

# An ecological perspective on dose for insect resistance management



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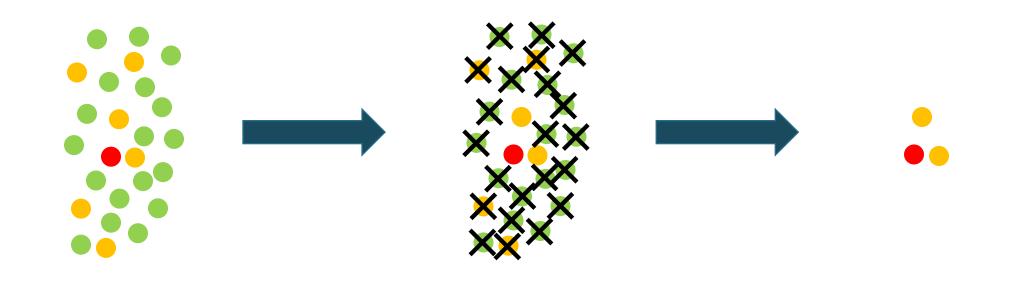
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### Direct effect of selection for Bt resistance













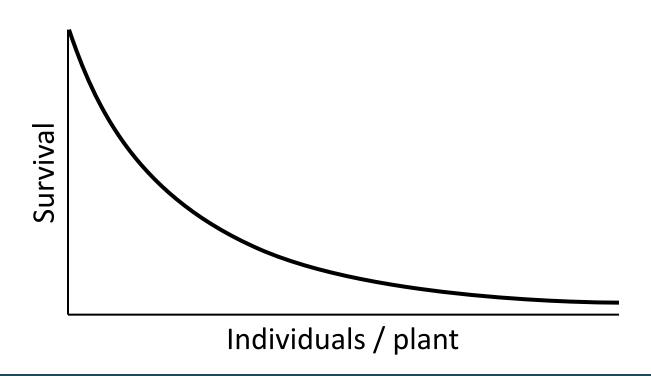








# Density dependence





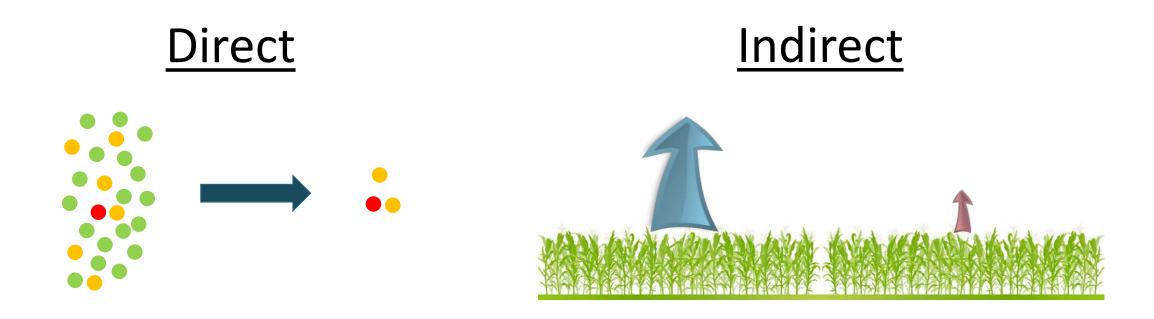








# Measuring direct and indirect selection



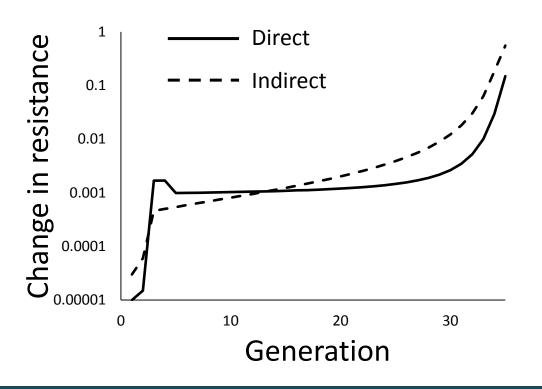


