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<sup>1</sup>BFW Austrian Research Centre for Forests, Vienna, Austria <sup>2</sup>INRA Zoologie Forestiere, Orleans, France Woodborers arriving in **wood packaging material** (e.g. for stones imported from China)

Interceptions of woodboring beetles in WPM from China inspected in Austria

|                            | 2015   | 2016   | 2017   |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
|                            |        |        |        |
| No. inspected consignments | 382    | 377    | 186    |
|                            |        |        |        |
| Living woodborers present  | 10.2 % | 19.6 % | 17.7 % |



Regulation (EU) 2016/2031 of the European Parliament of the Council of 26 October 2016 on protective measures against pests of plants



## **Project: MULTITRAP**

Multi-lure and multi-trap surveillance for invasive tree pests

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Joint study: Testing a multi-lure approach for trapping cerambycids and other bark-/woodboring beetles at ports of entry



## Background

Sex and aggregation pheromones and kairomones (host volatiles, bark beetle pheromones) known for many cerambycid species (reviewed in Millar & Hanks 2017)

Blends of several pheromones used in experiments in North
 America (e.g. Hanks et al. 2012, Hanks et al. 2018, Millar et al. 2018):
 Multi-lures feasible for trapping many cerambycids

Multi-lure (ethanol, α-pinene; frontalin, ipsenol, ipsdienol) traps successfully tested to catch woodborers (particularly Scolytinae) at ports of enty in Italy (Rassati et al. 2014)

> Multi-component blends for trapping Cerambycidae at ports of entry in **France** (PORTRAP projects) (Fan et al. 2018)

## Lures used in MULTIRAP

based on previous experiments by project partner INRA

### Pheromones

Fuscumol (= geranyl acetol): pheromone of certain species in Aseminae/Spondylidinae, attractive for many Lamiinae
Fuscumol acetate: Attractant for some Lamiinae
Geranyl acetone: Fuscumol synthesized by reduction of geranyl acetone
Monochamol: Pheromone of *Monchamus* (Lamiinae)
3-hydroxy-2-hexanone: Pheromone of many Cerambycinae
2-methyl-1-butanol: Pheromone component of several Cerambycinae
2,3-hexanediol: Pheromone component of many Cerambycinae
Prionic acid: Female produced sex pheromone of *Prionus* spp.

## Kairomones

Ethanol and  $\alpha$ -Pinene: Attractive kairomone for many bark and wood boring beetles

(Hanks et al. 2012, Millar & Hanks 2017, Sweeney et al. 2010, Barbour et al. 2011)

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### All MULTITRAP Experiments, combined results FR, AT, NL, UK, 2017



# Trapping in high risk areas: Port of Vienna









Number of specimens from different subfamilies caught in different blends in port and in surrounding forest in 2017

### Port of Vienna, 2018



Number of specimens from different subfamilies caught in different blends in Port of Vienna and in surrounding forest in 2018

# Trapping in forest: Austrian pine forest, Neunkirchen







Number of specimens from different subfamilies caught in different blends in cross vane (CT) and multi funnel (MF) traps

### Neunkirchen – Pine forest, 2018



2113 individuals21 species

Number of specimens from different subfamilies caught in different blends in Austrian pine forest (trap types combined)

Specificity of Lures 1 and 2 for Lamiinae and Cerambycidinae, respectively:

- Lure 1+a: only 1 specimen (*Phymatodes testaceus*) in out of 140 Cerambycidinae in 2017, and 1 specimen (*Clytus lama*) out of 499 in 2018
- Preference of Lamiinae for Lure 1+a
- Specific response of *Prionus coriarius* to prionic acid (but low no.) (Results from pine forest Neunkirchen)

**EtOH + alpha pinene** leads to higher catch (Lure 3 vs. 3a):

- Vienna (port + forest) 140 vs. 236 specimens
- Neunkirchen 288 vs. 787, mostly due to Spondylidinae and *Monochamus*

**Combination of lures** 1 + 2 (= 3) + a is promising for multitrapping







## **Conclusions from MULTITRAP**

Potential benefits from replacing single-lure trapping programmes with combined multi-lure programmes for early detection: Trap density can be increased (compared to single-lure trapping) for better early detection

Not only regulated pest species arrive at ports of entry

Many specimens have to be identified

Additional use of method in faunistic studies (two years trapping in Vienna: half of cerambycid fauna of this area)



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