

Idaho Invasive Species Program Update

Idaho Invasive Species Council December 14, 2022







Invasive Species Program Areas

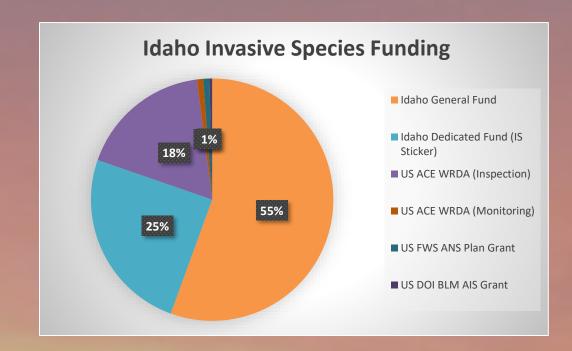
- Prevention
 - Watercraft Inspection
- Early Detection Monitoring
 - Plankton tow
 - Adult surveys
- Management and Control
 - Active control programs
 - Rapid response planning
- Education and Outreach
 - Public campaigns
 - Partnerships





IS Program Budget

- Prior to FY18 Invasive Species program operated on \$1.4 million/year budget, funded through the Invasive Species Sticker.
- FY18 (to current):
 - \$3,143,300 in ongoing appropriation from the General Fund
 - \$1,900,000 in one-time federal fund spending authority (USACE APC WID)
 - \$1,500,000 base spending authority from the Invasive Species Fund
 - \$600K for site improvements
 - Other federal grants
 - BLM, USFS, USFWS







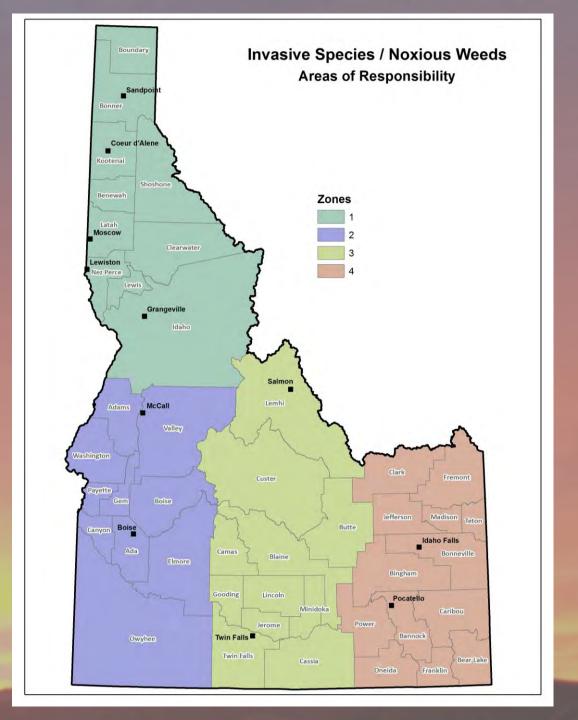




ISDA Staff Organization (Expansion)

During the 2021-22 Legislative session, the Plants division was approved for 5 additional staff for the Noxious weeds and Invasive Species Programs. Those positions are working towards being filled

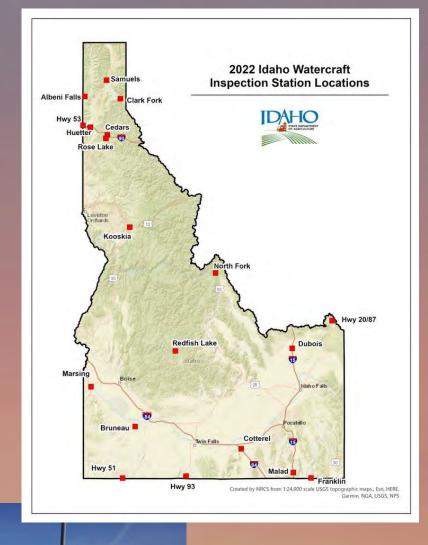
| Region | Noxious Weeds | Invasive Species |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| North | Jenny Roman Tech 3- Ryan Hanna | Specialist- vacant Tech 3- Vacant |
| West | Bethany Muffley Tech 3- Vacant | Sam Kennedy |
| Central | Michael Cellan | Aaron Ursenbach |
| East | Madi Patterson Tech 3- Glenn Maybe | Cole Morrison Tech 3- Vacant |
| Statewide | Saul Teska- GIS | Sam Kennedy-GHMC |
| Section Manager | Jeremey Varley | Nic Zurfluh |





