

Current work on the control of invasive species of crayfish

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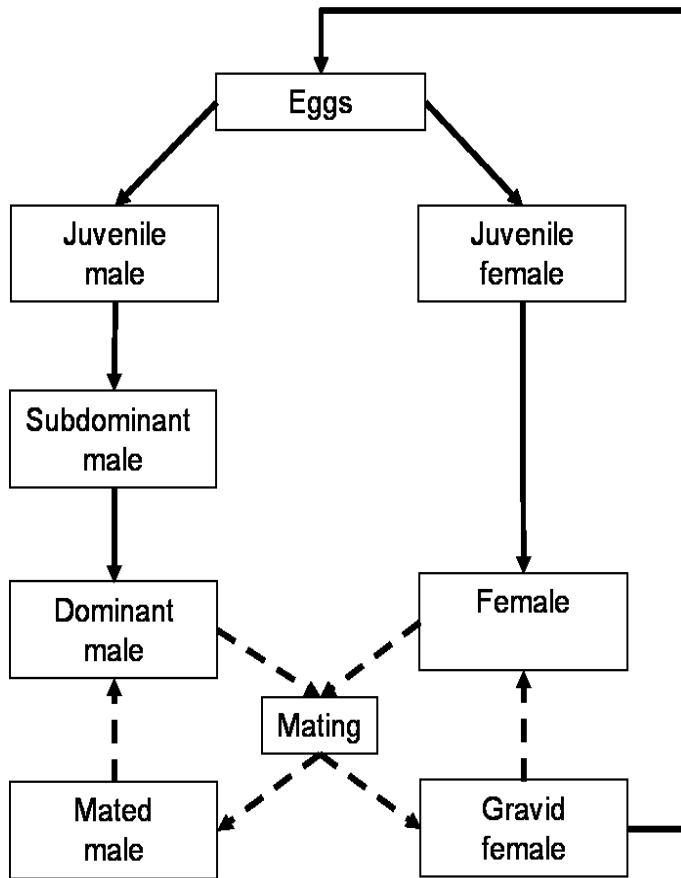


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Review of methods for the control of invasive crayfish in Great Britain

