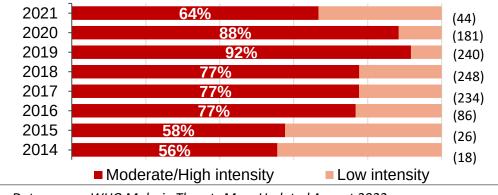


Global Insecticide Resistance and Vector Control trends and their implications for new tools, with a focus on impact and resistance monitoring

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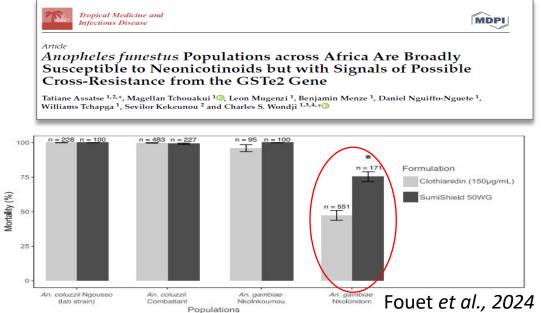
Widespread and increasing reports of insecticide resistance

• Increasing Pyrethroid Resistance Intensity

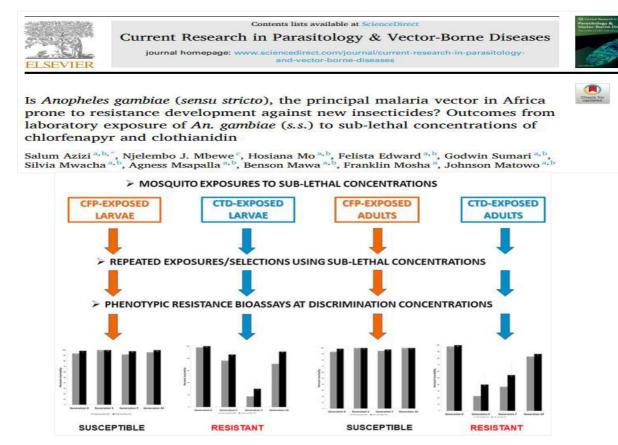


Data source: WHO Malaria Threats Map. Updated August 2022

• Clothianidin: resistance reported in some sites



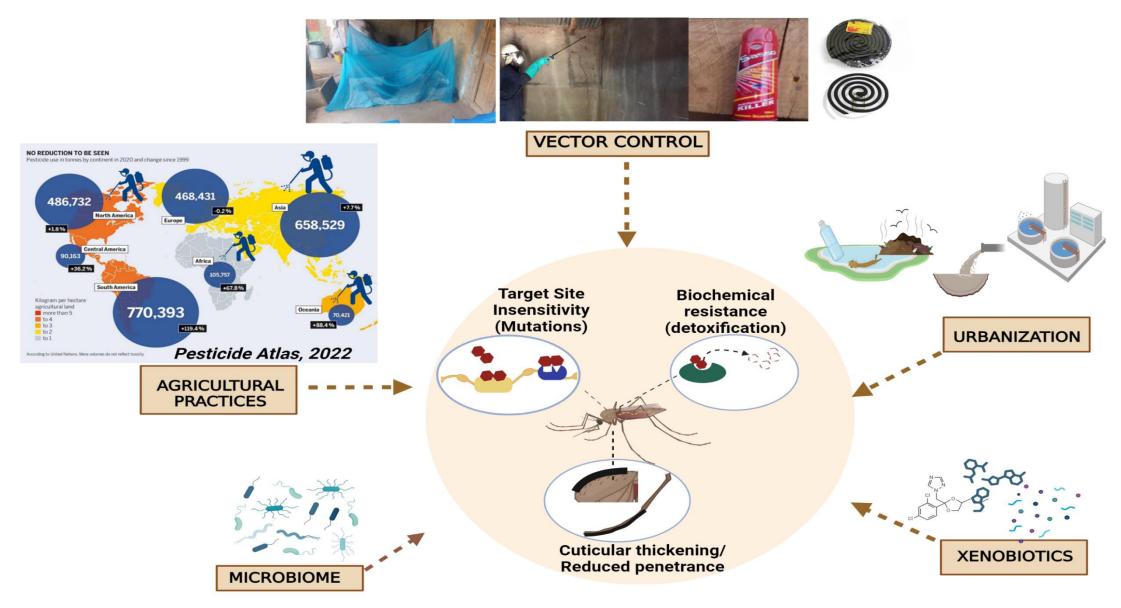
• Chlorfenapyr: Variability in IR tests across sites