2022 Watercraft Inspection

- **14**th Year of the inspection program
 - **102,670** inspections
 - **1,068,612** from 2009-2022
- **36** Mussel fouled watercraft
 - 17 Destined to Idaho
- **19** Inspection stations
 - 8 Local station cooperators
- Extended night operations
 - 18 Hour (6AM-midnight)
 - Malad (I-15 N), Cedars (I-90W), Jackpot (HWY 93 N)
 - **24** Hour
 - Cotterell (I-84W)
- Law enforcement support
 - Local County
 - Idaho State Police





Inspection Station Cooperators

- Bear Lake Regional Commission
 - Garden City (Utah) & Laketown Canyon (Utah)
- Bonner Soil & Water Conservation District
 - Albeni Falls, Samuels & Clark Fork
- Bruneau River Soil & Water Conservation District
 - Bruneau & Marsing
- Franklin County
 - Franklin
- Kootenai-Shoshone Soil & Water Conservation District
 - I-90W Cedars, I-90E Huetter, Rose Lake, HWY 53

- Oneida Soil & Water Conservation District
 - I-15 N Malad
- Shoshone-Paiute Tribe
 - Duck Valley
- West Cassia Soil & Water Conservation District
 - I-84 W Cotterell
- ISDA operated stations
 - North Fork, Hwy 20/87, Hwy 93 Jackpot, Kooskia,
 Dubois, Redfish

Thank you to our 2022 station cooperators!



Law Enforcement Support

- Boater safety and compliance
- Focused during hours of high traffic
- Inspectors contact dispatch as needed
- Idaho State Police
- Bonner County Sheriff
- Cassia County Sheriff
- Kootenai County Sheriff

- Oneida County Sheriff
- Owyhee County Sheriff



















Site Improvements

- \$600K funding for additional structures
- Higher flow decontamination units
- Earthwork (gravel/asphalt)
- Electrical utilities
- Water utilities
- Increased lighting
- Barriers
- Signage

*Accomplished through multiple federal, state, local, & private partnerships





AIS Roving Inspection Crew

- Watercraft inspection & boater education
- Primarily at high use boat launches and boating events
 - Races, expos, regattas, peak holiday weekends, etc.
- Thursday-Sunday work week
- Motorized and non-motorized users
 - Headwater launches (i.e. Boundary Creek)
- 5 regional inspection crews
 - Boise
 - Idaho Falls
 - Post Falls
 - Twin Falls
 - Sandpoint



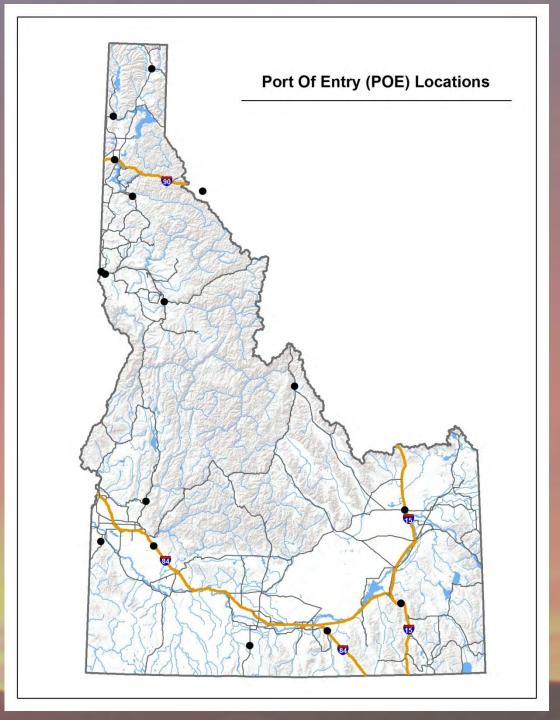




Idaho Transportation Department Port of Entry (POE)

- Commercially Hauled Vessels are inspected for mussels at POE
- ISDA receives oversize load permits for water related equipment
- Customs & Boarder Protection also inspecting
 - Notify ISDA staff if mussels are found





Weeds on Watercraft?

