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Budwood suppliers need to monitor this spring

Budwood suppliers have been reminded there are some changes in the proposed new Pathway Management Plan that KVH recommends implementing now, so that they are prepared for when the proposal comes into effect from 1 April 2022 – including the need to undertake monitoring now if they intend to supply next year.

[Read more here.](#)

Mandatory monitoring results due

Under the Psa-V National Pest Management Plan (in place until May 2023) all growers with Not Detected orchards in any region and all growers in Exclusion regions are required to carry out a round of Psa mandatory monitoring with results due to KVH by 31 October.

[Read more here.](#)

Bug sniffers on patrol

There will be at least three brown marmorated stink bug (BMSB)-sniffing dogs patrolling the border this high-risk season. The specialist dogs have been used successfully since 2017 for screening of cargo and surveillance of transitional facilities and other sites.

[Read more here.](#)

Listen to the latest news: Pathway Plan chat

The latest Snapshot podcast is now online and features a quick chat with KVH Biosecurity Manager Matt Dyck, about the proposed new Pathway Plan.

Matt breaks down the basics of the ‘why, when, and how’ of the proposal, and how having on-orchard biosecurity plans are an important part of managing risk and protecting properties/investments from unwanted threats.

[Read more here.](#)

KVH Associate Director vacancy

KVH has an exciting development opportunity for a future leader within the kiwifruit industry. This opportunity will expose the successful applicant to gain experience in governance, leadership and strategy.

[Read more here.](#)

UK stink bug discovery raises fears

A lone brown marmorated stink bug (BMSB) has been caught in a public garden in Surrey, within weeks of the setting up of a pheromone trap. The adult may be a stowaway brought in on imported goods or part of an undiscovered local population.

[Read more here.](#)

Plant Pass biosecurity scheme

KVH and other partners have signed off on the Plant Pass biosecurity scheme getting underway, and scheme manager, NZPPI has started rolling it out.

Plant Pass is a voluntary certification scheme that recognises plant producers with good biosecurity standards and helps them improve their practice by identifying, controlling, managing, and avoiding biosecurity hazards.

[Read more here.](#)

No fruit flies found

We're in the high-risk season for fruit flies, with surveillance activities and trap monitoring underway. The good news is that new data from Biosecurity New Zealand shows there have been no detections for exotic fruit flies since the season began (1 September).

[Read more here.](#)

Importance of water management

A study in the UK has found 10 species of Phytophthora in one puddle of water! The Forest Research findings highlight that water management is an important element of disease management for all nurseries. The group's survey of nurseries across the UK found almost 50 Phytophthora species, and at least one species was present in 50% of samples.

[Read more here.](#)

Psa protection through pollination

As in previous years, the effects of Psa infection appears to have arrived around Labour weekend for many orchards across the regions. Leaf-spotting is more predominant in Hayward blocks, but Psa effects have also been reported for Gold3 on Bounty and on less sheltered Red19 blocks.

[Read more here.](#)

It would be stink



A new advertising campaign is kicking off to increase public awareness about why brown marmorated stink bug (BMSB) is such a nasty pest. Jointly funded by industry groups like KVH, alongside Biosecurity New Zealand, the campaign is similar to last year and features the tagline, “It would be stink if these got into New Zealand.”

[Read more here.](#)

Spotted Lanternfly a shocking expense



CBS News published an interesting and extensive article on this unwanted pest, which is proving to be harmful in the USA not only to orchardists and farmers but also to homeowners, who can face costs of thousands of dollars to eradicate it from their properties.

[Read more here.](#)

Buying or moving machinery?



For many years now we have successfully prevented the bacteria Psa entering the South Island, by all working together to ensure the rules in place around moving risk items are known and understood. There are strict requirements supported by the Biosecurity Act, that prohibit kiwifruit plants, budwood or pollen being moved from any North Island location to the South Island. There are also rules for the movement of machinery.

[Read more here.](#)