



# Soybean Disease Management

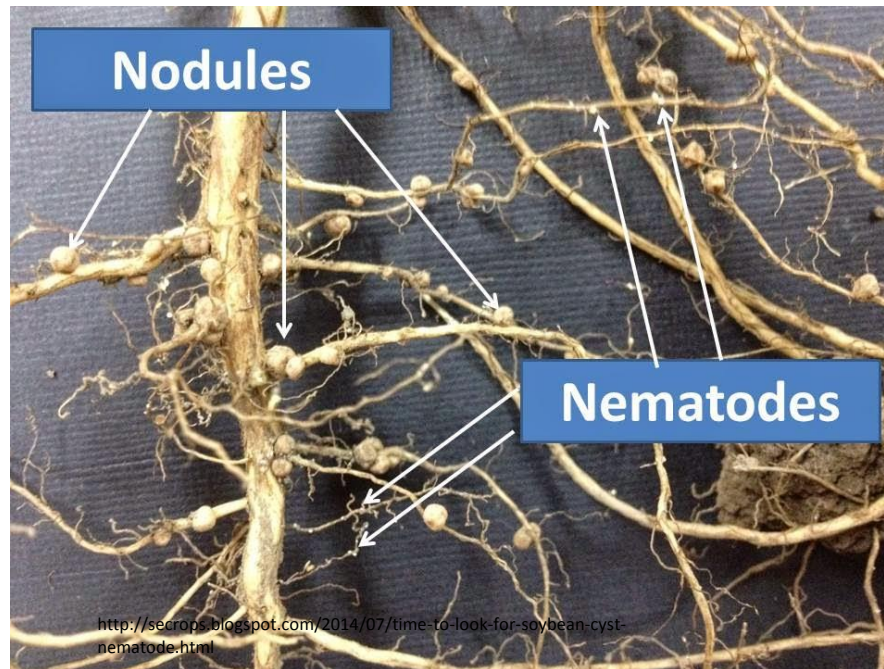
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# Nematodes of NC

- Most Prevalent Soybean Nematodes
  - Soybean Cyst (32%)
  - Root Knot (32%)
  - Stunt (83%)
  - Sting (88%)
  - Lesion (51%)