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Law Enforcement Returned 1,792 From Infested Water

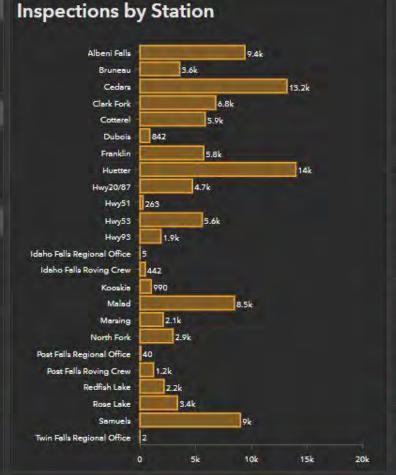
2,015

Total Hotwashed Watercraft

665

Total Watercraft Inspected

102,670



Inspections From Fouled Waters

Inspection Station = Hwy93

Date and Time = Thu Nov 17 2022 07:08:00 GMT-0800 (Pacific Standard Time)

Watercraft Type = Fishing Boat

Days in Water = 2

Days out of Water = 21

Name of Waterbody = Destination State = Washington

Inspection Station = Twin Falls Regional Office Date and Time = Tue Nov 08 2022 10:25:00

GMT-0800 (Pacific Standard Time) Watercraft Type = Fishing Boat

Days in Water = 20

Days out of Water = 9

Name of Waterbody =

Destination State = Idaho

Inspection Station = Hwy93

Date and Time = Mon Oct 31 2022 15:50:00 GMT-0700 (Pacific Daylight Time)

Watercraft Type = Race Boat

Days in Water = 7

Days out of Water = 3

Name of Waterbody =

Destination State = Oregon

Inspection Station = Hwy93

Date and Time = Mon Oct 31 2022 15:45:00

GMT-0700 (Pacific Daylight Time)

Watercraft Type = Fishing Boat

Days in Water = 20

2022: https://idaho.maps.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/c312df191f8d4692a407c06dccd4044f

2021: https://www.arcgis.com/apps/dashboards/9693b01dcd65409aaaf7ecb06da57c93

2020: https://idaho.maps.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html#/ad679c90ae9f4979a49013985d28da8a

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RESIDENCES THE BOATERS ARE FROM MOST FREQUENTLY
All Watercraft Inspection Stations 2022 INVASIVE SPECIES OF IDAHO Northwest Territories FREQUENCY 2000 - 4528 • 1000 - 1999 200 - 999 100 - 199 20 - 99 Alaska 0 6 - 19 0 1-5 Hawaii

WATERBODIES THE BOATS CAME FROM MOST FREQUENTLY Including Infested
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2022 Watercraft Inspection Data

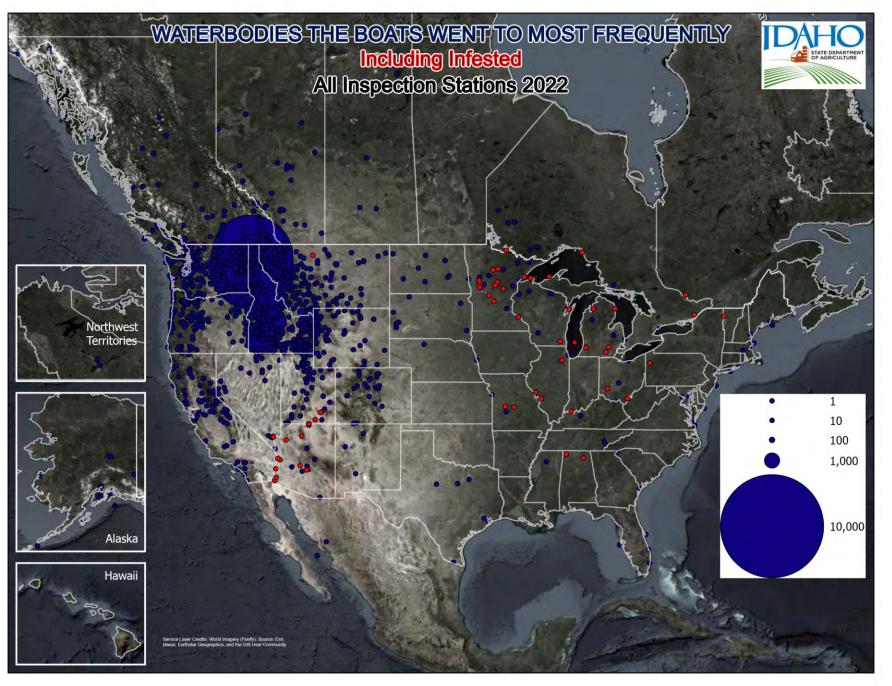
Top 10 Waterbodies Previously Visited (Non-infested & Infested)

