

7-5-2004

Soybean aphids mostly quiet in late June

Marlin E. Rice

Iowa State University, merice@iastate.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <http://lib.dr.iastate.edu/cropnews>



Part of the [Agricultural Science Commons](#), [Agriculture Commons](#), and the [Entomology Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Rice, Marlin E., "Soybean aphids mostly quiet in late June" (2004). *Integrated Crop Management News*. 1583.
<http://lib.dr.iastate.edu/cropnews/1583>

The Iowa State University Digital Repository provides access to Integrated Crop Management News for historical purposes only. Users are hereby notified that the content may be inaccurate, out of date, incomplete and/or may not meet the needs and requirements of the user. Users should make their own assessment of the information and whether it is suitable for their intended purpose. For current information on integrated crop management from Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, please visit <https://crops.extension.iastate.edu/>.

Soybean aphids mostly quiet in late June

Abstract

Reports from Extension field crop specialists on June 28 revealed that the soybean aphid populations are consistently small, or nonexistent, in many fields and the insect is not a significant problem anywhere in Iowa. Paul Kassel, Extension field crop specialist, reported that a crop consultant had found soybean aphids in Buena Vista County, but again this was a small population. Matt O'Neal, assistant professor of Entomology, noted that the soybean aphids in his research plots in Ames were slowly increasing and had spread to about a half dozen plants in two rows.

Keywords

Entomology

Disciplines

Agricultural Science | Agriculture | Entomology

INTEGRATED CROP MANAGEMENT

Soybean aphids mostly quiet in late June

Reports from Extension field crop specialists on June 28 revealed that the soybean aphid populations are consistently small, or nonexistent, in many fields and the insect is not a significant problem anywhere in Iowa. Paul Kassel, Extension field crop specialist, reported that a crop consultant had found soybean aphids in Buena Vista County, but again this was a small population. Matt O'Neal, assistant professor of Entomology, noted that the soybean aphids in his research plots in Ames were slowly increasing and had spread to about a half dozen plants in two rows. He also noted that the aphid colonies were producing winged aphids, which means that the aphids will be moving to infest other plants or fields.

There has been some spraying of fields across eastern and southern Iowa but most indications are that these fields were not at the economic threshold of 250 aphids per plant. Scouting for soybean aphids should begin in early July and continue weekly through early August. More information will be presented next week on scouting guidelines.

This article originally appeared on page 82 of the IC-492(14) -- July 5, 2004 issue.

Source URL:

<http://www.ipm.iastate.edu/ipm/icm//ipm/icm/2004/7-5-2004/soyaphid.html>

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
University Extension