#### Direct vs. indirect selection

Susceptible survival

0.0001

Maximum population growth rate 40



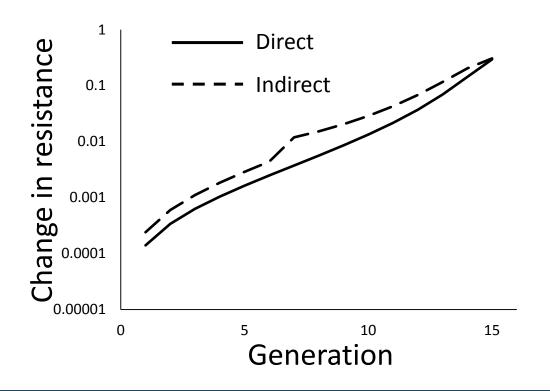


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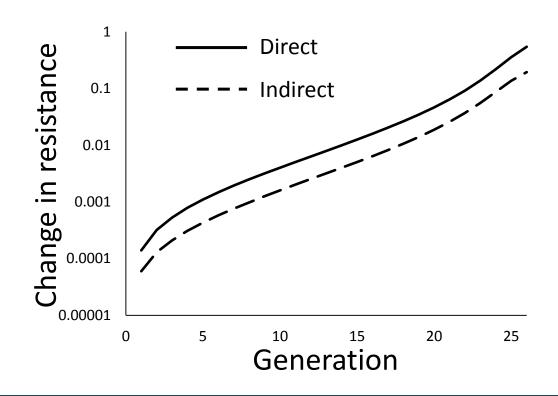


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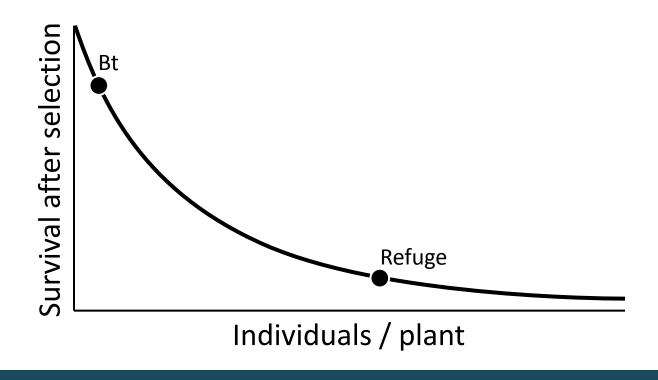
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Maximum population growth rate 5