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Modelling Crayfish dynamics

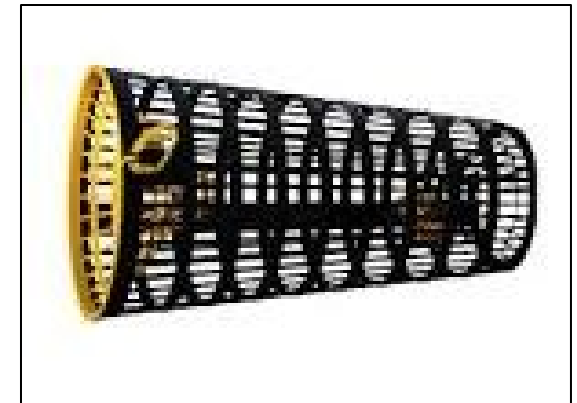




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Start up

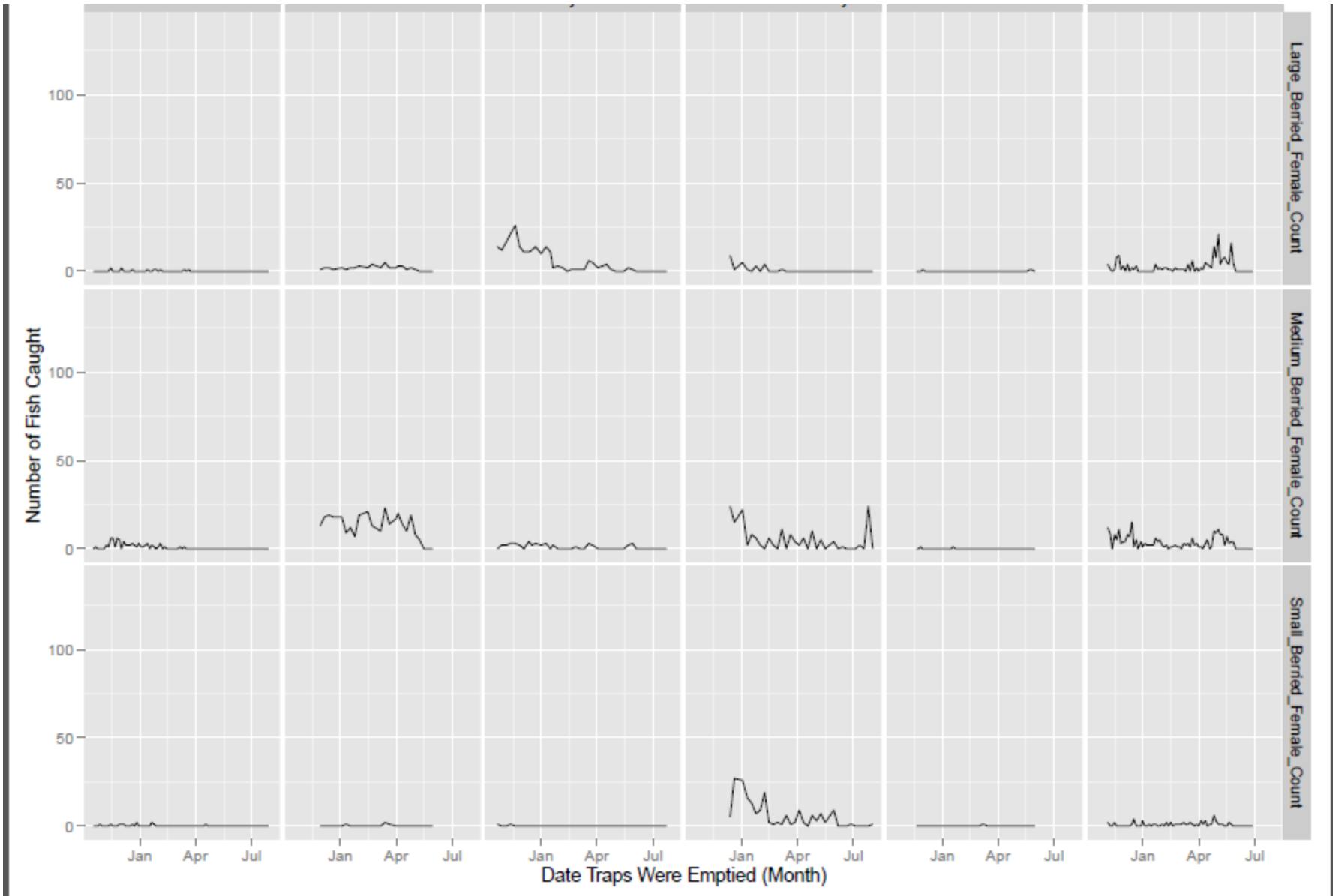
- Identification of sites
- Development of protocol
 - Not too complicated
 - Robust
 - Standardised
 - Disposal of animals?
- Assessment of capability
 - How much can each site manage?
 - How will this effect results?
- Commencement of work
 - Provide information
 - Delivery of traps
 - Bait

