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Sudden oak death is beginning to take a toll on California's nearly \$3 billion nursery industry, with federal regulators on Friday announcing a statewide quarantine on shipments of all plants susceptible to the tree-killing disease.

The move requires the plants to be inspected and cleared before shipping. It was spurred by recent restrictions imposed in several states following discoveries of sudden oak death at more than a dozen California nurseries. Similar shipping

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Sycamores and red oaks should replace the landmark row of eucalyptuses that once towered above Broadway in Sonoma, the City Council decided Wednesday. But council members were disappointed that state budget woes have prompted Caltrans to delay the project until at least next summer. In March, the state removed about 45 eucalyptus trees between Napa Road and East MacArthur Street after one of the trees fell on a hotel.

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Forty-five eucalyptus trees along Broadway in Sonoma will get the ax later this month because they are in danger of falling on property and passers-by, Caltrans officials said.

Some residents are concerned about what the road will look like without the 100-foot-tall trees that were planted in the early 1900s. They tower above Broadway between Napa Road and East MacArthur Street, dwarfing nearby buildings and telephone poles.

``It's going to be like we're losing

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Scientists are using high-tech methods to try to get a handle on a deadly fungus that is cutting a wide swath through Northern California's oak forests.

Using Global Positioning System-based mapping and high-resolution aerial photography, researchers are hoping to determine how the disease spreads and which forests are at risk so they can try to find a way of stop it. And ground zero for the research is Sonoma State University's Fairfield Osborn Preserve, 200 acres

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SACRAMENTO -- State forest and agriculture officials said Tuesday they will begin with public education rather than regulation in hopes of keeping the disease killing oak trees from spreading outside coastal California.

Scientists have pushed for restrictions limiting movement of oak material from affected counties, including Sonoma, Napa and Marin, but state regulators said they must know more about how the disease spreads and how it might be controlled.

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Oregon has slapped an emergency quarantine on California oak, fearing the disease decimating three oak species might spread north.

The quarantine is supported by leaders of a task force attempting to battle sudden oak death in California. It requested similar quarantines from state and federal agriculture agencies without success. Oregon's move forces the California Department of Food and Agriculture and county agricultural commissioners to carry out its quarantine and certify

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Coast live oaks are evergreen. So the brown tree canopies Julia Clothier noticed in a Sonoma mountain

preserve began to alarm her this summer. Clothier feared the disease killing oaks across coastal California had moved into the 220-acre Fairfield-Osborne Preserve she manages. She called in the scientists, who in June discovered the fungus that causes sudden oak death. Scientists confirmed the disease was killing the coast live oaks.

``The scary thing is we don't know

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SAN RAFAEL -- Government funding has increased dramatically to fight the disease killing oaks, and experts on the front line pushed for more Wednesday. With an infusion of \$1.1 million in federal and state money, researchers, foresters and firefighters say they are starting to get the support they need to try to control the spread of sudden oak death. The California Oak Mortality Task Force made a pitch for more funding Wednesday at a meeting in San Rafael attended by representatives of

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Marin County Supervisor Cynthia Murray declared on Wednesday, ``We are at ground zero for an ecological disaster."

Murray is right. Sudden Oak Death is killing trees in Cazadero and Jack London and Sugarloaf state parks. Annadel oaks may soon be infected. While scientists recently identified the fungus that kills the trees, it is still unknown how the pest is transmitted and how it can be killed. It could be years before there is conclusive evidence verifying

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BYLINE: MICHAEL COIT

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VALLEJO -- The disease killing oaks probably is triggered by a pest new to California and could take years to run its course, leaders of a statewide task force said Wednesday.

Sudden Oak Death is a ``disaster in slow motion" that has authorities preparing for permanent ecological changes across the state. Fearing the disease could spread as far as the East Coast, the U.S. Forest Service is weighing a quarantine on shipments of oak material, such as mulch, firewood

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