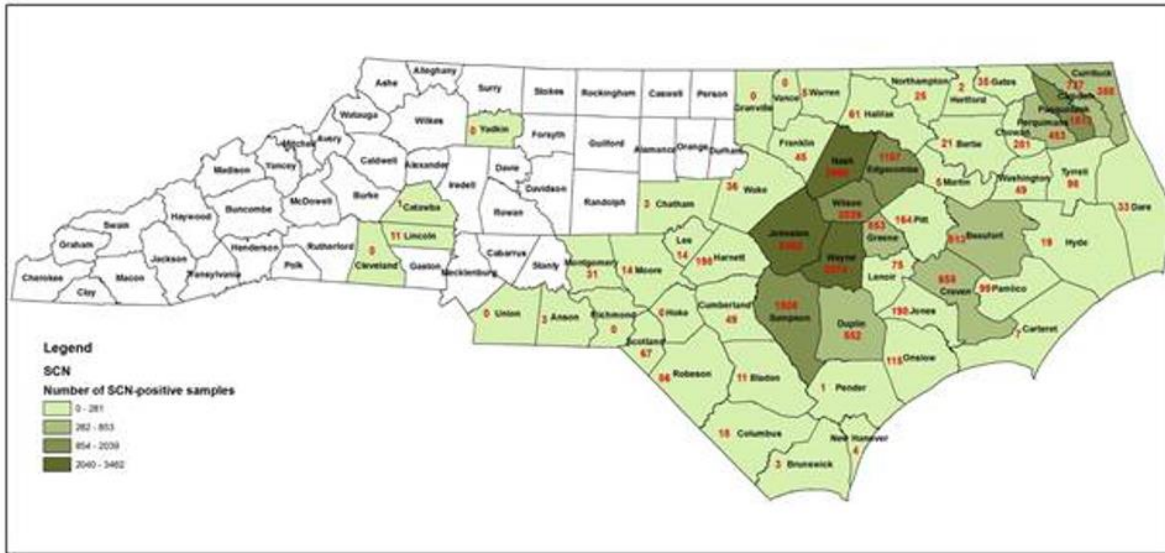
# Soybean Cyst Nematode

- *Heterodera glycines*
- May cause irregular patches of stunted or yellow soybeans
  - Often mistaken for damage from nutrient deficiencies, herbicide injury, or other diseases
  - Yield losses of up to 30% are possible with no above-ground symptoms
- Infected roots are dwarfed or stunted, and may have adult female nematodes or cysts



# Soybean Cyst Distribution

## Number of SCN Positive Samples



## Average SCN Population Level

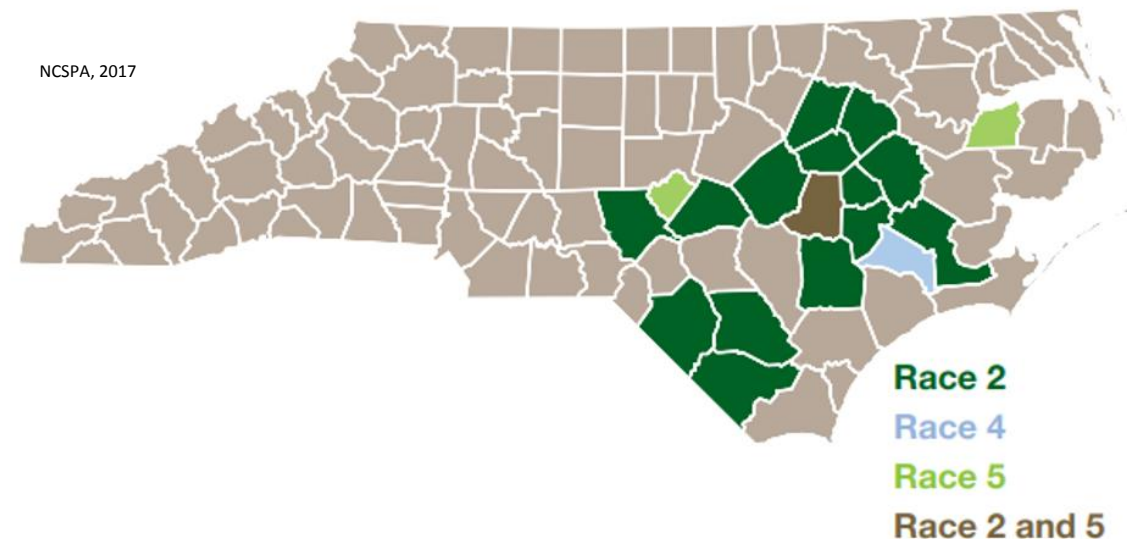


Weimin Ye, NCDA 2014-2017 Survey

# Soybean Cyst Nematode

- Host Resistance
  - Sixteen different races of SCN/7 different HG Types
  - Races 2 (87%), 4 (10%), and 5 (3%) dominant in 18 counties

Variety	Growth Habit	Maturity		Resistance			Herbicide Ready	Height		Co	
		Group	Date	Shatter	Lodge	Nematodes		(in.)	Seed Size	Flower	Pub.
HBK RY5421	Det	V	Oct 5-9	Exec	Fair		RR	39-43	Medium	Purple	Gray
HBK RY5521	Det	V	Oct 6-10	Exec	Good		RR	32-36	Medium	Purple	Gray
HBK RY7523	Det	VII	Oct 26-30	Good	Good	Ri	RR	36-40	Medium	Purple	Tawny
Hutcheson	Det	V	Oct 6-10	Good	Good			31-35	Medium	White	Gray
Jake	Det	V	Oct 5-9	Good	Good	C1,2,3,5,14R		32-36	Medium	Purple	Tawny
JTN-5203	Det	V	Oct 4-8	Exec	Good	C2,3,5,14		30-34	Small	White	Gray
JTN-5303	Det	V	Oct 5-9	Good	Exec	C2,3,5,14		27-31	Medium	White	Tawny
JTN-5503	Det	V	Oct 5-9	Good	Good	C2,3,5,14		31-35	Medium	White	Tawny
LC 4713S	InDet	IV	Sep 28-Oct 2	Good	Good	C3,14	STS,LL	31-35	Medium	Purple	Gray
LL 396N	InDet	III	Sep 20-24	Good	Good		LL	33-37	Medium	White	Tawny



