

Influence of Religious Temple
Environments on Mosquito Species
Abundance and key Breeding sites
: A Comparative Study of Thai
and Chinese Temples in Trang, Thailand





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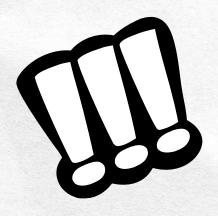
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# Introduction



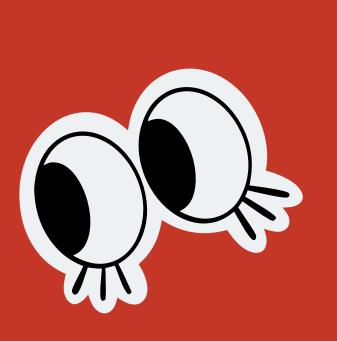
Thai temples



Chinese temples





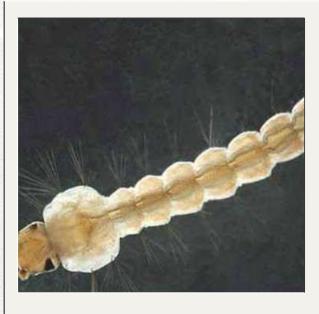




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Ae. aegypti spp.



Ae.albopictus













# Objectives

Compare mosquito species abundance and key breeding sites in Thai and Chinese temple environments

Examine the impact of cleaning practices on mosquito abundance and breeding sites within these temple settings