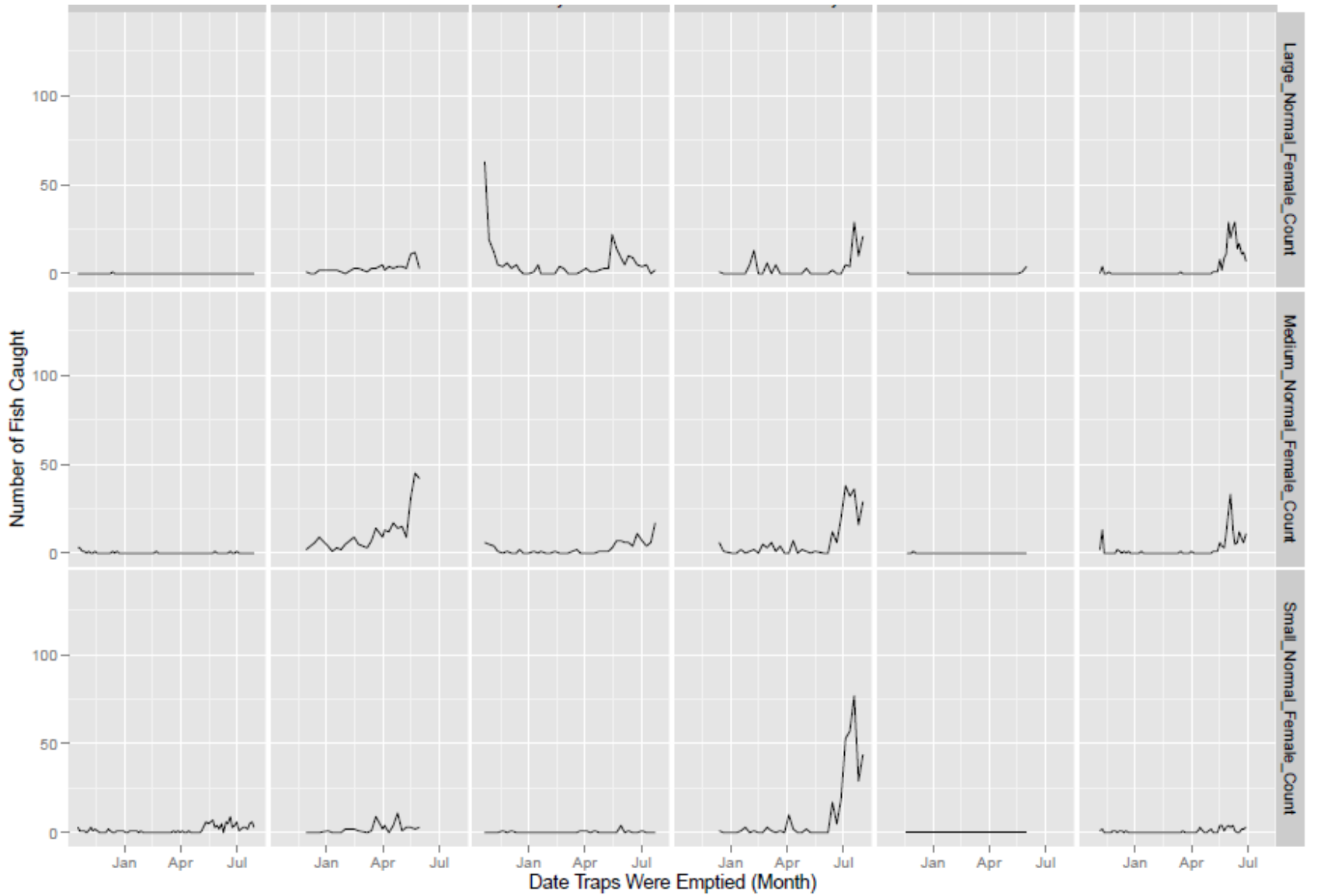


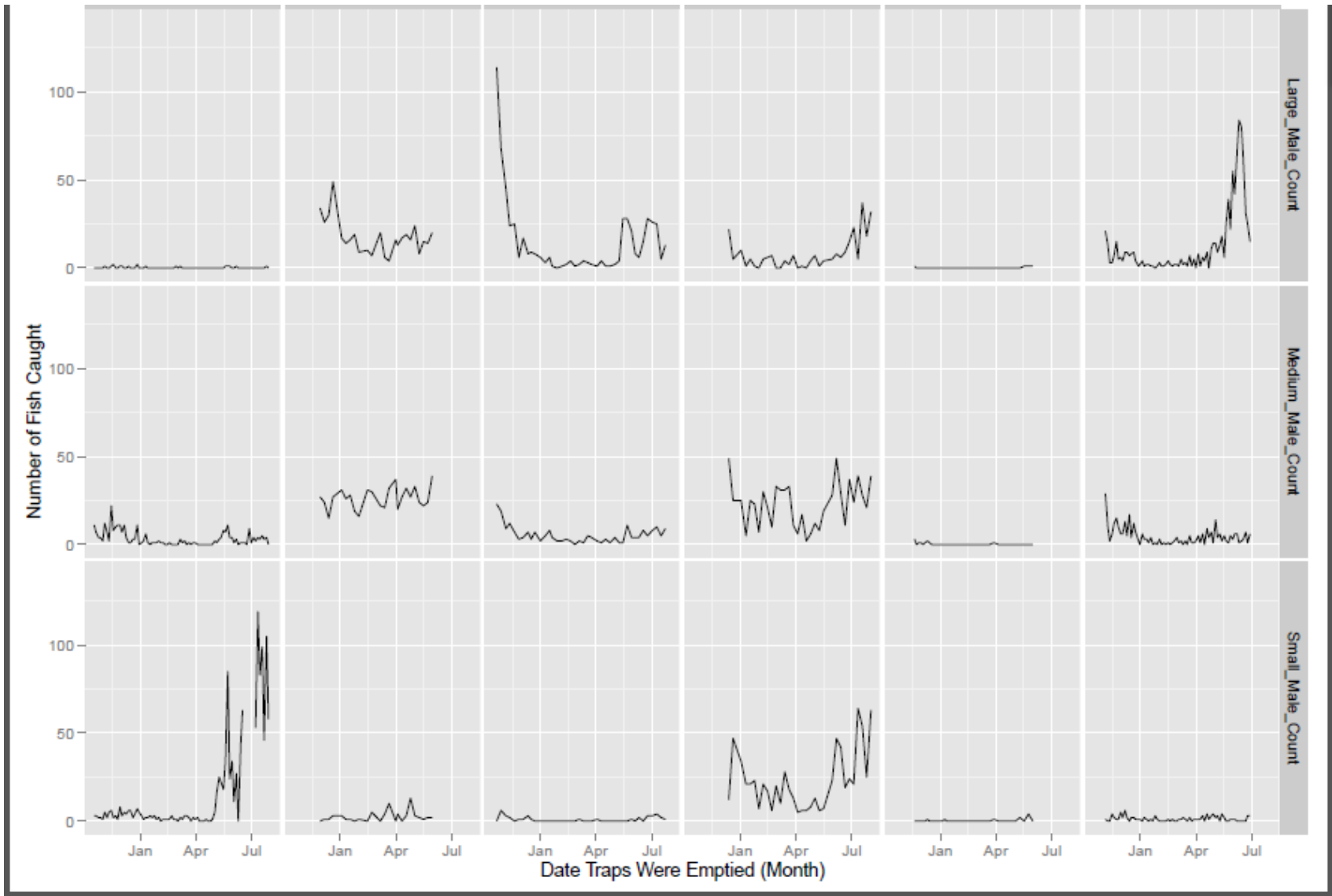
What are we finding?



Name of Site	Number of Record Sheets	Date First Trap Was Set	Date Last Trap Was Emptied	Total Duration of Experiment (Days)	Shortest Trapping Interval	Longest Trapping Interval	
1	91	14/10/2013	29/08/2014	319	3	4	
2	24	22/11/2013	30/05/2014	189	7	14	
3	40	10/10/2013	23/07/2014	286	5	12	
4	32	06/12/2013	01/08/2014	238	6	14	
5	45	16/11/2013	26/07/2014	252	3	8	
6	68	29/10/2013	28/06/2014	242	6	8	







Questions

- What are the pathways for the spread of invasive non-native species (INNS) for your discussion area (ie terrestrial / freshwater / marine)
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- How has citizen science been used in the monitoring of INNS through these pathways?
 - Who has led these schemes? (eg national organisation, local recording group)
 - How have volunteers been approached / informed about the issues? (eg through apps, local organisations, wildlife trusts etc)
 - Which organisations/people have been needed to be involved to make the citizen science approach work? (eg port authorities, farmers etc)
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- Which approaches / schemes have been most successful in using citizen science to monitor INNS?
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- Has citizen science tested / implemented INNS control processes?
- What barriers have you come up against and how did you overcome them?
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- What else could be done to enable citizen scientists to monitor INNS?