# HG Types

## Sixteen different races of SCN/7 different HG Types

For example: HG Type 1.2 = elevated development on Peking (line #1) and PI88788 (line #2)

Index number	HG type test indicator soybean line
#1	PI 548402 (Peking)
#2	PI 88788
#3	PI 90763
#4	PI 437654
#5	PI 209332
#6	PI 89772
#7	PI 548316 (Cloud)

### Pro

- More accurate account of populations
- More resistance available than previously thought

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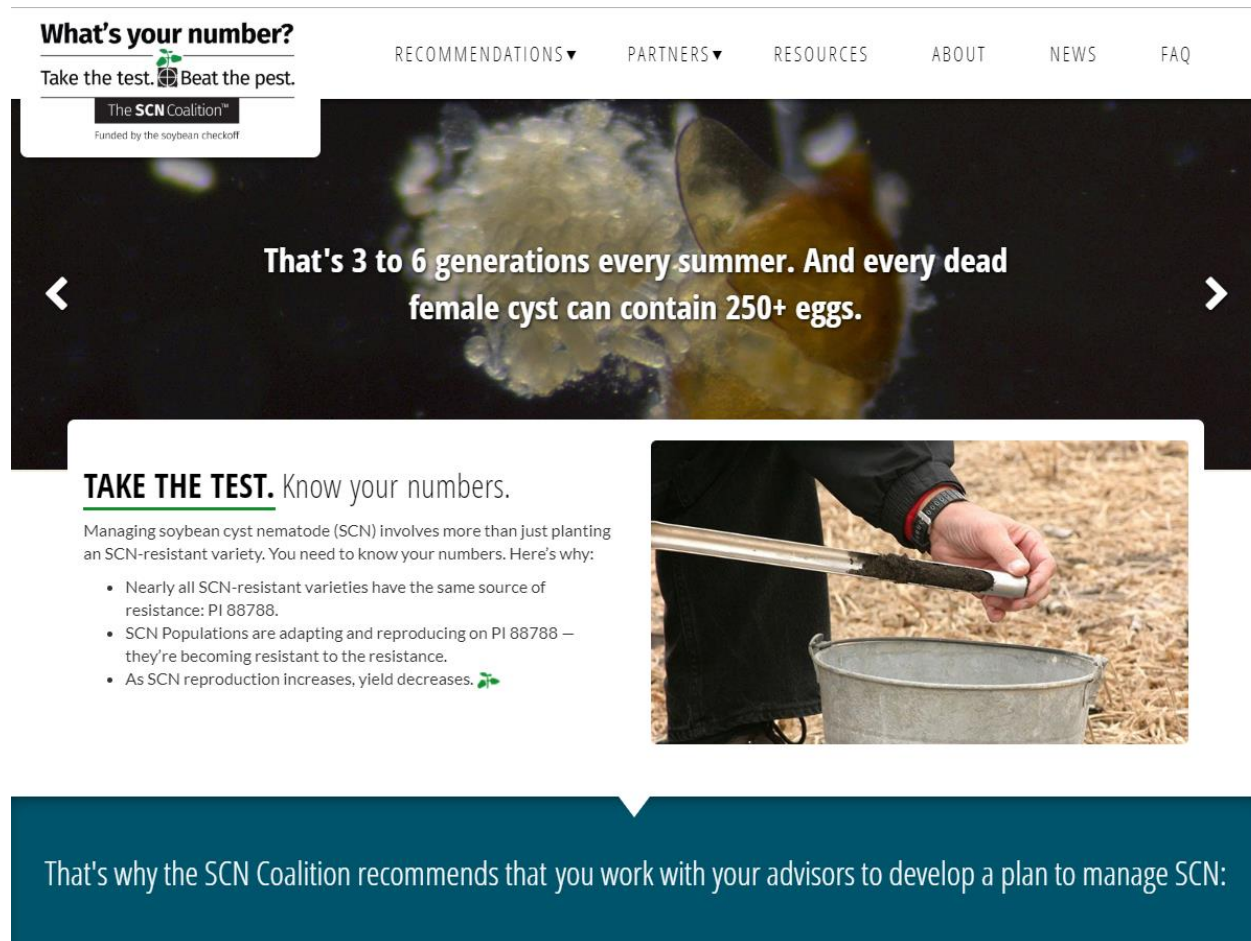
- Seed companies still label with “nematode resistant” or races
- Producers unfamiliar with system

