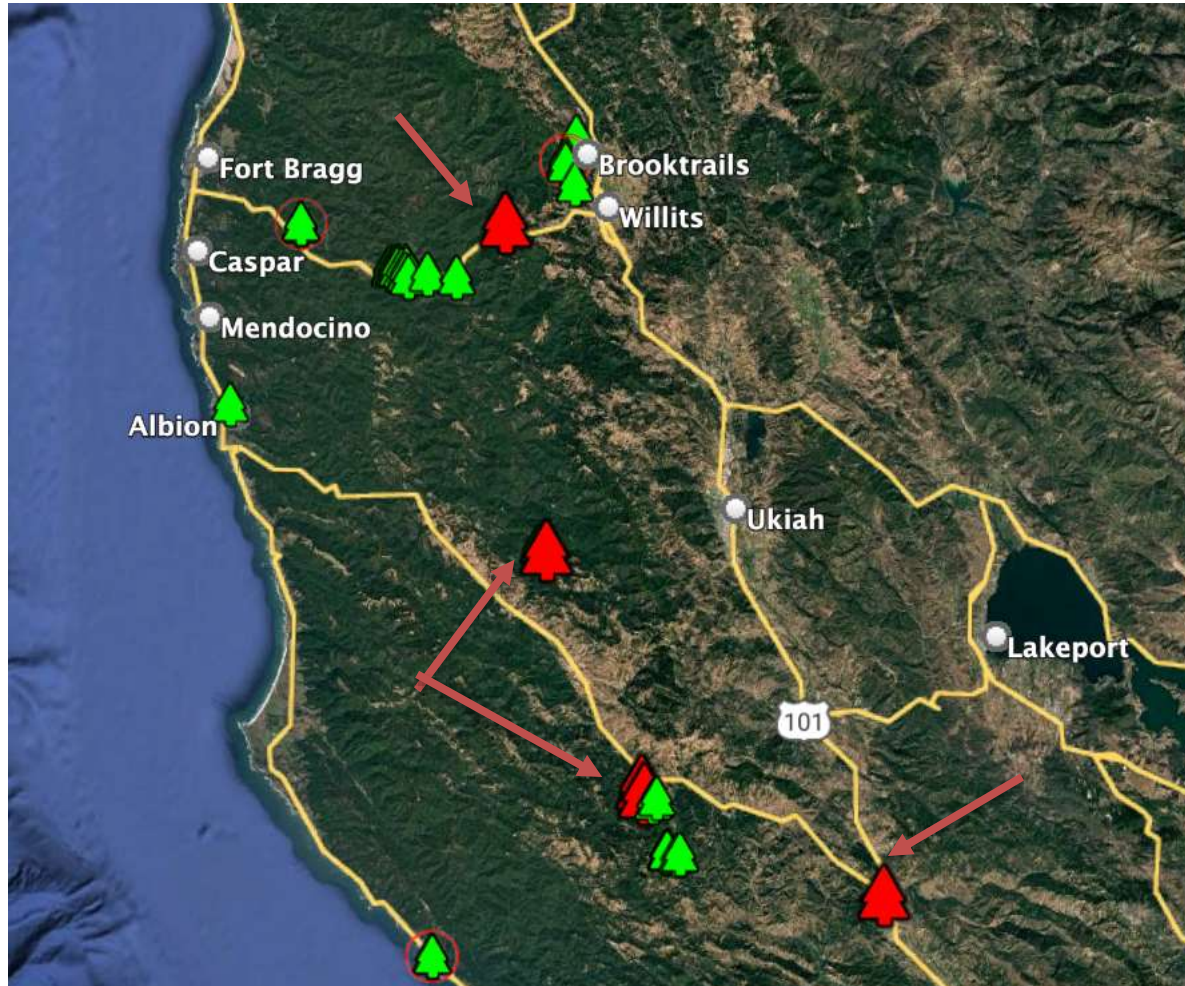
North Coast:

- 1- NA1 present but number of positives low, also NA1 unculturable
- 2- Tribal lands all negative



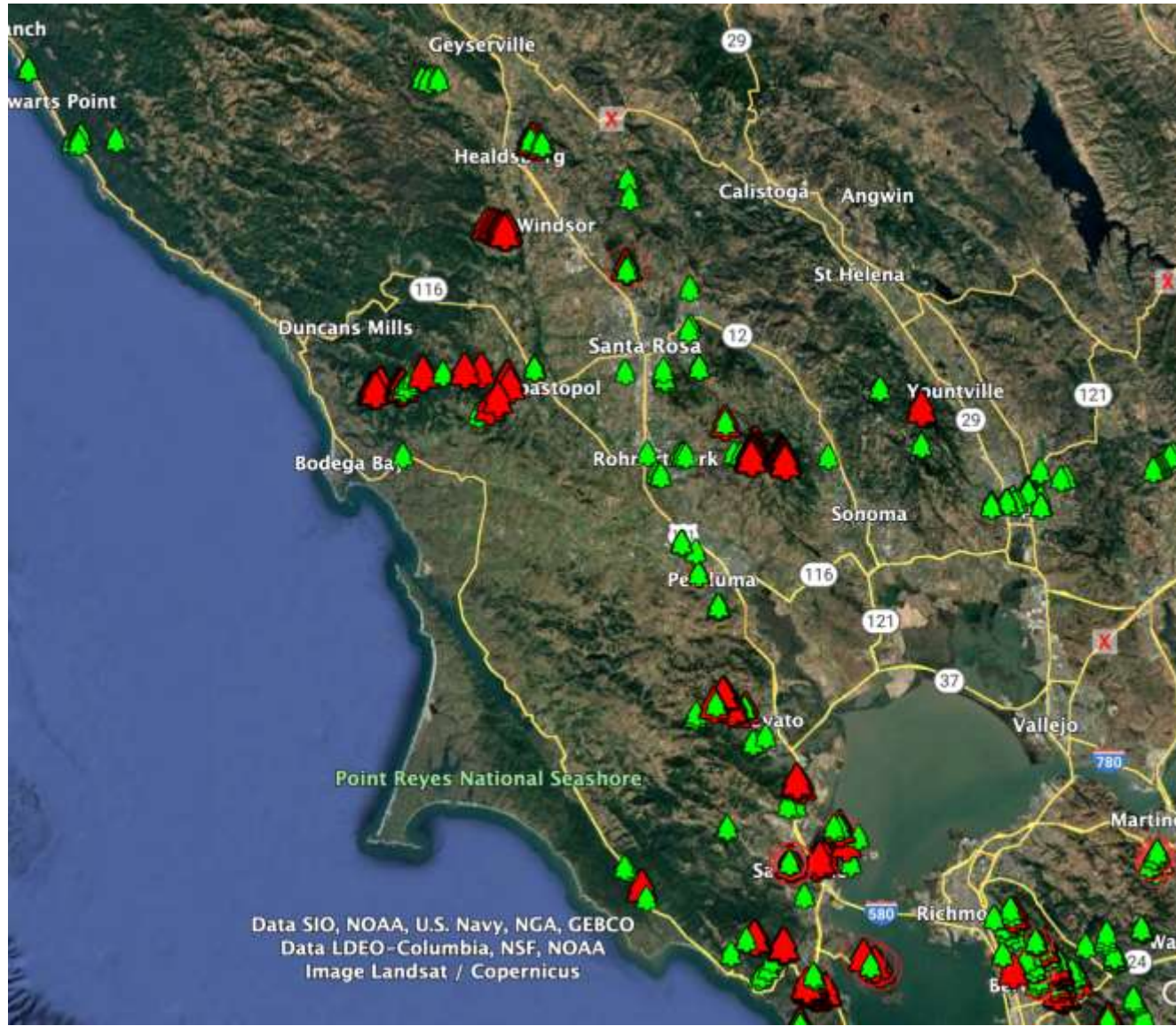
Mendocino-North Sonoma:

- 1- As usual Anderson Valley is positive
- 2- West of Willits positive; we have seen this before
- 3- Cloverdale positive; Cloverdale is an excellent indicator



