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© साहित्यकारांतील मते, संदर्भ, घटना, व अन्वयार्थ हे लेखकांचे स्वतंत्र संशोधन लेखन आहे. या बाबींशी प्रकाशक, मुख्य संपादक, संपादक मंडळ, सल्लागार समिती, समीक्षक मंडळ सहमत असल्याचे असे नाही.

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Because larvae begin damaging the developing fruits when they are still enclosed inside the flower, the best control can be achieved by injecting an insecticide into the flower after it first becomes visible, but before it starts bending over from the vertical position. A single injection at this stage, applied about 1/3 of the way down from the flower tip, will percolate down to protect all the hands inside. This protection will last until the bracts begin to fall away and no more egg laying occurs.

Some growers prefer to lift or remove the flower bracts and dust or spray insecticide onto the fruits after the flower has bent over. This method can stop some of the damage, but not all of it, because by this stage feeding has already begun.

Flowering is more or less continuous in banana plantations in American Samoa, and the stage at which insecticide must be applied lasts only a few days for each plant. Therefore, it is important to check the plantation frequently to ensure that all emerging inflorescences are treated.

Some banana varieties appear to be less susceptible to scab moth damage. Left untreated, these varieties may produce a satisfactory product for markets that can tolerate some damage.