## Material and methods



Fish net



Plastic bag



Cup



Plastic spoon





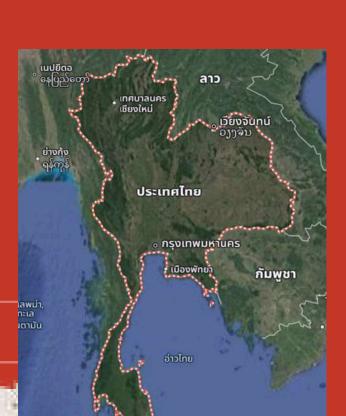








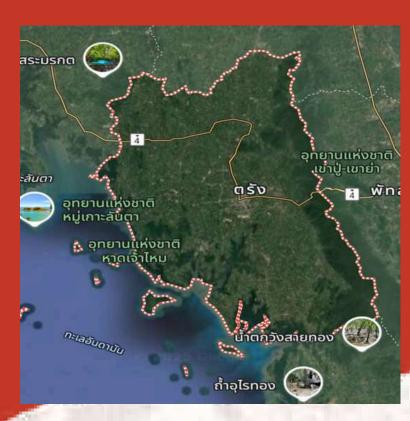
## Study sites



(a) Map of Thailand



(d) Map of Chang Chui Cho Sue Shrine Temple



(b) Map of Trang



(e) Map of Tantiya Phirom



(c) Map of Matchimmaphum Temple

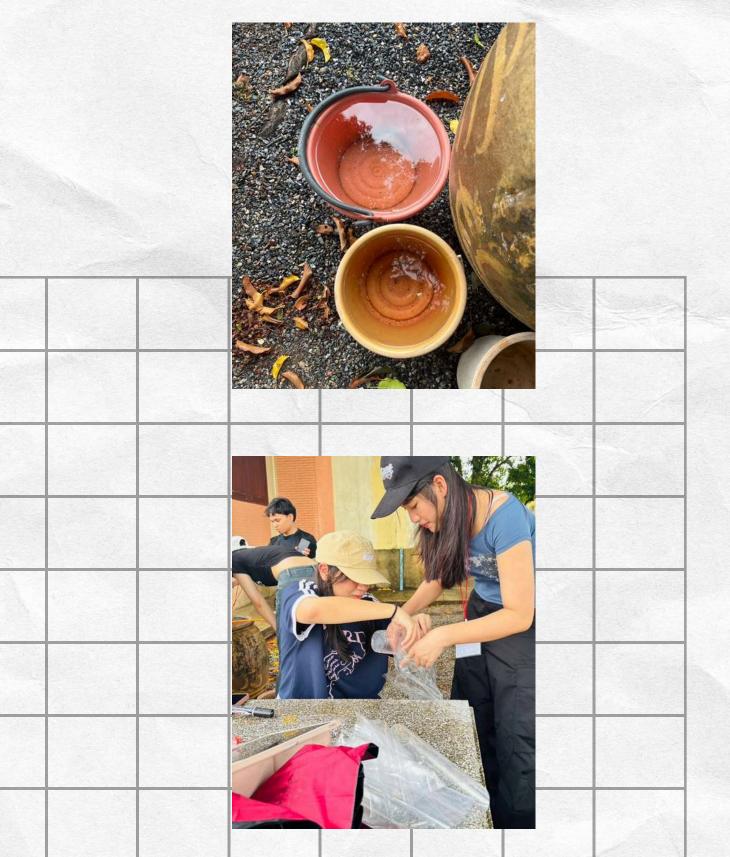


(f) Map of San Chao Kew Ong Aia Temple.

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## Sites Observed



















### Container index

Thai Temple

57.9 %

Chinese Temple

100%

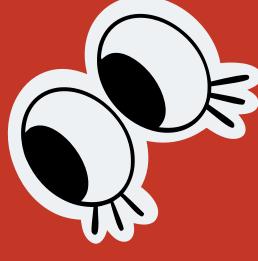
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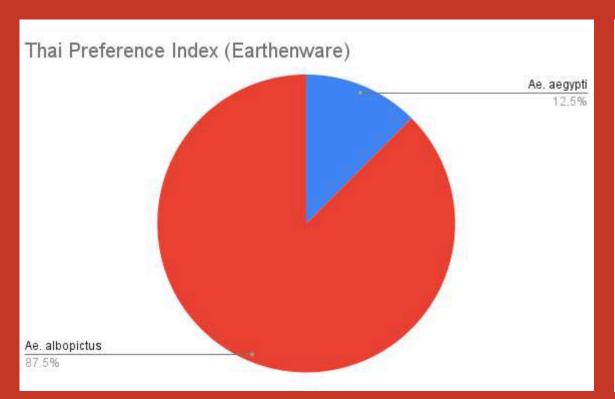
46.7%

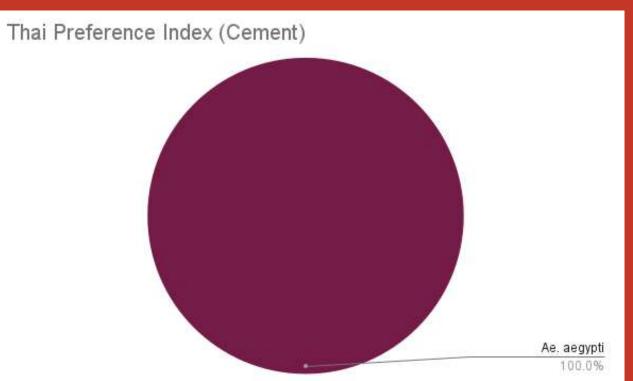


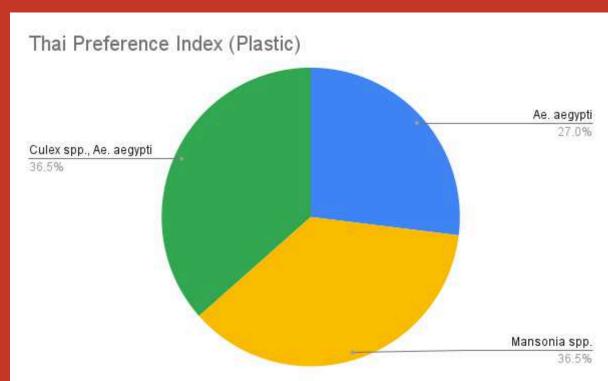
- 1. Chinese temples had only Aedes aegypti and Aedes albopictus, while Thai temples had more species including Culex spp. and Mansonia spp..
- 2. Chi-Square test confirmed a significant link between mosquito species and temple types (p = 0.028). Fisher's Exact Test further supported these findings.