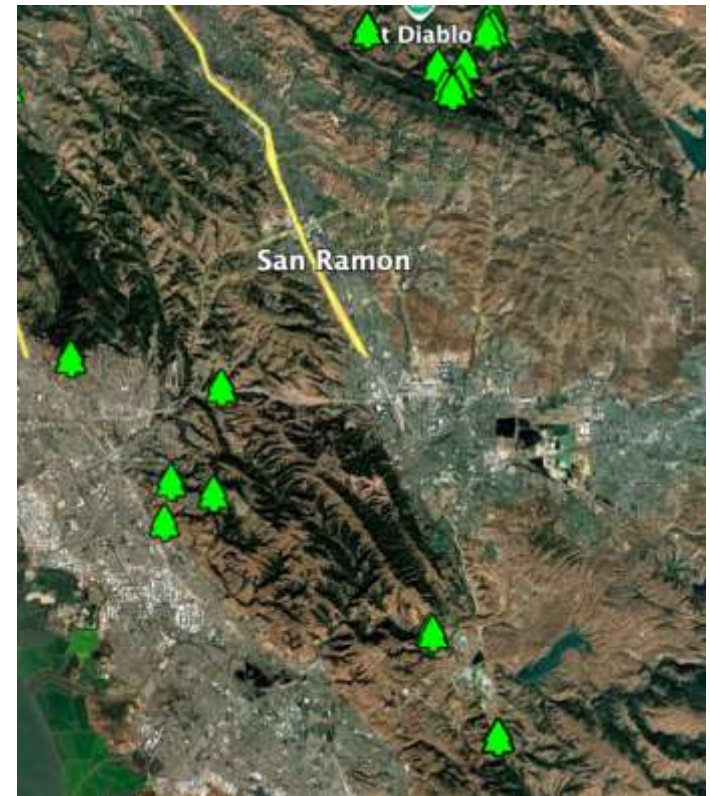
Sonoma, Napa, Marin

- 1- High disease incidence throughout Sonoma and Marin
- 2- Floor of Napa Valley remains negative



SF, SLO, South & East Bay Area

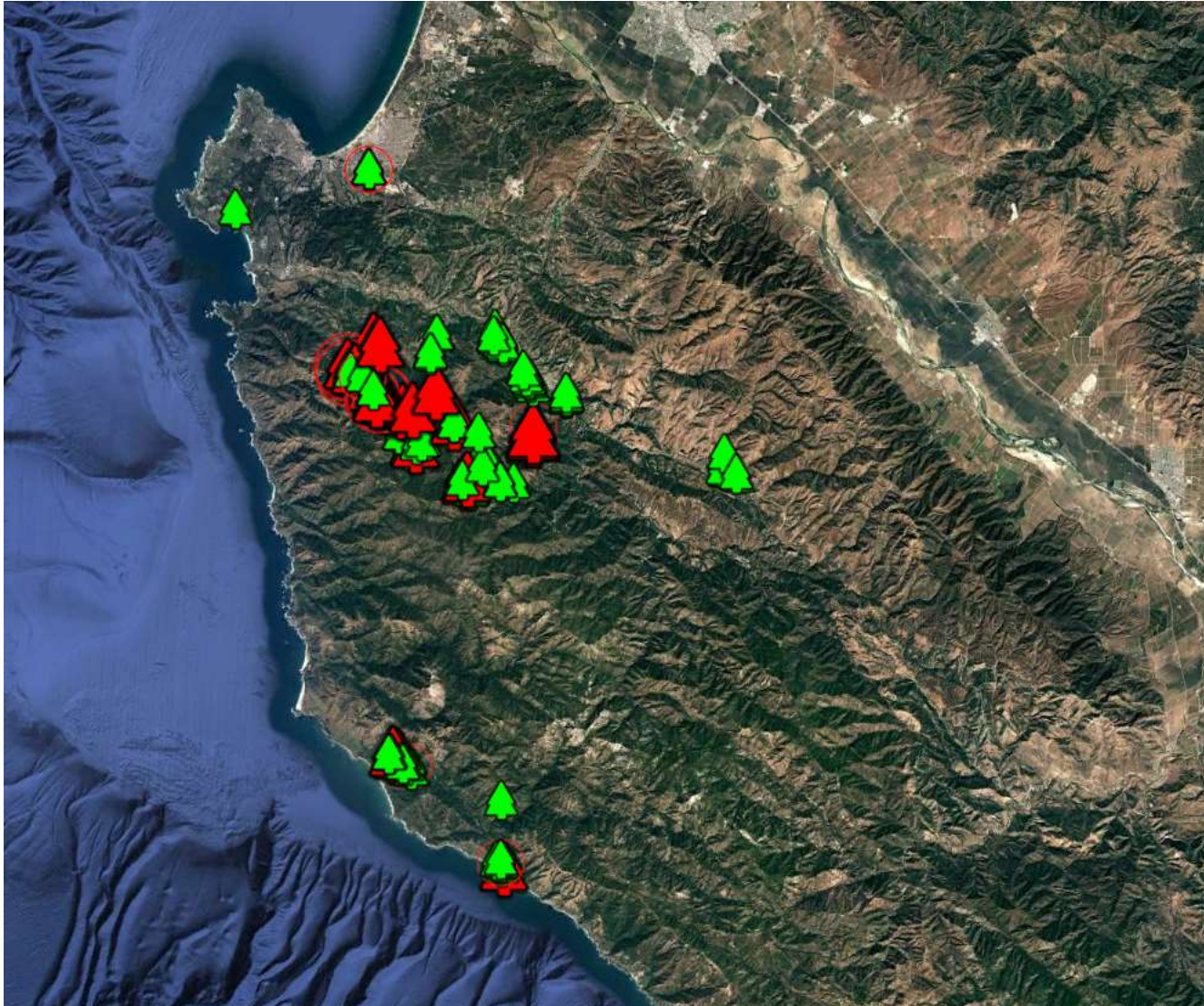
1- All negative



Three nurseries that participate and UCBG are negative, but trees around one nursery in the East Bay and UCBG are positive

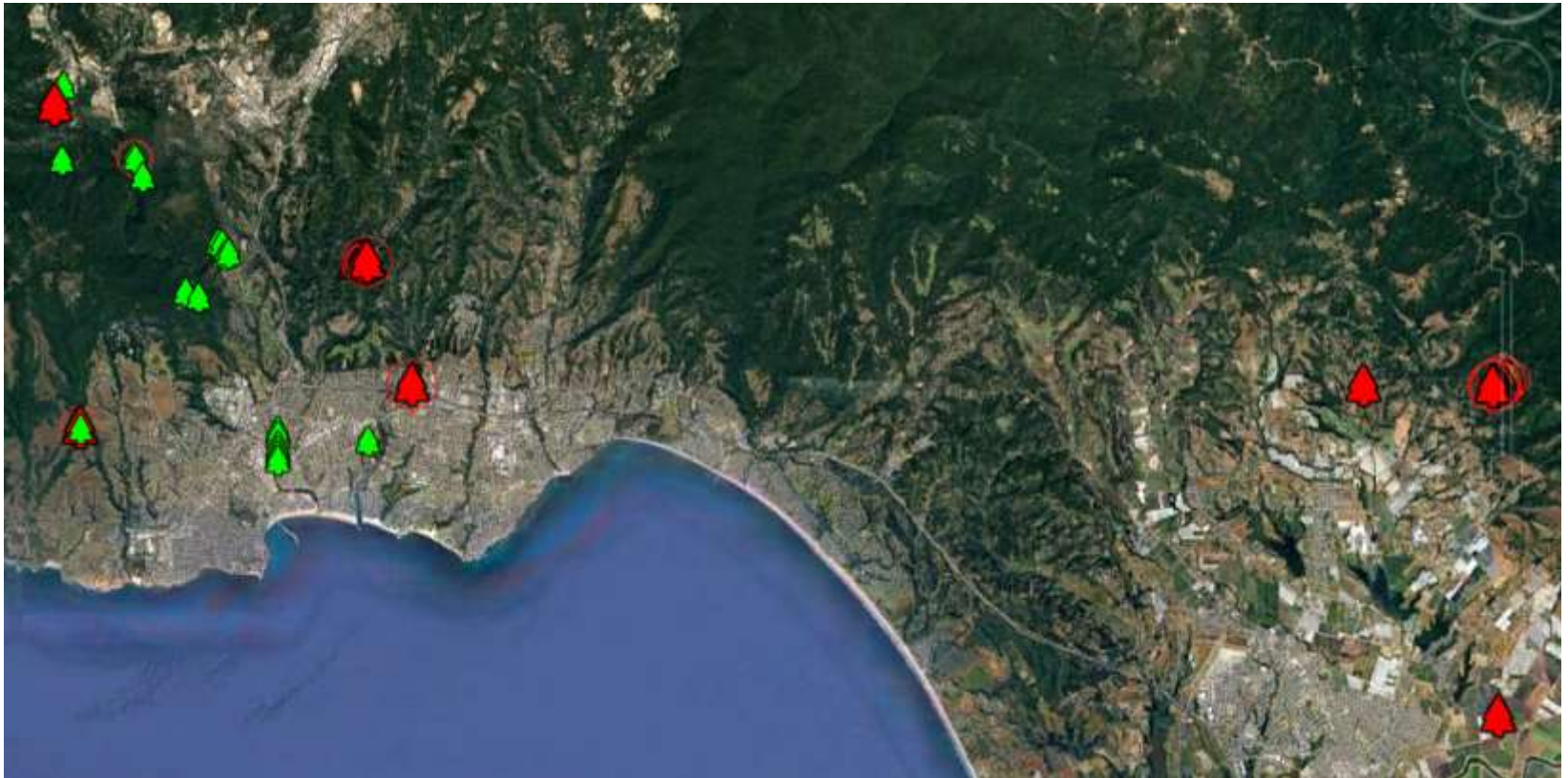
Carmel and Big Sur

1- Status Quo, infections in canyons but not in the floor bottom of the Carmel Valley



