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**Introduction**

*Eastern Africa Region (Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Rwanda & Burundi)*

**Coffee Varieties grown**

- Robusta coffee - Uganda
- Arabica coffee - Kenya, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Rwanda & Burundi

**Key insect pests**

- Coffee Berry Borer (Broca) - *Hypothenemus hampei*
- Antestia bugs - *Antestiopsis* spp
- White Borer - *Anthores leuconotus*
- Green scales - *Coccus alpinus*
- Yellow Headed Borer - *Dirphya nigricornis*
- etc

**Coffee Berry Borer (CBB)**

- Damaged & Undamaged coffee beans
- Adult CBB boring
- Undamaged beans
- Damaged beans
- Yield losses 80 - 96%

**CBB Impact on Production**

50% of foreign exchange earnings for Eastern Africa regional countries depend on coffee export.
- Heavy infestation by CBB > 96% occurs in the region.
- Yield losses 80 - 96%
Management Strategies

(a) Cultural - (stripping)
(b) Chemical - (spraying)

(c) Biological - (Parasitoids & Fungal pathogens)

- CBB parasitized by Phymastichus coffea
- Cephalonomia stephanoderis
- Prorops nasuta
- Beuveria bassiana (Fungal pathogen)

- The parasitoids (Prorops nasuta, Cephalonomia stephanoderis, Phymastichus coffea) and fungal pathogens (Beuveria bassiana) are indigenous to Eastern Africa region
- These have been exported for classical biocontrol of CBB in countries like Colombia, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica, El Salvador, Ecuador, India, Brazil and Mexico
- Promising results in parasitism have been achieved from Phymastichus coffea

Proposed Future Management Strategies

- Development of coffee resistant cultivars to CBB.
- Inorganic and organic fertilizers uses to deter or reduce the infestation levels of coffee beans
- Integration of biocontrol, botanicals, cultural and selective insecticides as suitable strategies for CBB management

Conclusion and Recommendations

- CBB as a global problem would require global approach where the existing strategies can be shared
- The existing potential parasitoids from Eastern Africa Region need to be explored further so that other coffee producing nations can benefit

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