<https://www.plantmanagementnetwork.org/pub/php/volume17/number2/PHP-PS-16-0615.pdf>




# Second Coming of SCN Coalition

<https://www.thescncoalition.com/>



The screenshot shows the website's header with navigation links: RECOMMENDATIONS, PARTNERS, RESOURCES, ABOUT, NEWS, and FAQ. The main banner features a microscopic image of a cyst and the text: "That's 3 to 6 generations every summer. And every dead female cyst can contain 250+ eggs." Below this is a section titled "TAKE THE TEST. Know your numbers." with a sub-headline "Managing soybean cyst nematode (SCN) involves more than just planting an SCN-resistant variety. You need to know your numbers. Here's why:" and a bulleted list of three points. To the right of the text is an image of a person using a soil sampling tool. At the bottom, a dark blue banner contains the text: "That's why the SCN Coalition recommends that you work with your advisors to develop a plan to manage SCN:"

**What's your number?**  
Take the test.  Beat the pest.


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**TAKE THE TEST.** Know your numbers.

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- Nearly all SCN-resistant varieties have the same source of resistance: PI 88788.
- SCN Populations are adapting and reproducing on PI 88788 — they're becoming resistant to the resistance.
- As SCN reproduction increases, yield decreases. 

That's why the SCN Coalition recommends that you work with your advisors to develop a plan to manage SCN:

# Root Knot Nematode

- *Meloidogyne* spp.
  - Five different species in NC
  - *M. enterolobii*
- Infections are characterized by reduced vigor, stunting, wilt, and chlorosis
- Roots appear deformed, have galls
  - Soybean nodules can be removed whereas galls are permanently in the tissues





# 2018 Trials

- Seed Treatments in Soybean
  - *M. incognita* (Hyde)
  - Mixed populations (Johnston)
  - SCN (Sandhills)