### Preference index









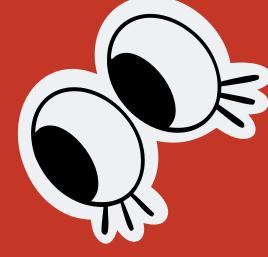
Earthenware

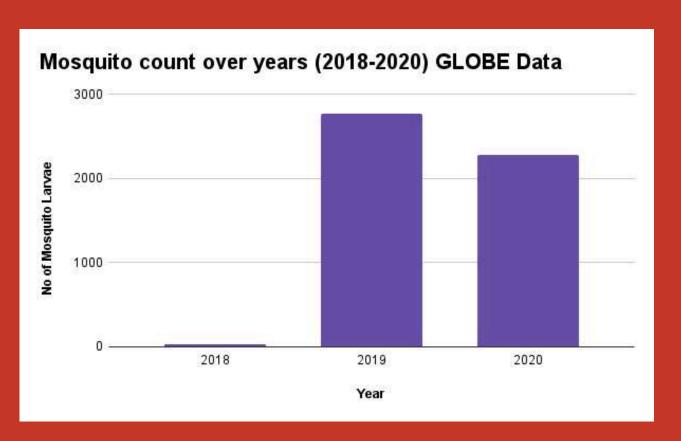
Cement

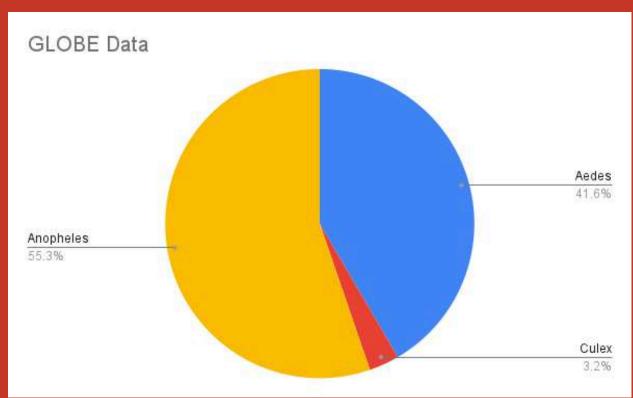
Plastic

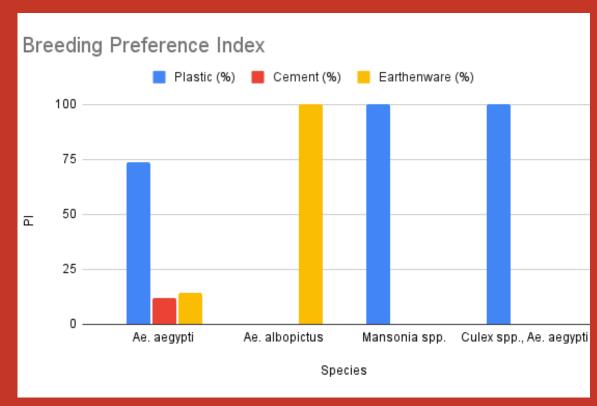


### Globe Data for Trang (2018-2020)





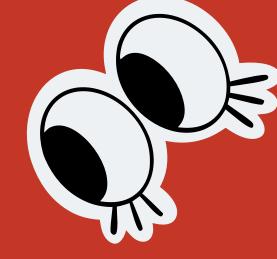


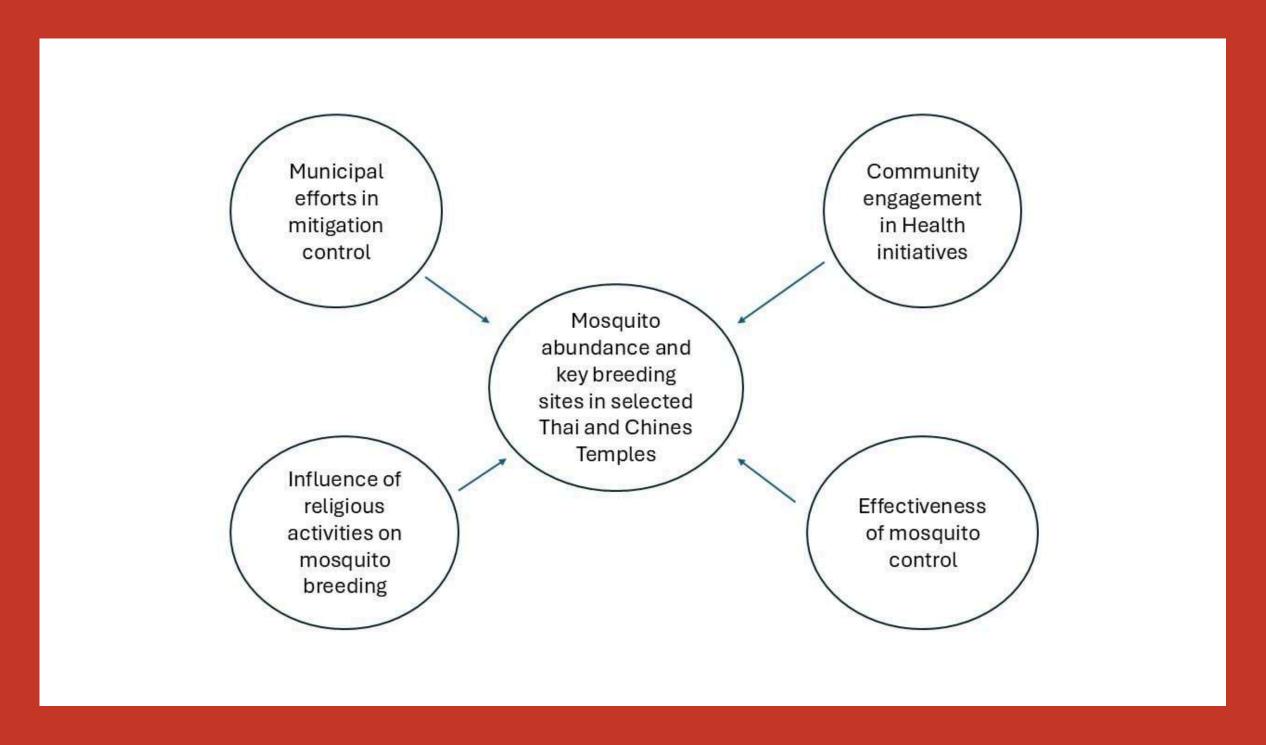


- Peak in mosquito larvae in 2019, slight decline in 2020.
- Breeding preferences confirmed across different container types.



# The impact of mosquito control and mitigation practices on mosquito abundance and key breeding sites

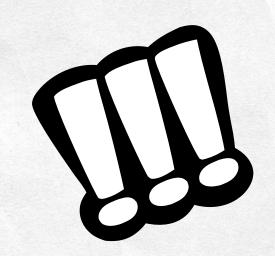




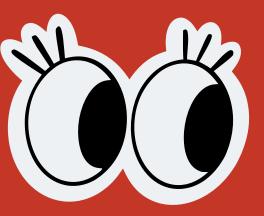


### Conclusion

- Significant differences in mosquito species distribution between Chinese and Thai temples due to environmental and structural factors.
- High Container Index (100%) in Chinese temples highlights the need for targeted mosquito control interventions.
- Short-term chemical treatments are insufficient; sustainable strategies should focus on community engagement and environmental management.
- Integrated control strategies combining biological, chemical, and environmental methods are more effective.
- Future research with larger datasets is needed to refine and enhance mosquito control measures.



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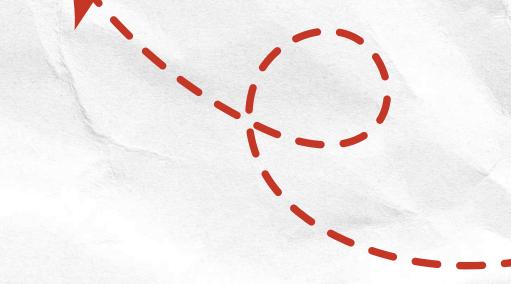
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