Santa Cruz

1- Several positives in unexpected locations, in addition to outbreaks in the Mountains (not shown here)



Santa Cruz Mountains

(San Mateo,
Santa Cruz,
Santa Clara)

1- Very large number of outbreaks, some reported for the first time

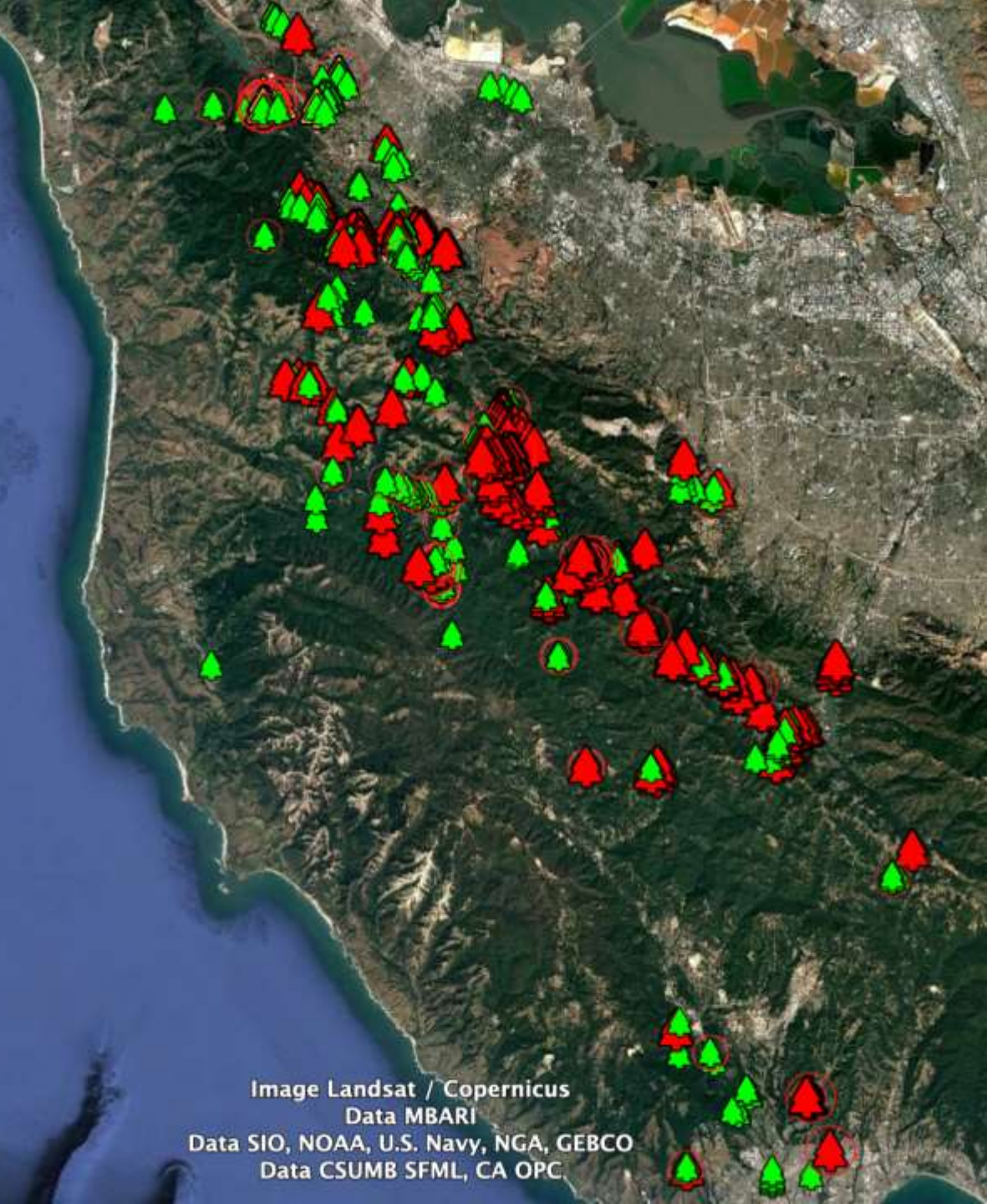
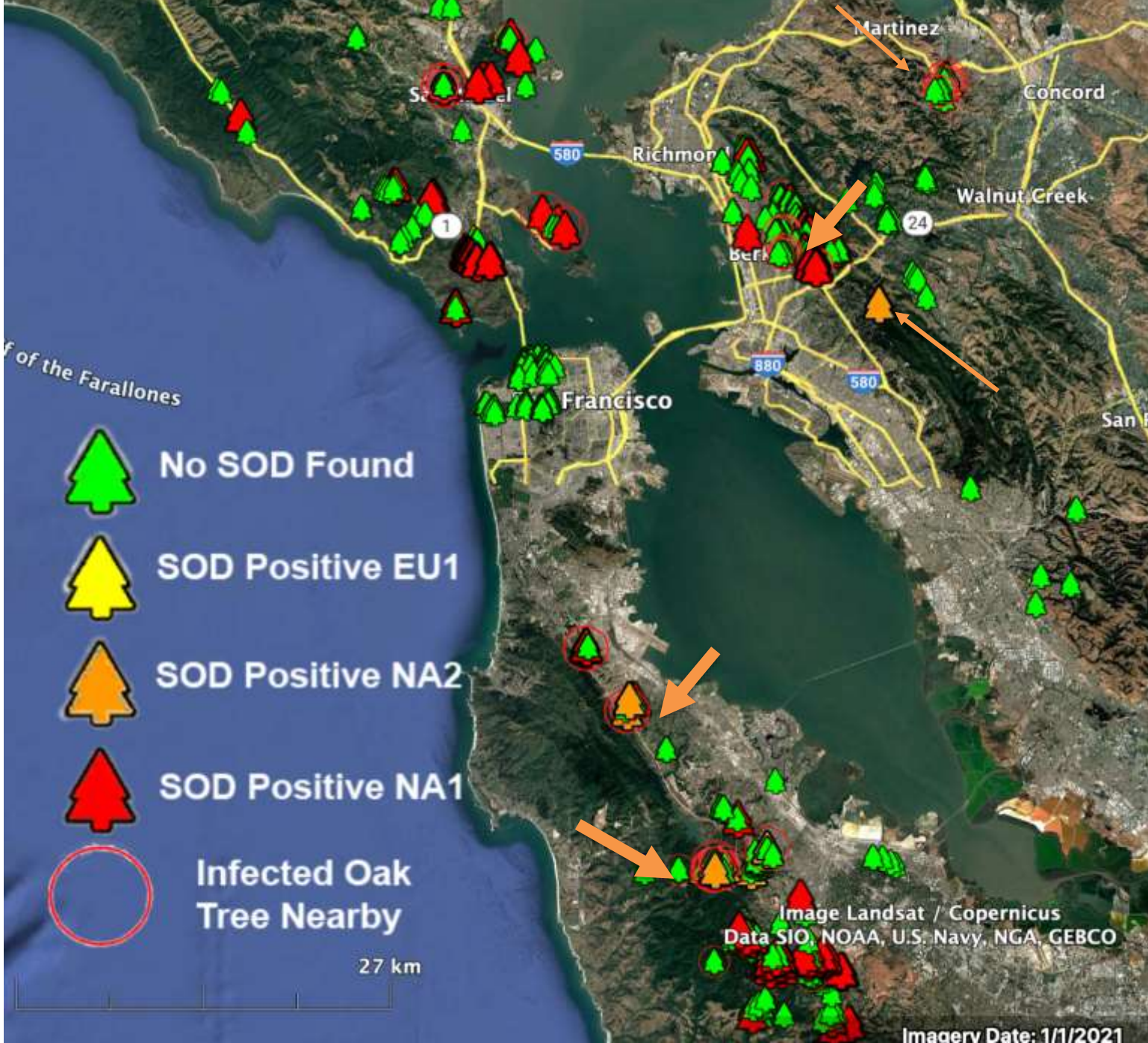


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Data CSUMB SFML, CA OPC

The Rise of NA2 in California

Five outbreaks detected

- Multiple samples collected by volunteers unexpectedly came out as NA2, based on sequencing of COX.
- We went back to the NA2 leaf samples in the freezers and reprocessed all of them from scratch: all were NA2 again. Control NA1 leaves were all NA1.
- We used the geospatial info given by volunteers to successfully locate all five outbreaks.
- **We resampled all five sites and increased sample size where possible (one site had one tree only).**
- **DNA confirmed four of five sites, culturing confirmed the three larger outbreaks.**



