Chlorochroa sayi and C. uhleri (Hemiptera: Pentatomidae)

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	together here because they have a similar biology, and differ slightly in their distribution
	and host plants.
Where	EPPO region: absent
	North America:
	<u>C. sayi:</u>
	USA (throughout the Western USA; Anon., ND; UC IPM, 2011). Throughout the west,
	from Montana and eastern Texas west to California; found in Arkansas (although unusually
	east) (SimplyKitchenGarden, ND). Map in Buxton and Thomas (1983) (does not include
	Arkansas).
	Canada: doubtful. Several publications mention British Columbia (e.g, Anon. ND,
	SimplyKitchenGarden, ND). However, University of Alberta (ND) mentions that there is
	no record for C. sayi north of 46° N (map in Buxton and Thomas, 1983). Scudder and
	Thomas (1987) mention that <i>C. sayi</i> does not occur in Canada and that records were
	misidentifications of <i>C. uhleri</i> . No recent record of <i>C. sayi</i> in Canada was found.
	<u><i>C. uhleri</i></u> : USA, Canada (UC IPM, 2011, University of Alberta, ND). From Saskatchewan
	and the Dakotas, Nebraska and New Mexico west to the Pacific Ocean
	(SimplyKitchenGarden, ND). The map in Buxton and Thomas (1983) does not include
	Saskatchewan, only Alberta and British Columbia. Scudder and Thomas (1987) mention
	that records of C. sayi in Canada were misidentifications of C. uhleri.
Climatic similarity	High. 9 common climates for C. sayi and 11 for C. uhleri considering the areas mentioned
	above.
On which plants	For both: tomato (UC IPM, 2011, Berlinger, 1987); wheat, alfalfa, Salsola iberica,
	Sisymbrium altissimum (Buxton and Thomas, 1983; University Alberta, ND; Anon., ND).
	Alfalfa, barley, oat, rye, wheat, occasionally asparagus, bean, cabbage, lettuce, pea, tomato
	(SimplyKitchenGarden, ND, considering C. sayi and C. uhleri together). Daane et al. (ND
	& 2005) also mention pistachio.
	<u>C. uhleri</u> : Descurainia pinnata (Buxton and Thomas, 1983; University Alberta, ND).
	Salsoa spp., Balsamorhiza sagittata (University Alberta, ND).
	<u>C. sayi</u> : Barley, rye Atriplex spp., Ephedra spp., Grayia spinosa, Artemisia spp. (Buxton
	and Thomas, 1983); also red clover, grasses, weeds (Anon., ND). Regulated by New
	Zealand on pears from Idaho (Biosecurity NZ, 1999).
Damage	Both species have a similar biology. Eggs are laid on leaves. Nymphs and adults feed on
Duniage	fruit and seeds, also leaves and stems (SimplyKitchenGarden, ND; UC IPM, 2011), and are
	mobile. UC IPM (2011) refers to green fruit, but no more information was found on
	whether these are preferred or whether mature fruit are also attacked. Both are mentioned
	amongst major pest of economic importance for tomato for North America by Berlinger
	(1987). In California, Hoffman et al. (1987) mention that <i>C. sayi</i> and <i>C. uhleri</i> are the less
	important of the stink bugs attacking tomato (compared to Euschistus conspersus, Nezara
	viridula, Thyantha accerra); however UC IPM (2011) indicate areas where they are more
	prevalent than others. Both species are part of a group of bugs attacking tomato in North
	America (that also include Thyantha accerra, Euschistus conspersus, Nezara viridula).
Dissemination	Adults fly. For tomato fruit, eggs may be associated mostly to green parts, while nymphs
	and adults may also be associated with fruit (but are mobile). No additional data on
	dissemination was found.
Pathway	Plants for planting, seeds, fruits and vegetables of host plants from countries where C. sayi
	or <i>C. uhleri</i> occurs.

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Sources

Several hosts are major crops in the EPPO region. The climatic similarity according to the EPPO Study between the area where it occurs and the EPPO region is high. <u>*C. sayi*</u> : quarantine pest for Korea Rep. 2011 (from IPP)

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