| Previous Waterbody and State | COUNT |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Pend Oreille Lake, Idaho | 7360 |
| Coeur d'Alene Lake, Idaho | 5627 |
| Priest Lake, Idaho | 3229 |
| Coeur d'Alene River, Idaho | 2695 |
| C.J. Strike Reservoir, Idaho | 1559 |
| Pend Oreille River, Idaho | 1415 |
| Hauser Lake, Idaho | 1172 |
| Redfish Lake, Idaho | 1142 |
| Roosevelt Lake, Washington | 1017 |
| Hayden Lake, Idaho | 978 |

| Previous Waterbody and State | COUNT |
|--|-------|
| Powell Lake, Utah | 521 |
| Havasu Lake, Arizona | 315 |
| Powell Lake, Arizona | 88 |
| Pleasant Lake, Arizona | 80 |
| Colorado River - Grand Canyon, Arizona | 67 |
| Colorado River (location not specified), Arizona | 65 |
| Mead Lake, Nevada | 63 |
| Mead Lake, Arizona | 40 |
| Mohave Lake, Arizona | 39 |
| Colorado River - Parker, Arizona | 38 |

Where has your boat been?

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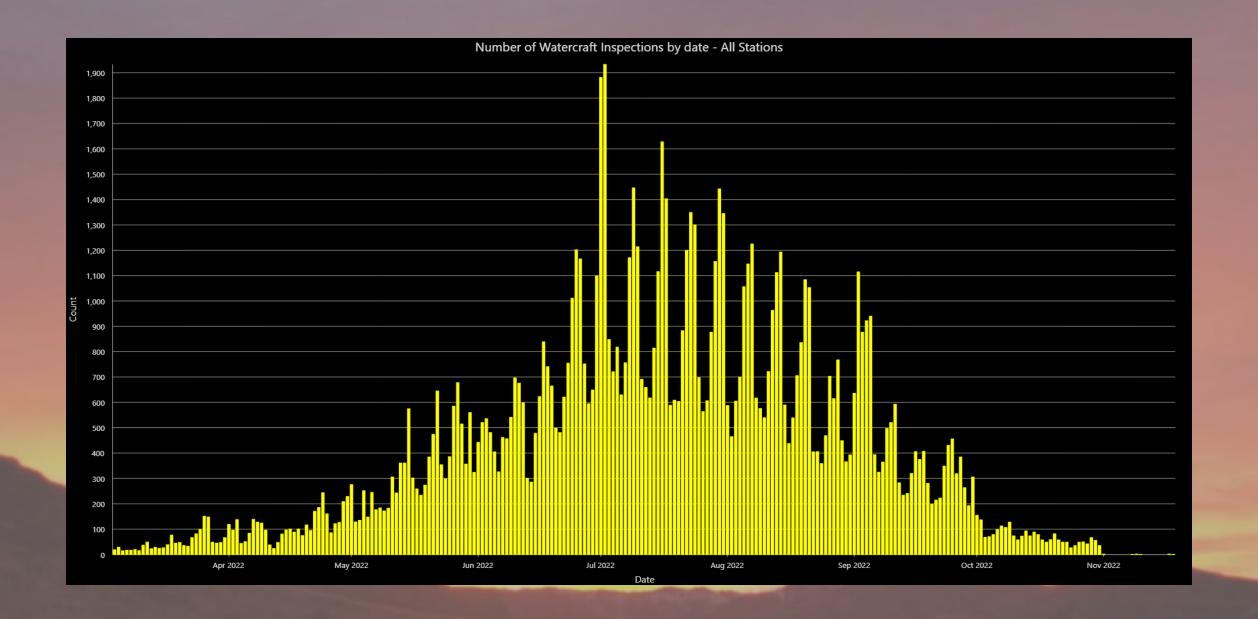