Multiple trees

Single trees

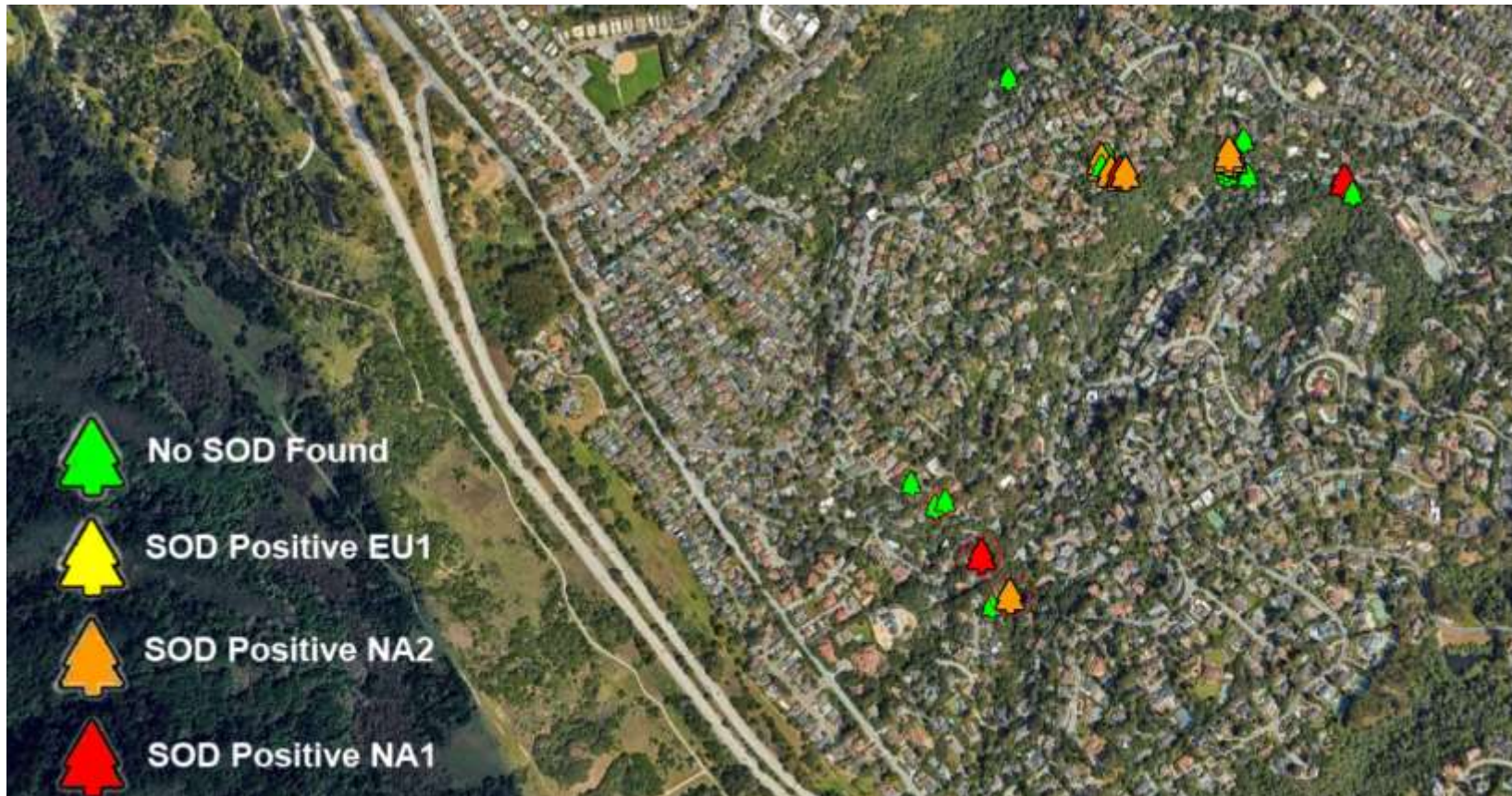
Mid-Peninsula

- 1- Largest outbreak, reconfirmed by DNA and culturing
- 2- Eleven samples
- 3- Three Km wide
- 4- All positives were NA2! (suggests NA2 has a competitive advantage)



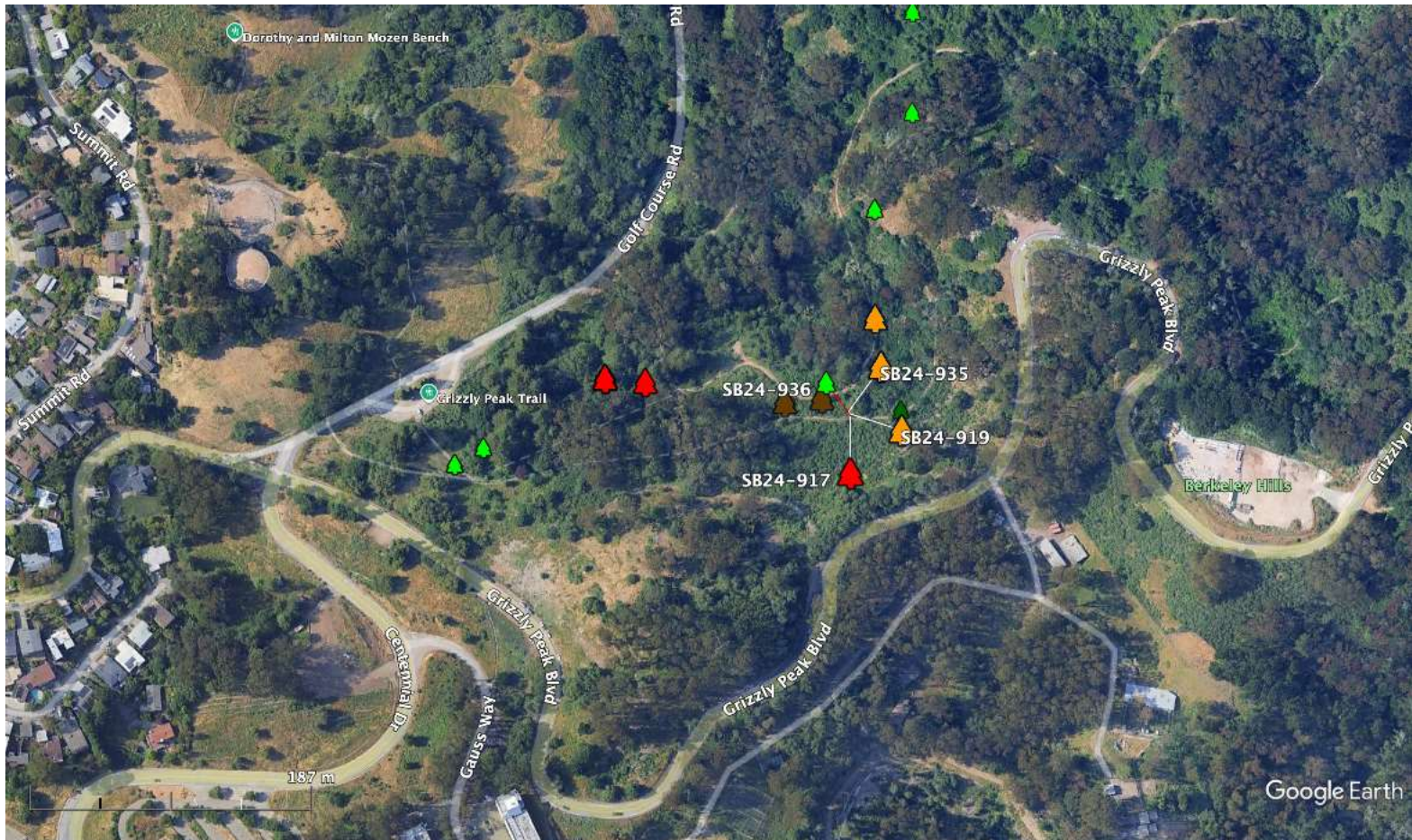
North-Peninsula

- 1- Second largest outbreak, reconfirmed by DNA and culturing
- 2- Eight samples
- 3- One Km wide
- 4- Mixed Na1 and NA2 (cooler site, younger infestation)



Tilden

- 1- Third largest outbreak, reconfirmed by DNA and culturing
- 2- Four samples
- 3- One hundred m wide
- 4- Mixed Na1 and NA2 (cooler site, younger infestation)



John Muir

- 1- Single tree, reconfirmed by DNA
- 2- Again, no NA1s were identified this year