Key findings: High mortality rates in chlorfenapyr-selected mosquitoes 10th *Gen.*

• Some indications of possible resistance in the field in some countries; need to confirm

Validated/Putative mechanisms facilitated by different factors



Operational Impact of IR and needs to address IR

What we know from literature

- Reduced efficacy of intervention
 - Space spraying (Sudsom et. al., 2015)
 - Reduced Temephos/Larviciding for *Aedes* control *(Sivabalakrishnan et al., 2023)*
 - household aerosolized insecticides products efficacy reduces (Grey et al., 2018)
 - Reduced efficacy of Standard ITNS (Strode et al., 2014, Churcher et al 2016)
 - Malaria resurgence in Uganda –possibly linked to IR to Clothianidin (*Epstein et al., 2023*)

• Sublethal Effects and Alternatives

- Delayed mortality and reduced fecundity in resistant vectors may partially counteract resistance.

(Nwankwo, 2021; Grigoraki et. al., 2021; Mwagira-Maina et al., 2021)

• New Tools showing varying efficacy

Feedback from key informant interviews

- NMEPs (East West and Southern Africa)
 - Capacity building, lack of granularity of data-linked to inadequate funding & challenges effective IRM
 - Community engagement to adapt traditional methods

• Researchers/Academia

 Need to revisit standardized tests, Increased funding, Entomological surveillance should be seen as an intervention

• Program Implementers & Funders

 Promote community adaptations in VC interventions; Need to develop predictive tools for IR

• Product Manufacturers

- Challenges in R&D: narrow market profit margins, lengthy and costly approval processes
- Donor fatigue: demonstrate impact of interventions
- Propose shared insecticide deployment in both agricultural and public health sectors

Landscape Analysis VC: Challenges& Opportunities (1/2)

Insecticide Treated Nets

- *Insecticide Resistance*: Limited chemical options for ITNs increase costs; high investment and time are required to market new products.
- Durability and quality perception issues
 - With some ITNs lasting less than two years, creating significant coverage gaps.
 - Durability more policy-related than technical.
- *Innovation Hurdles*: Economic risks deter first-in-class innovations; "me too" approvals are easier and less costly.
- Waste Management: Interest in eco-friendly solutions like biodegradable packaging; regulatory challenges for alternative packaging methods.

Indoor Residual Spraying

- *Need to demonstrate efficacy*: Need to document IRS' epidemiological and economic benefits to justify its use and investment.
- **Cost Challenges**: The shift to more expensive nonpyrethroid insecticides has led to a significant decrease in IRS coverage, from 5.5% in 2010 to just 2.4% in 2021.
- *Innovative Implementation:* Exploring district or community-based IRS strategies could offer cost-effective alternatives to large-scale
- **Private Sector Engagement**: The potential for IRS expansion, offers a promising avenue to expand coverage and effectiveness.

Landscape Analysis VC: Challenges& Opportunities (2/2)

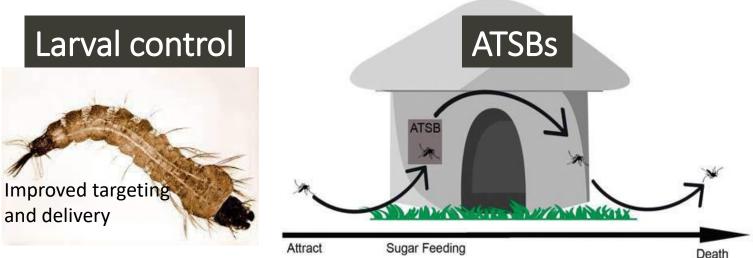
Attractive Targeted Sugar Baits

- Intellectual Property and Development: The pace of ATSB development is influenced by Intellectual Property challenges
 - There's significant potential for *Aedes* control in urban settings.
- Technical and Market Challenges: Refining attractants and toxicants is crucial, with the need for rigorous trials for approval, posing hurdles for rapid deployment.

Larval Source Management (LSM) -Integrating into National Malaria Programs

- Challenges in Scaling LSM: LSM faces barriers including limited funding, fragmented implementation, and complex execution, hindering its integration into national malaria control strategies.
- **Technological Advances**: Recent innovations in larvicide application technology offer effective, widearea coverage, addressing "few, fixed, findable" habitat limitations and expanding LSM's applicability.
- **Opportunities for Integration:** LSM's role in resistance management and urban malaria control is increasingly recognized, necessitating its inclusion as a core intervention in vector control programs.

Expanding vector control for Humanitarian Emergencies: Selected tools with high potential





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