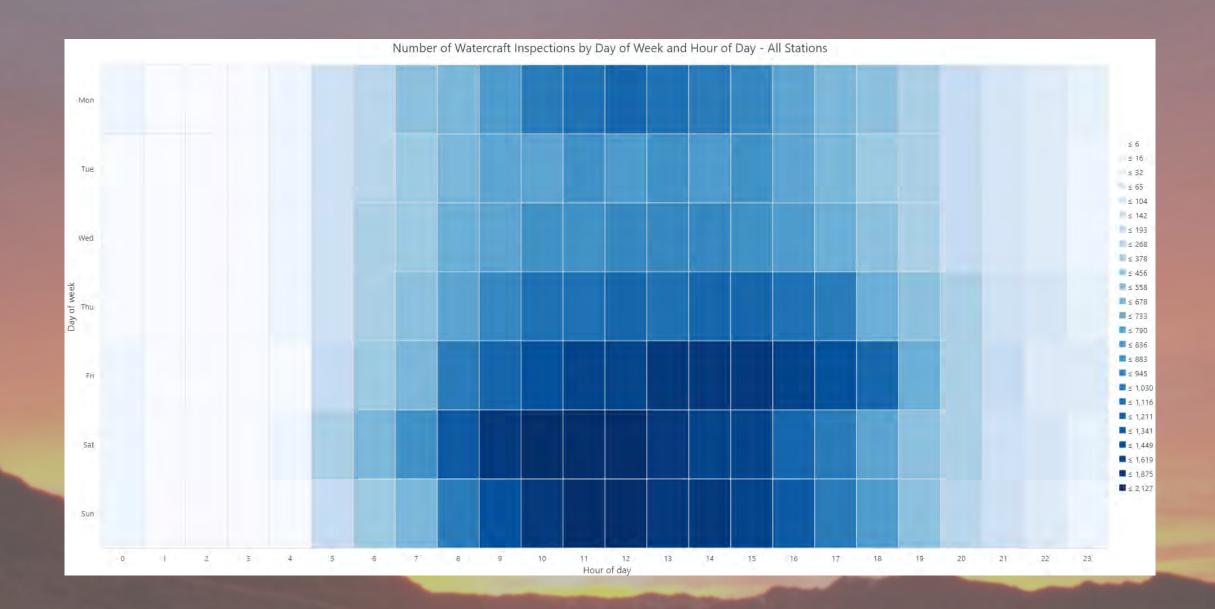
2022 Watercraft Inspection Data

Top 10 Destination

| Destination Waterbody and State | COUNT |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Coeur d'Alene Lake, Idaho | 7577 |
| Pend Oreille Lake, Idaho | 6982 |
| Priest Lake, Idaho | 6784 |
| Redfish Lake, Idaho | 2377 |
| C.J. Strike Reservoir, Idaho | 2366 |
| Hauser Lake, Idaho | 1481 |
| Pend Oreille River, Idaho | 1473 |
| Island Park Reservoir, Idaho | 1421 |
| Coeur d'Alene, Idaho | 1287 |
| Oneida Narrows Reservoir, Idaho | 1127 |