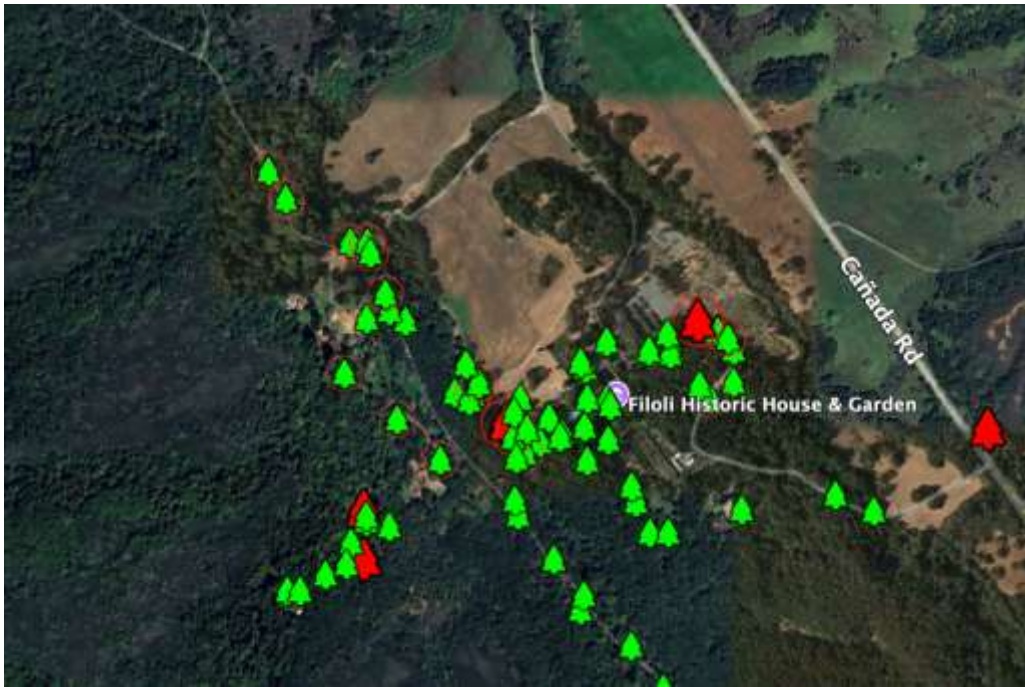
NA2 tree was positive in 2021

Eastport

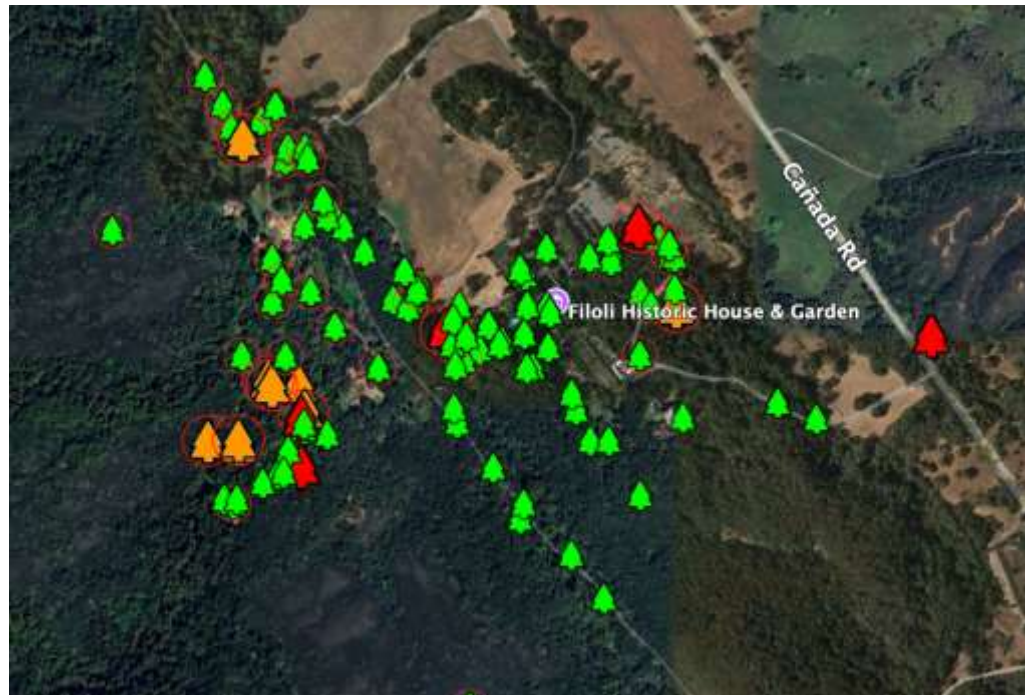
1- Single tree, could not reconfirm but sample processed twice from scratch and both times came out positive

2- Both NA1s and NA2

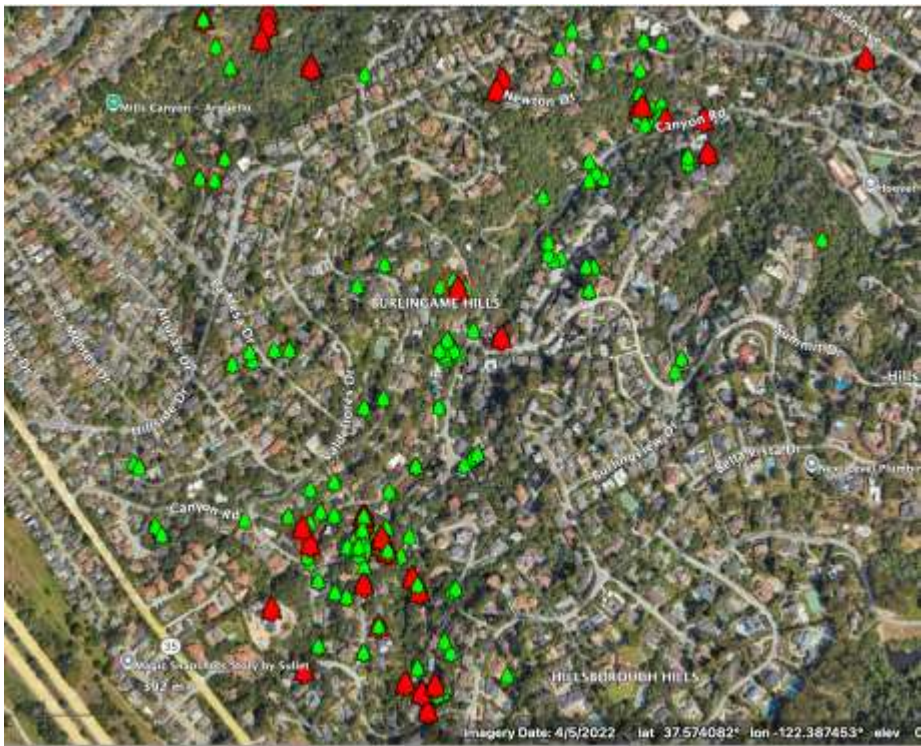




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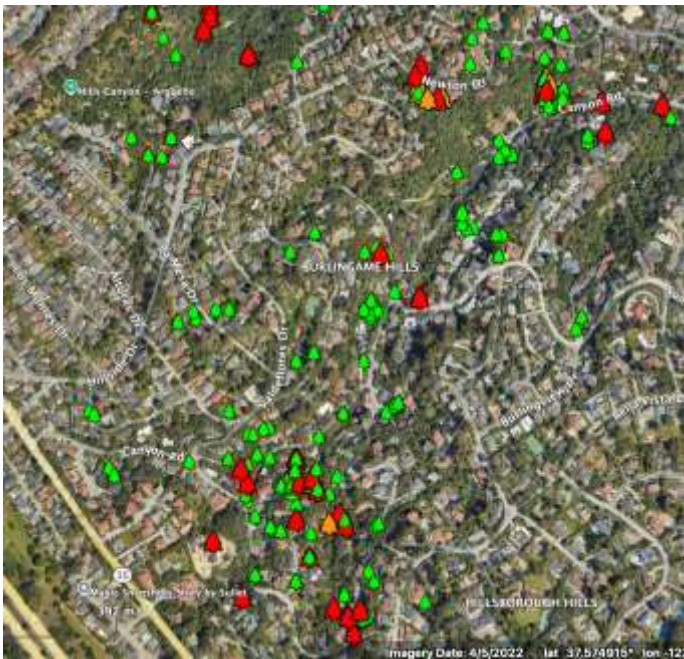


2021-2024



2008-2023

NA2 was present likely since 2015
Burlingame Hills



2008-2024

Conclusions

- Statewide outbreak at intermediate severity
- Many new outbreaks in Santa Cruz County and in the Santa Cruz Mountains
- Nurseries and SF parks are Pram free and so is SLO!
- Interior outbreaks in Mendocino and Lake County (new outbreak reported here)
- NA2 are emerging at the same time: chance or climate-driven? We can show that in John Muir that the NA2 tree was positive in 2021 and in Burlingame Hills NA2 trees were positive in 2015
- NA2 reported as more aggressive and especially more infection in at least two papers (Hansen and Garbelotto groups). **Garbelotto et al show it is 4 times more infectious than NA1 in warmer temperatures**

Take Home message and future outlook

- Citizen Science is an invaluable tool to further our understanding of SOD and to provide critical information to stakeholders in real time
- Should we recommend NA2 bay removal as an optional approach?
- We are working with Richard Hamelin to genotype NA2s
- Maybe sequencing old collections from SOD Blitzes?