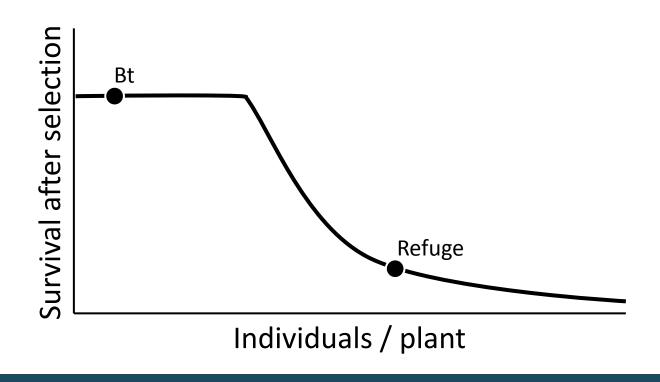


# Density-dependent survival after selection



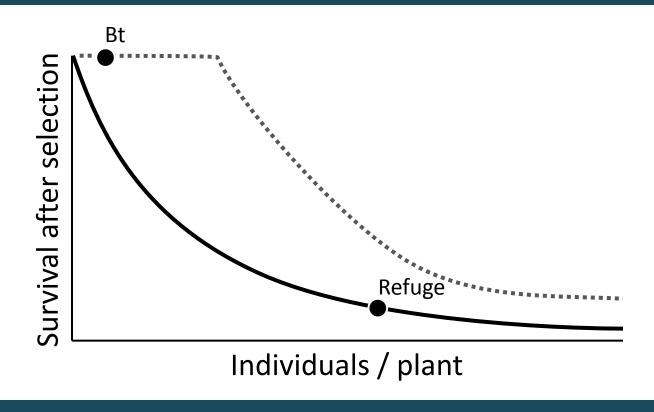


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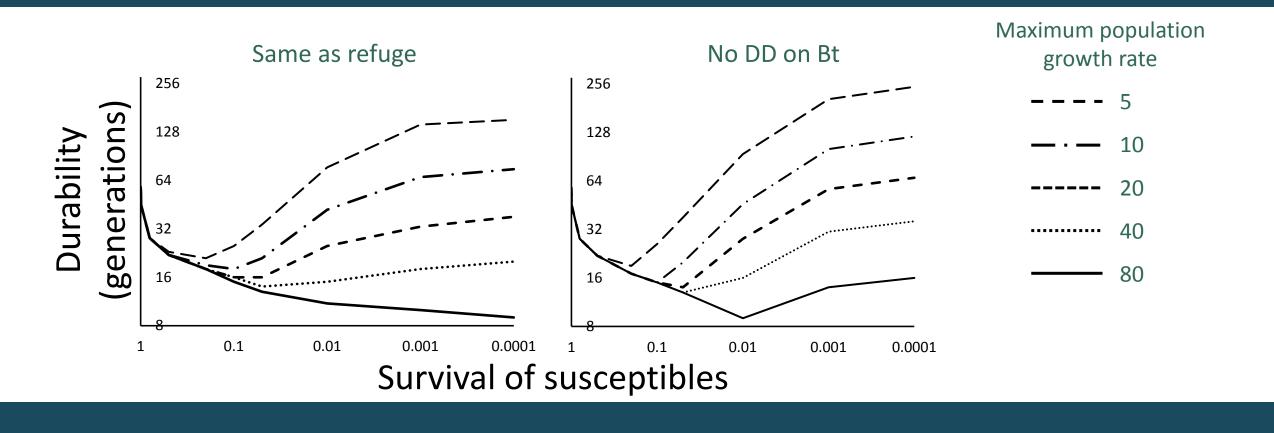


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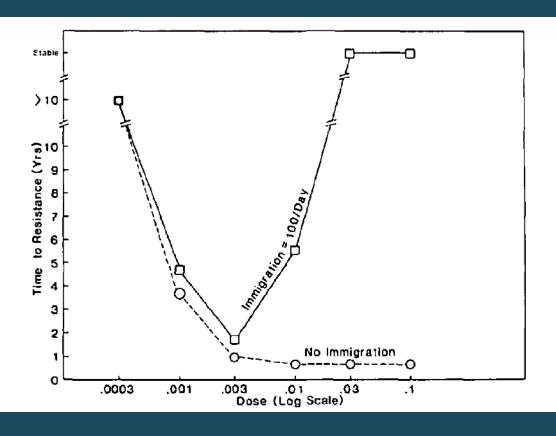


# Population growth rate is as important as dose





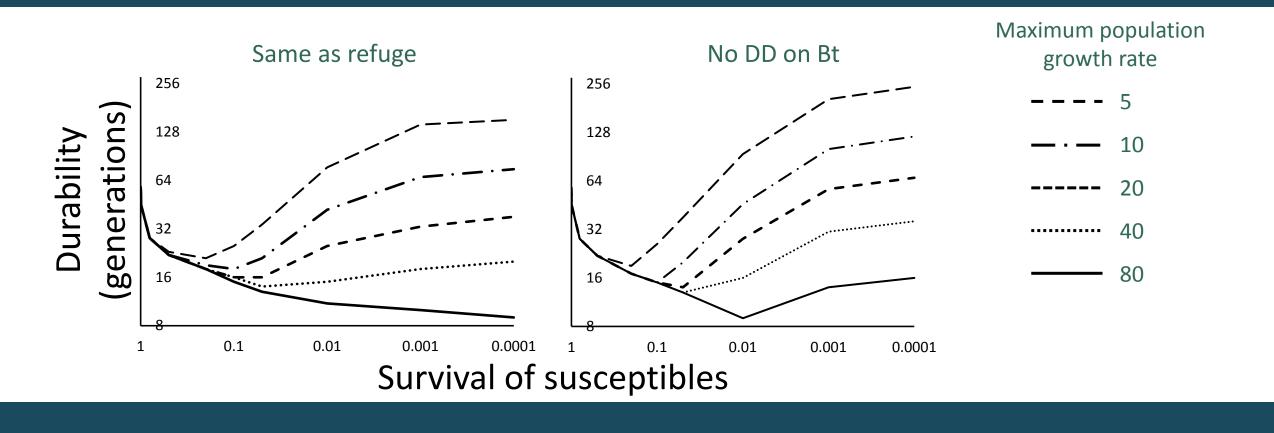
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Tabashnik and Croft 1982