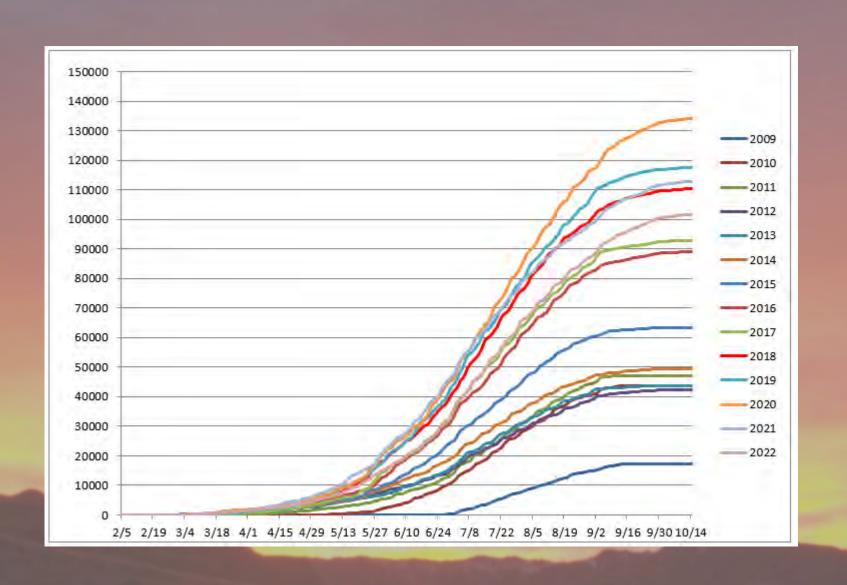
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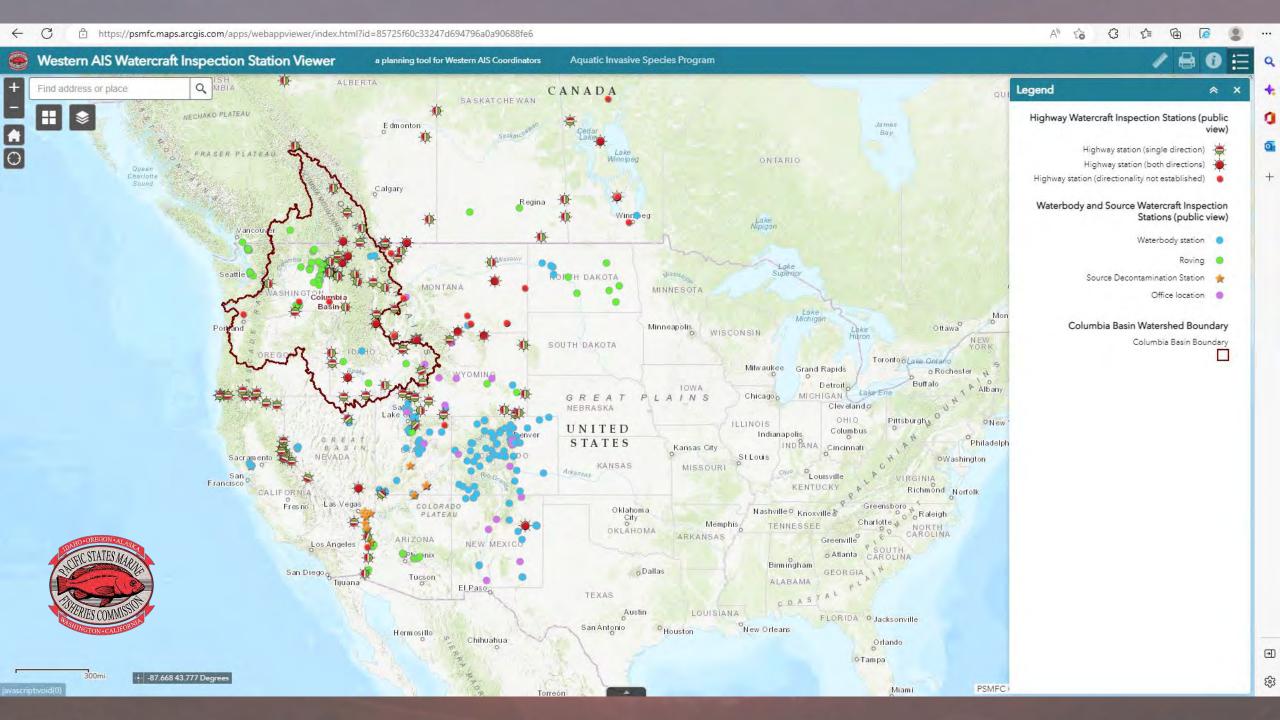