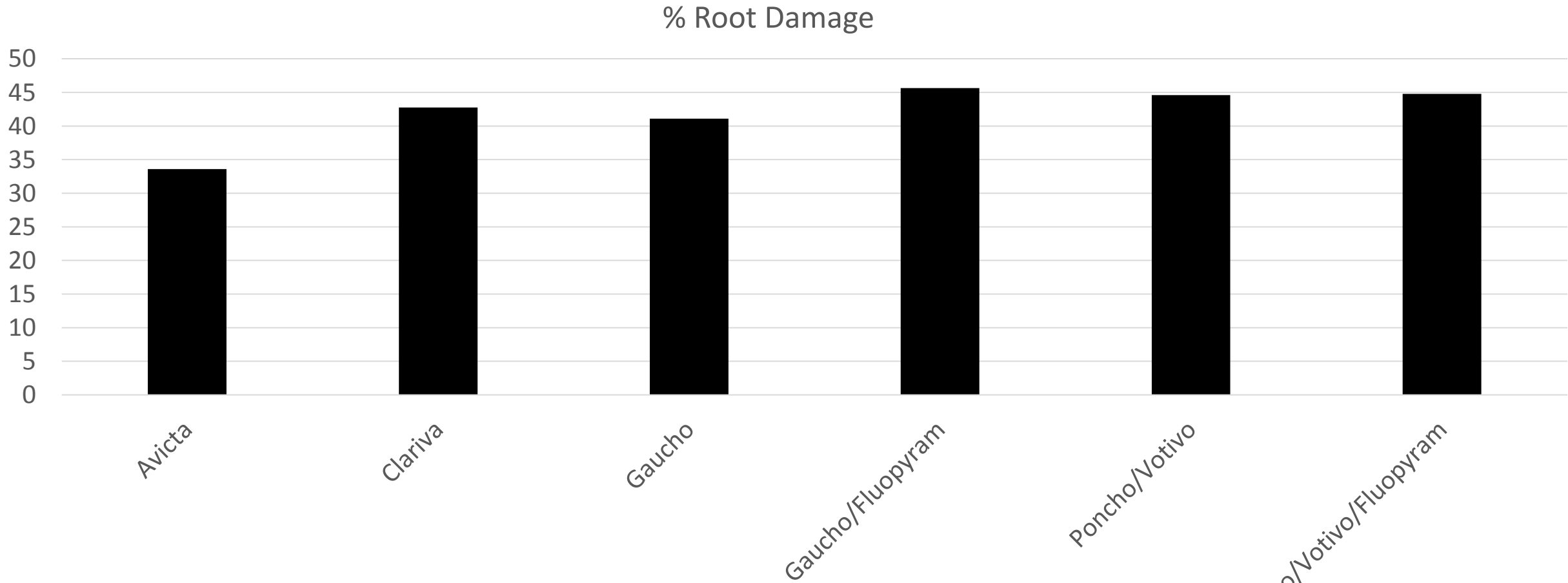


# Soybean Nematode Trial

## Seed Treatments

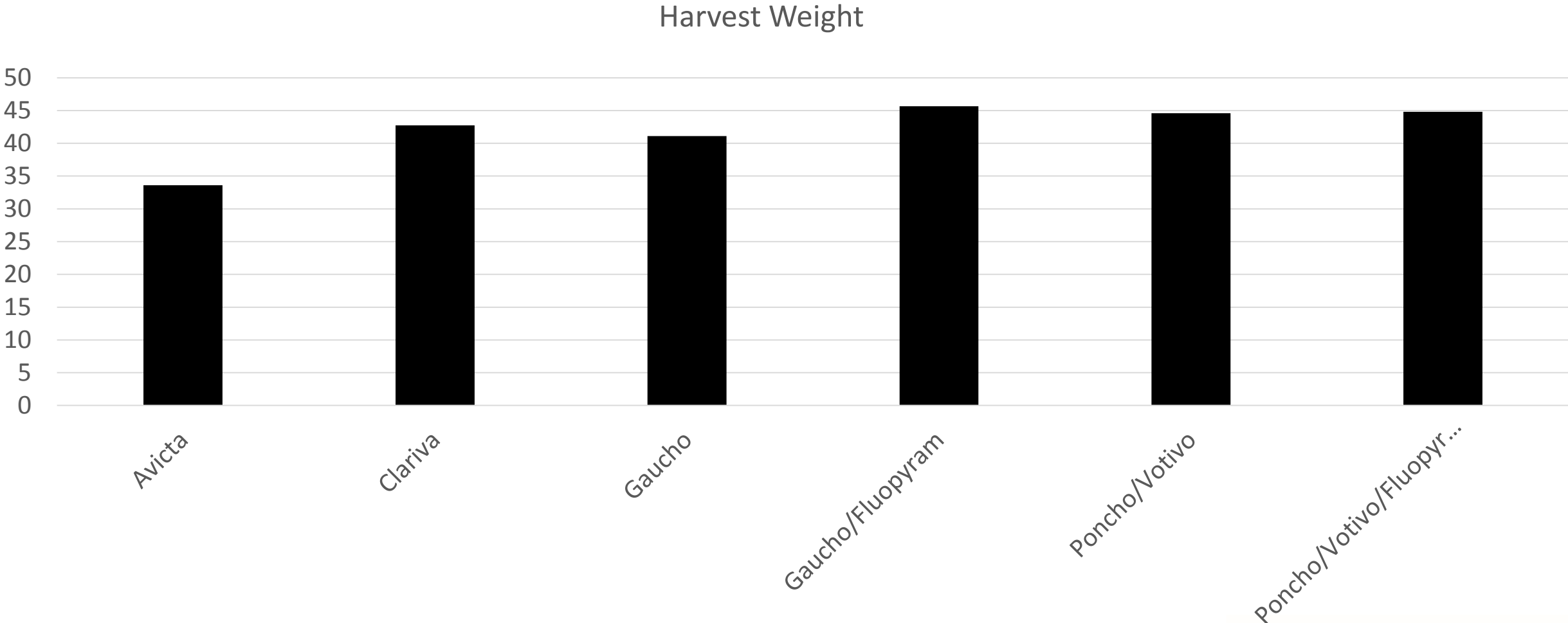
1. Gaucho (Imidacloprid, no-nematicide)
2. Avicta (Abamectin)
3. Clariva (*Pasteuria nishizawae*)