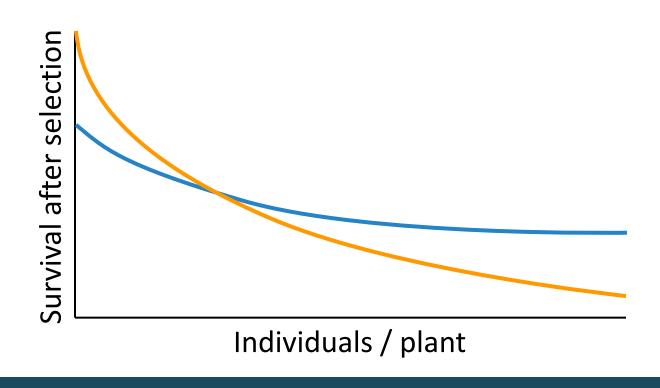


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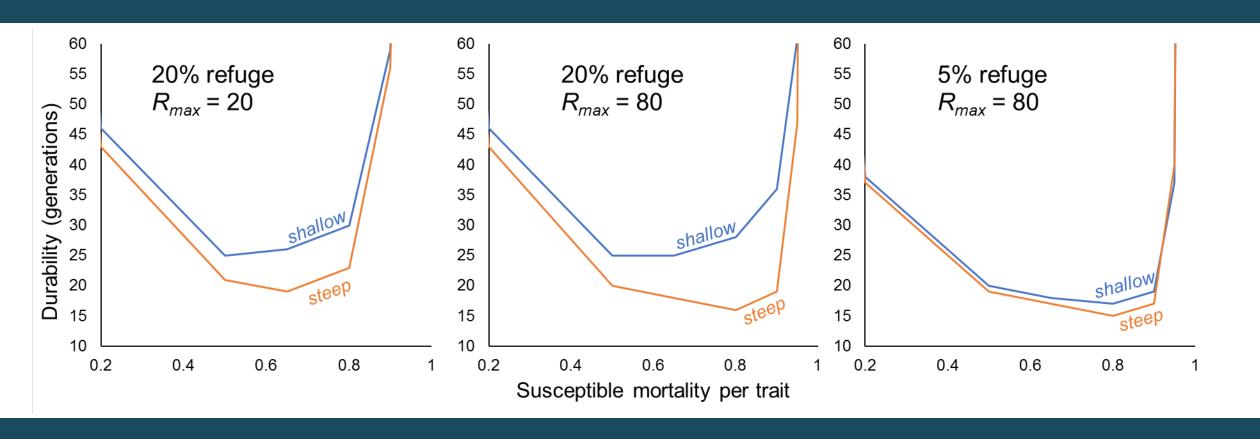


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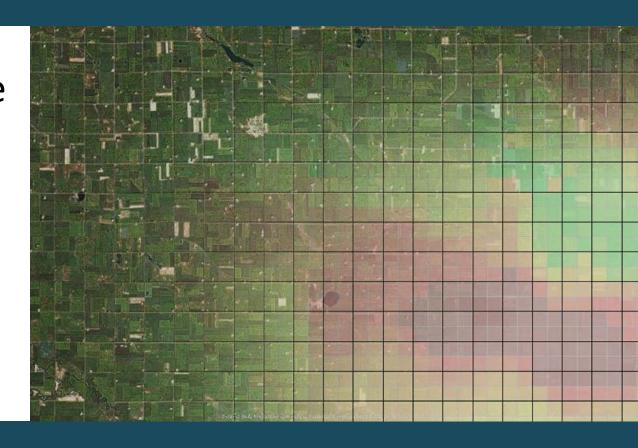
#### Conclusions

- Ecology is a meaningful part of the response to selection for Bt resistance
- Maximum population growth rate is as important as dose in determining durability
- The shape, or strength, of density dependence may also be important
  - Unless:
    - Refuge is small
    - Density dependence is negligible on Bt plants

#### Recommendations

Broaden the concept of high dose to consider ecology

One bug's high dose is another bug's low dose



### Recommendations

Measure density dependence on Bt plants

Is it there?

Does it differ from the refuge?





#### Recommendations

Clearly, there is a role for IPM

Reduction of maximum population growth is an extension of durability



# Thank you



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