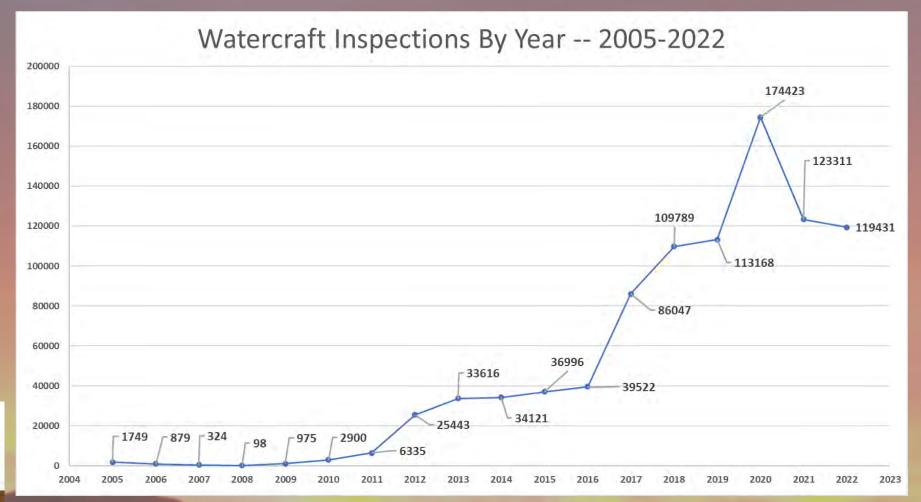
Idaho Inspections 2009-2022







Montana







Oregon

| Year | Inspections | Quagga/Zebra Mussel | Other Bio- fouling |
|------------|-------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2010 | 2,852 | 0 | 19 |
| 2011 | 3,614 | 5 | 73 |
| 2012 | 4,675 | 18 | 32 |
| 2013 | 7,441 | 17 | 228 |
| 2014 | 11,490 | 17 | 193 |
| 2015 | 12,953 | 12 | 269 |
| 2016 | 16,825 | 17 | 284 |
| 2017 | 21,026 | 16 | 283 |
| 2018 | 28,190 | 11 | 354 |
| 2019 | 26,875 | 16 | 384 |
| 2020 | 23,043 | 12 | 264 |
| 2021 | 19,747 | 11 | 228 |
| 2022 | 14,293 | 6 | 303 |
| AIS Totals | 193,024 | 158 | 2,914 |





British Columbia

| BY THE NUMBERS | 2021 | 2022 |
|---|--------|--------|
| TOTAL WATERCRAFT INSPECTED | 33,300 | 22,100 |
| NUMBER OF PEOPLE INTERACTED WITH TO PROMOTE CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY | 61,600 | 36,400 |
| HIGH-RISK INSPECTIONS | 244 | 122 |
| DECONTAMINATION ORDERS ISSUED | 100 | 66 |
| QUARANTINE ORDERS ISSUED | 18 | 29 |
| MUSSEL-FOULED WATERCRAFT | 17 | 13 |