4. Gaucho/Fluopyram (Imidacloprid and Fluopyram)
5. Poncho/Votivo (Clothianidin and *Bacillus firmus*)
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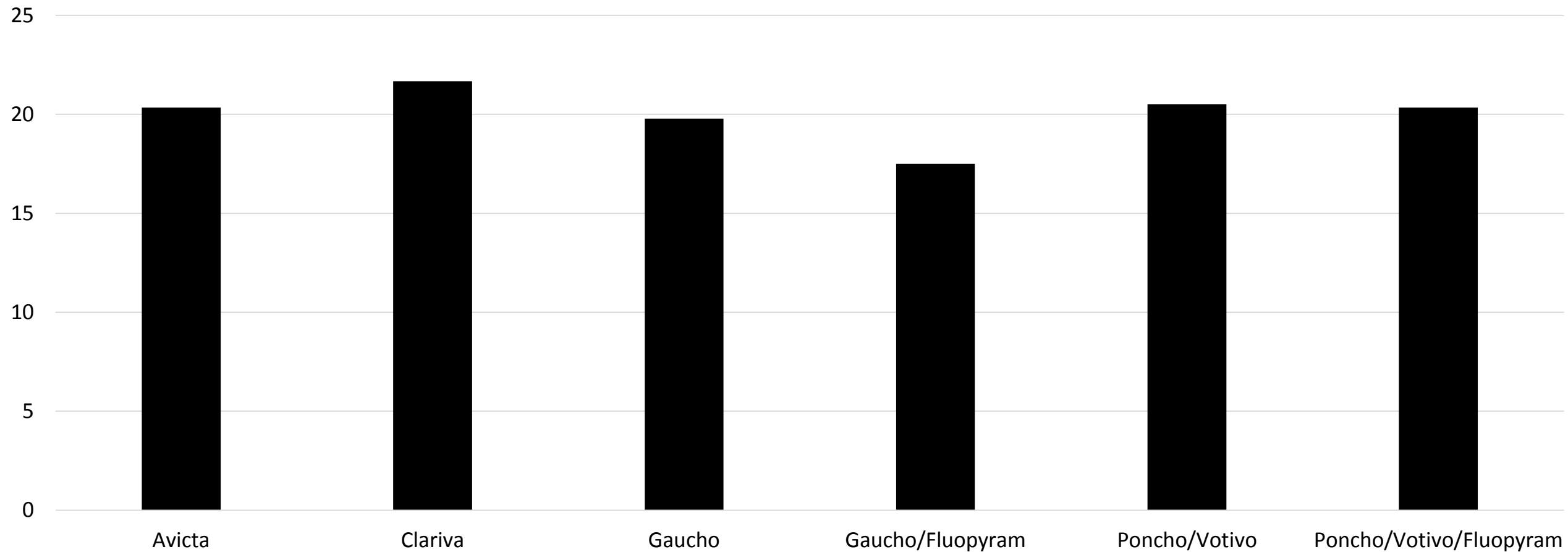