Oakstep.org

- Oakstep program was started because
- Confirmation of SOD on oak is important given that:
 - SOD infected oaks burn very hot
 - SOD infected oaks are likely to fail
 - Confirmation of SOD on one oak is the most pressing signal the landowner needs to protect other neighboring oaks

OakSTeP Project

What is OakSTeP? **Oak SOD Testing Program** is a new program aimed at making a step in the right direction towards the detection and control of Sudden Oak Death (SOD). The other major program aimed at empowering communities in the fight against SOD is called "SOD Blitzes" and allows lay people to identify and confirm the presence of SOD on California Bay Laurel and Tanoak leaves, the two major vectors for the disease in California forests. OakSTeP is a new program launched by the U.C. Berkeley Forest Pathology Laboratory aimed at filling the gap of knowledge on SOD in oaks. Currently, oak testing for SOD is prohibitively expensive and too complex to perform, even for tree care specialists. OakSTeP facilitates the cooperation between professional tree care specialists, oak owners who are their clients, and U.C. scientists to provide a rapid and inexpensive diagnostic service on SOD infection on oaks. Although "SOD blitzes" remain key in protecting oaks from SOD, by identifying the disease in its major vectors (Bay Laurels and Tanoaks) before oaks are infected, early detection of SOD on an oak in any given property, may allow a tree care specialist to save that oak, or more realistically, it may allow her or him to save uninfected oaks that grow nearby.



OakSTeP



Special Event: An Evening to Support California Wild Lands and Native Forests



How Does OakSTeP Work?

OakSTeP stands for "**Oak SOD Testing Program**". It is a program directed at licensed tree care workers to provide them with all that is needed to sample symptomatic oaks at a fraction of the cost. By enrolling in the program, a licensed tree care worker will have access to the following:

1. Sets of Petri dishes and associated data forms directly delivered to them and to be used when sampling oaks.
2. Instructional Video and written instructions describing step by step all tools needed to sample oaks: when, where and how to sample oaks; where and how to send samples.
3. Analysis by the U.C. Berkeley state-of-the-art Diagnostic Lab.
4. Easy to read diagnostic reports that may be shared with clients.

Matteo's Instructional Video

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Oakstep.org

-Program description

-Instructional video on how to sample oaks

-How to get all necessary materials

-Written instructions

-All forms needed to enroll and request materials

However: (II)

- Diagnosing SOD is the first step, but what about treatments to prevent disease spread? Only treatments will make a difference

- SOD treatment has a cost but is easy, all treatment to be done in the Fall: 1)- Identify high risk areas using SODmap mobile; 2)- Remove bay laurels 15 -30 feet around oaks you want to protect; 3)- Treat oaks that have very high value with phosphites

-Fill in the extended Treatment form record included in your collection packet. THIS WILL CREATE A DATABASE OF HOW MUCH CALIFORNIANS ARE WILLING TO INVEST TO STOP SOD AND TO GET POLICY MAKERS TO INVEST MORE ON SOD

Fill in form inside packet or go to www.sodquest.org

Sudden Oak Death (SOD) TREATMENT SURVEY

Date:

Full Name:

Zip code:

Email:

Your position, circle one:

Owner

Manager

Renter

Arborist or similar

Year when SOD was first officially diagnosed in property:

How was it diagnosed, circle all that applies:

SOD Blitz results

Ag commissioner/CDFG

Professional Arborist/private lab

Circle all tree species present in property:

Coast live oak

Shreve's oak

Black oak

Canyon live oak

Tanoak

California bay laurel

What actions have you taken to control SOD, circle all the apply:

Removed bay laurels around oaks

your contribution will remain anonymous

SODQUEST Survey 2024 Results

- 64 Responses
- 654 Trees were protected
- 148 Acres
- Average success rate 89% : Range 20-100%
- Average cost per tree \$57

Sudden Oak Death

New disease caused by an exotic pathogen introduced in CA in the late 80s probably from Asia through infested ornamental plants. Oaks are completely susceptible (up to 100% mortality)

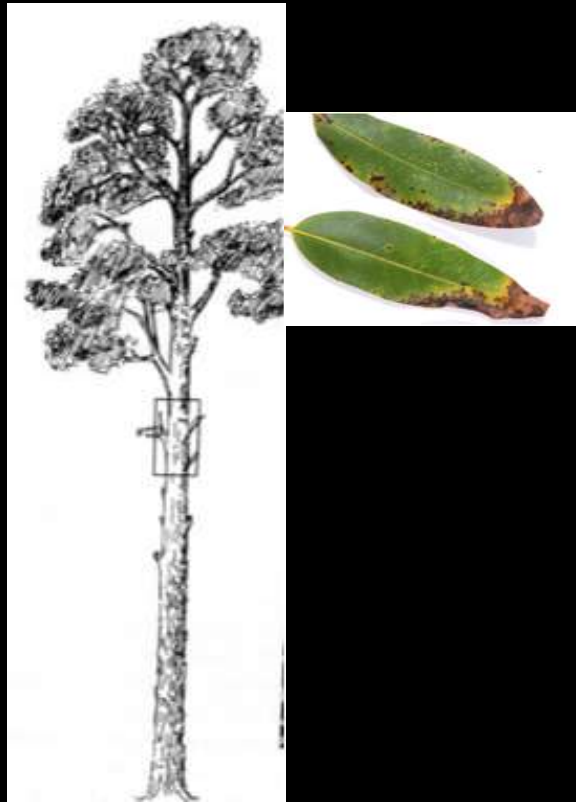
Spreads by itself aerially by wind & rain during mild wet season (but only a few hundred yards)

Risk for oak infection only when pathogen is within 200 yards



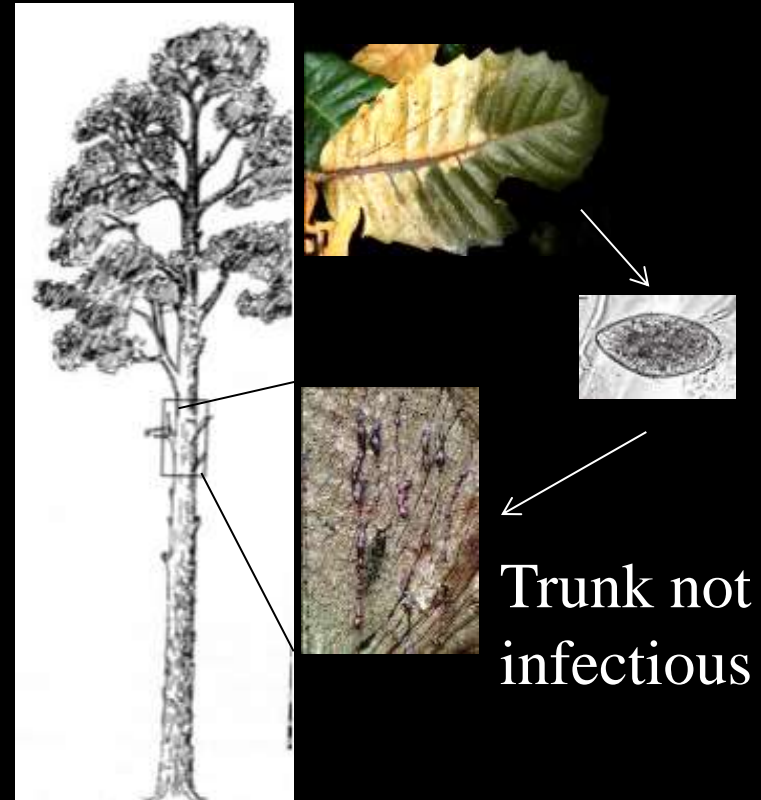
Infectious hosts in CA forests

- CA Bay Laurel



Only leaves,
highly infectious

- Tanoaks



Leaves, petioles, twigs=infectious
(Branches, trunks=not infectious)

Bay/Oak association (not tanoak-oak)

Yearly, in spring, bay laurels

Coast Live Oak (no sporulation)



Canker margin in phloem



Bleeding canker

Wave years

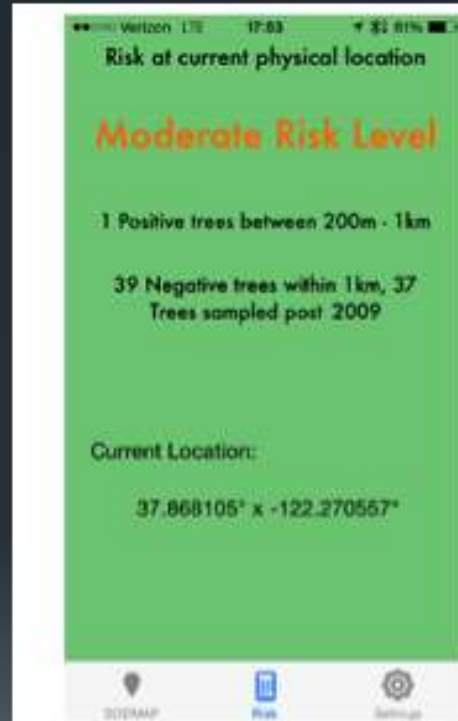
Soil/Water

Five steps to control SOD

- Use the APP Sodmap mobile or the maps on SODblitz.org and SODmap.org to determine whether the location you are at is at risk of SOD infection (moderate or high) ARE YOU WITHIN A KM FROM KNOWN OUTBREAKS?
- In the Fall, remove bay laurels if their foliage is closer than 30 feet to oak stems or large branches. Need to treat stumps with herbicides
- For high value trees: Apply phosphonates as sprays with Pentrabark (trees under 25 inches diameter) or injections (trees with diameter > 25 inches) + broadcast anhydrous gypsum around the base of trunk (do not let the gypsum touch the trunk. Use 3-5 lbs per tree depending on tree size) .
- If bays regrow, they need to be recut. Phosphite treatment every two year, however if your neighborhood was well sampled two years in a row with no positive in both year you can skip a year
- Do major pruning and yard work in the late Summer early to mid Fall

Unique feature of SODmap mobile

- Risk of oak infection where user is standing



May want to do something



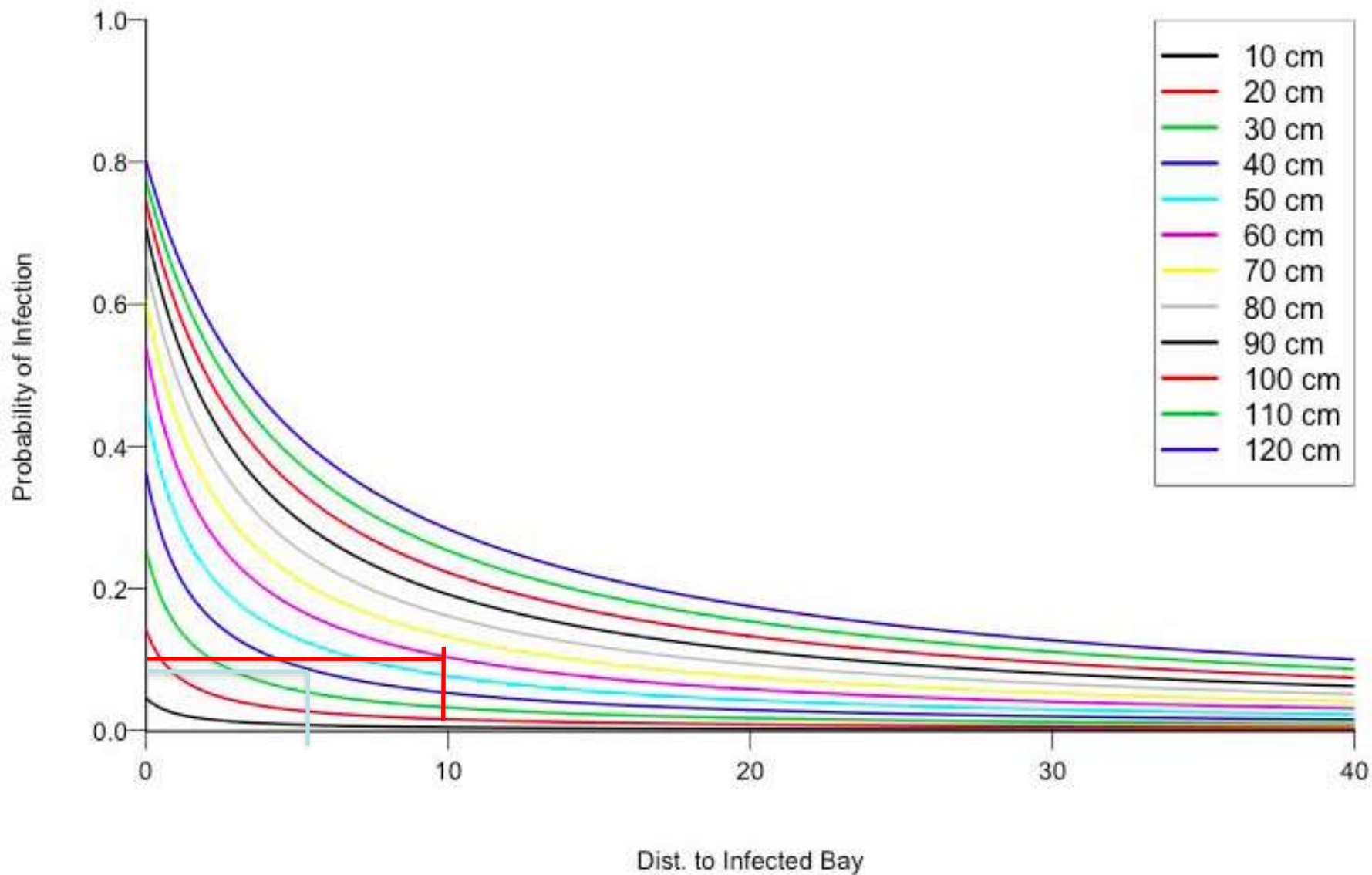
Urgent to do something if you have Oaks and bays growing together

Use maps at

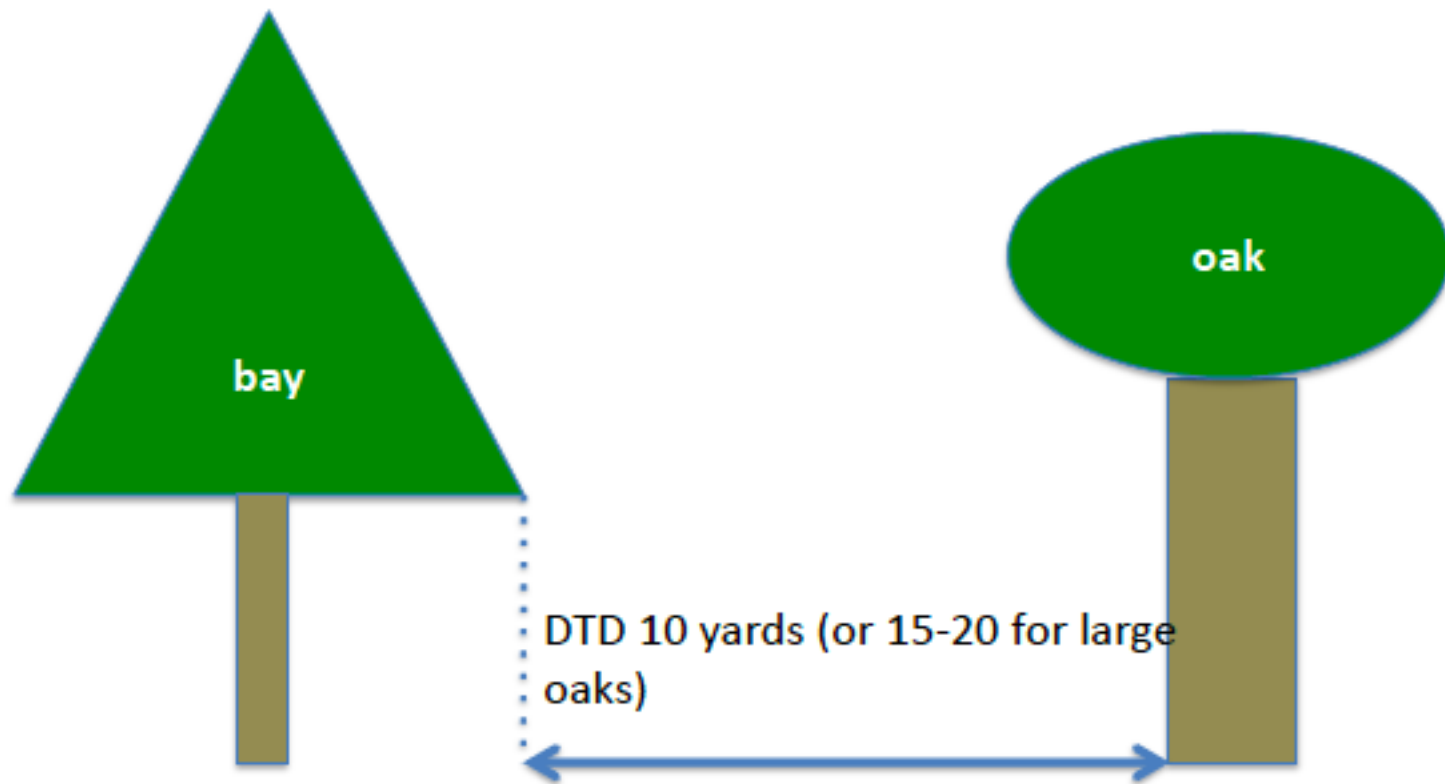
SODmap.org (all data until 2023 is default) and
SODblitz.org (2024 data only default)



- Outbreaks within a Km & outbreak stage high or intermediate (based on SODblitz results), then do something



Drip-line to trunk distance (DTD)



If on a slope, or bay is upwind, increase distance 10 or 20 %

Which bays should I remove?

- Only up to 20 “ diameter, only if slope not too steep, and only if tree further than 10 yards from a stream
- Remove bays whose canopy drip line is within 10 yards of oak trunk if oak diameter is 35” or less, for larger oaks try to remove bays in a buffer area up to 15-20 yards from oak trunk
- Remove bays that are SOD infected after long drought (i.e. SOD positive in 2014 blitz) if frequency of positives 20% or lower

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Topical Treatment







20 mL and 20 PSI (low pressure)

NEW!!!