# Sandhills Research Station



# Sandhills (SCN)

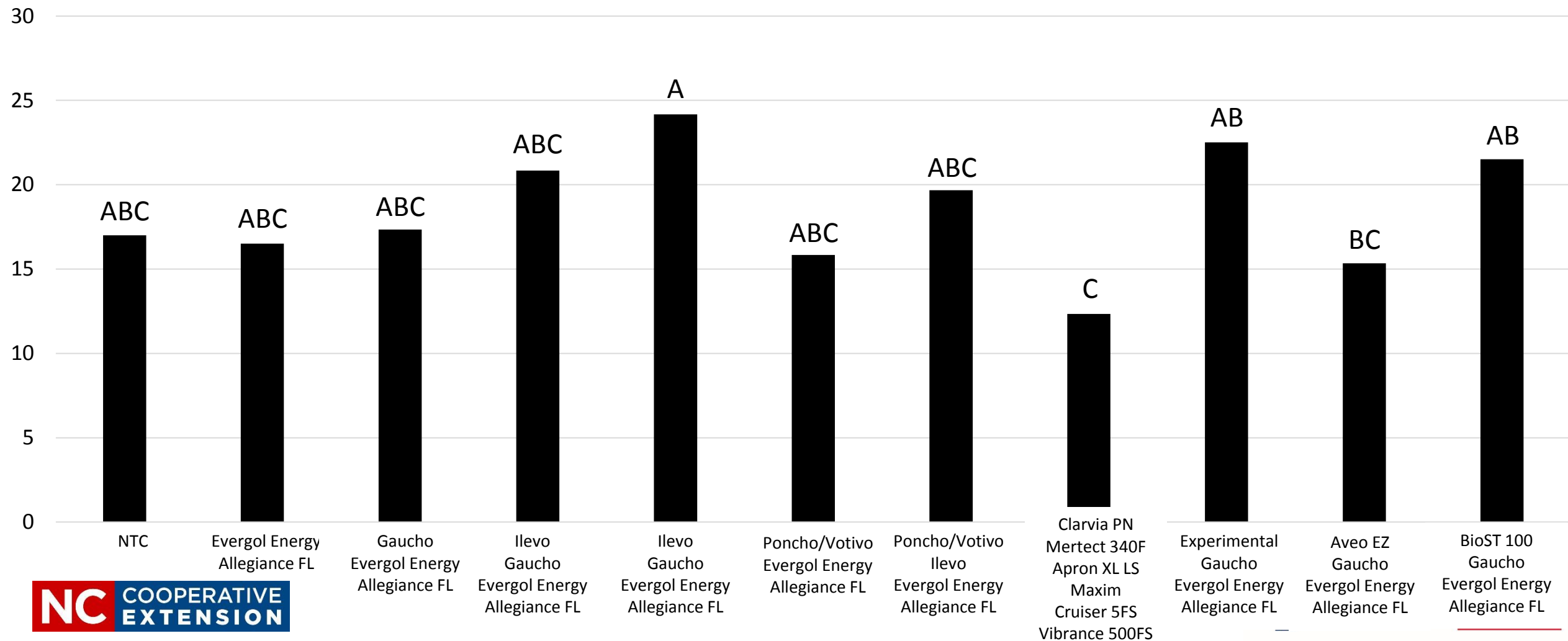
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# Sandhills (SCN Trial 2)

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# Take Home Message

- Seed treatments are sometimes effective
  - Seem better placed with SCN management than RKN
  - Sometimes pay for themselves, sometimes not worth the investment
- Testing important to determine method of control!
  - Seed treatments better in low-moderate pressure environments
  - Targeted fumigation may be needed for high pressure RKN or *M. enterolobii*

# Questions

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