Table 1. New recommended phosphonate injection dosages.

- Label Dose = 1 part chemical + 2 parts water = 1:3 delivered in 10ml dose (discontinued).
- Dilution #1 = 1 part chemical + 29 parts water = 1:30 delivered in 20ml dose (Chemjet injector).
- Dilution #2 = 1 part chemical + 59 parts water = 1:60 delivered in 40ml dose with higher pressure (Arborjet injector).

Treatment once every two years

1.5% final concentration of a.i., but inject twice as much, i.e. 20 mL

Injected Phosphonate Efficacy

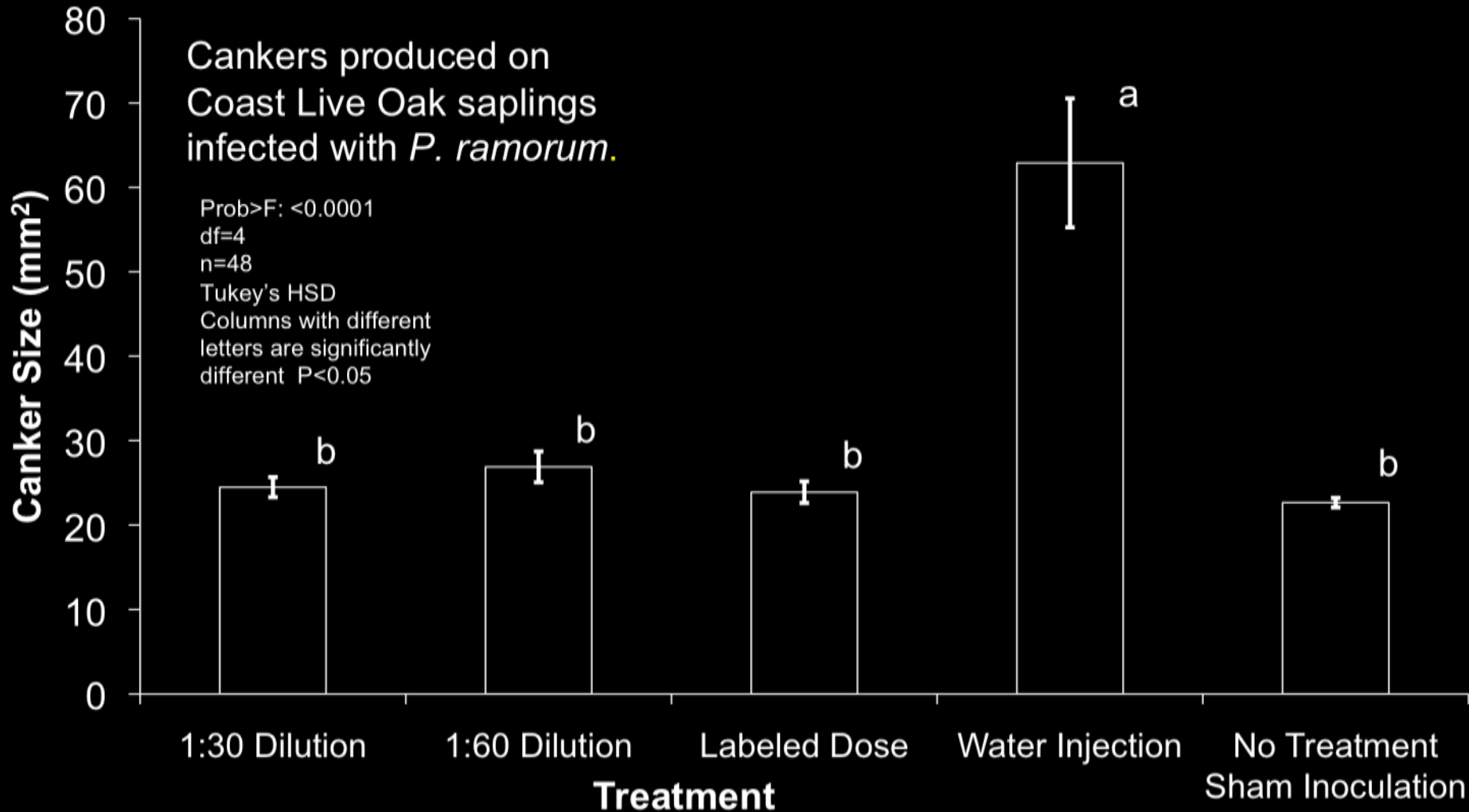


Figure 1. Efficacy of labeled dose vs updated dilution ratios. Smaller lesions = higher efficacy

Phosphonate Damage to Wood

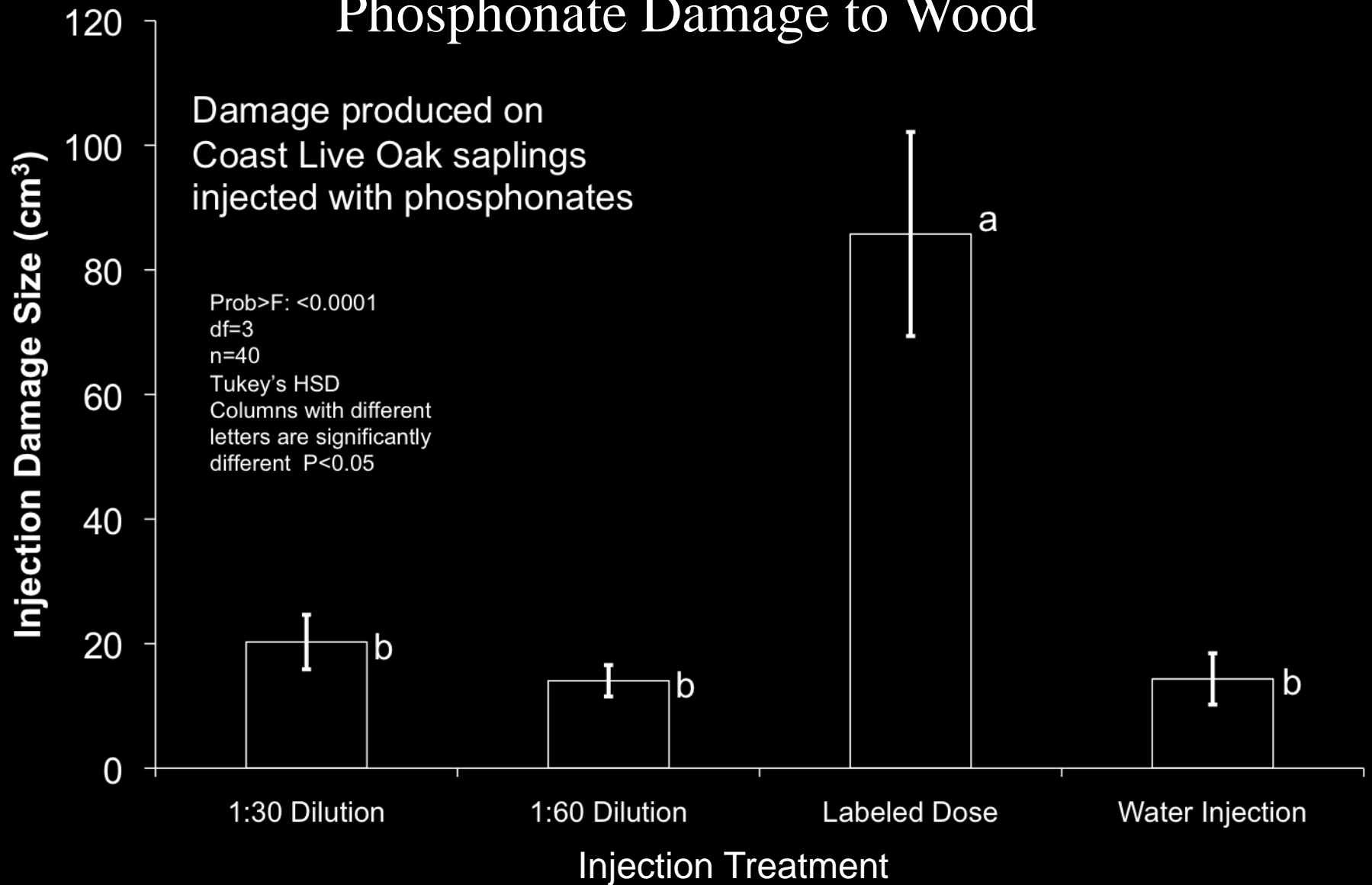


Figure 2. Injection damage caused by labeled dose vs updated dilution ratios. Note that updated dosage damage is indistinguishable from damage caused by only injecting water.

Important websites

- www.sodblitz.org SOD blitzes 2020 & soon 2021
- www.sodmap.org all data on SOD
- Sodmap mobile (App) all data on SOD plus risk calculator
- www.oaskstep.org how to diagnose oaks with SOD
- www.sodquest.org let us know what you have done to control SOD



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