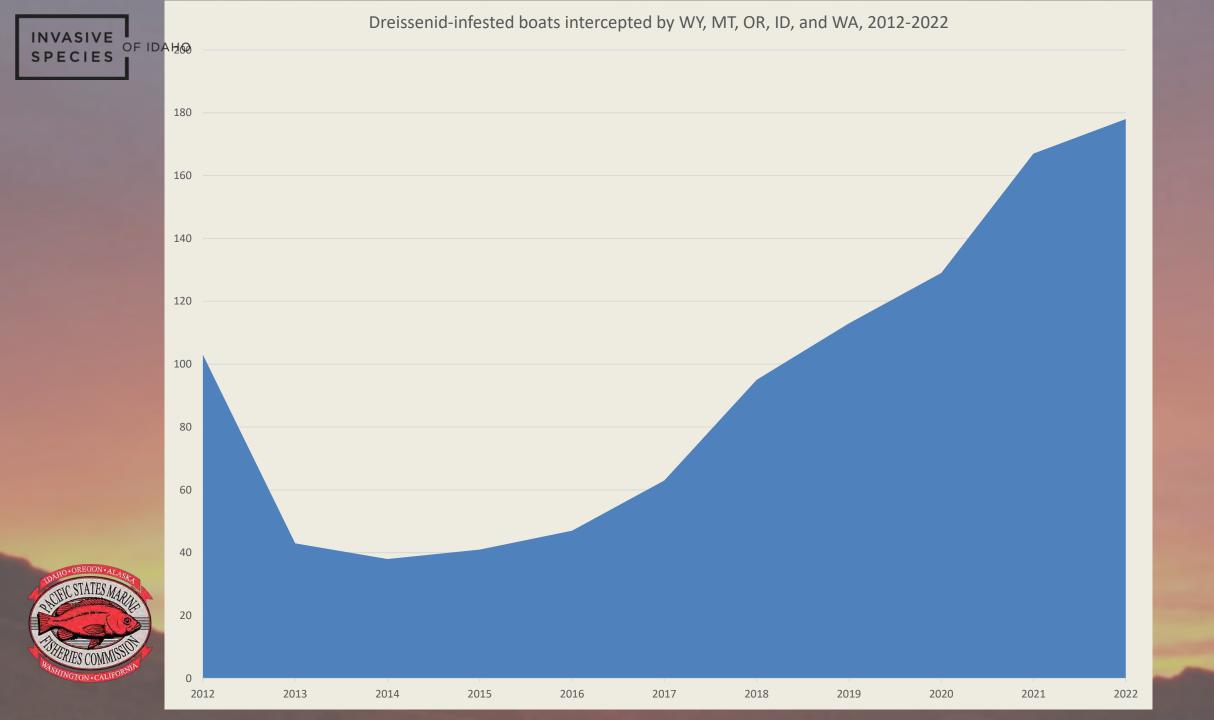




Washington

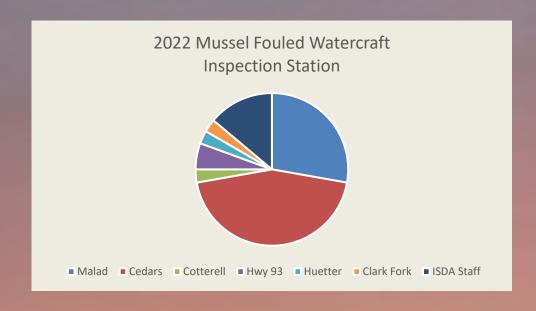
| 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Operational Days | Operational Days | Operational Days | Operational Days |
| 559 | 532 | 940 | 1236 |
| # of Watercraft | # of Watercraft | # of Watercraft | # of Watercraft |
| 32,502 | 31,651 | 55,812 | 51,551 |
| Mussel boats | Mussel boats | Mussel boats | Mussel boats |
| 16 | 23 | 39 | 24 |

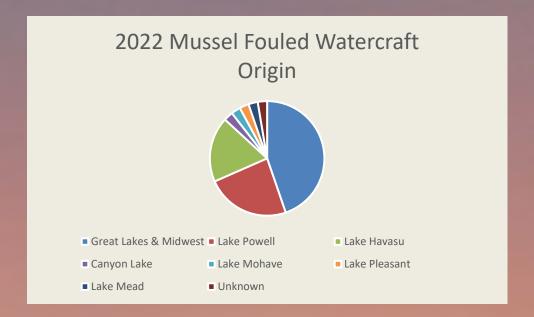


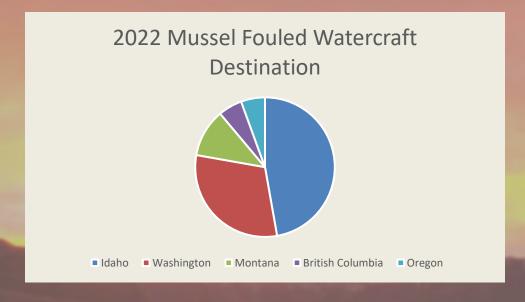




2022 Mussel Fouled Watercraft

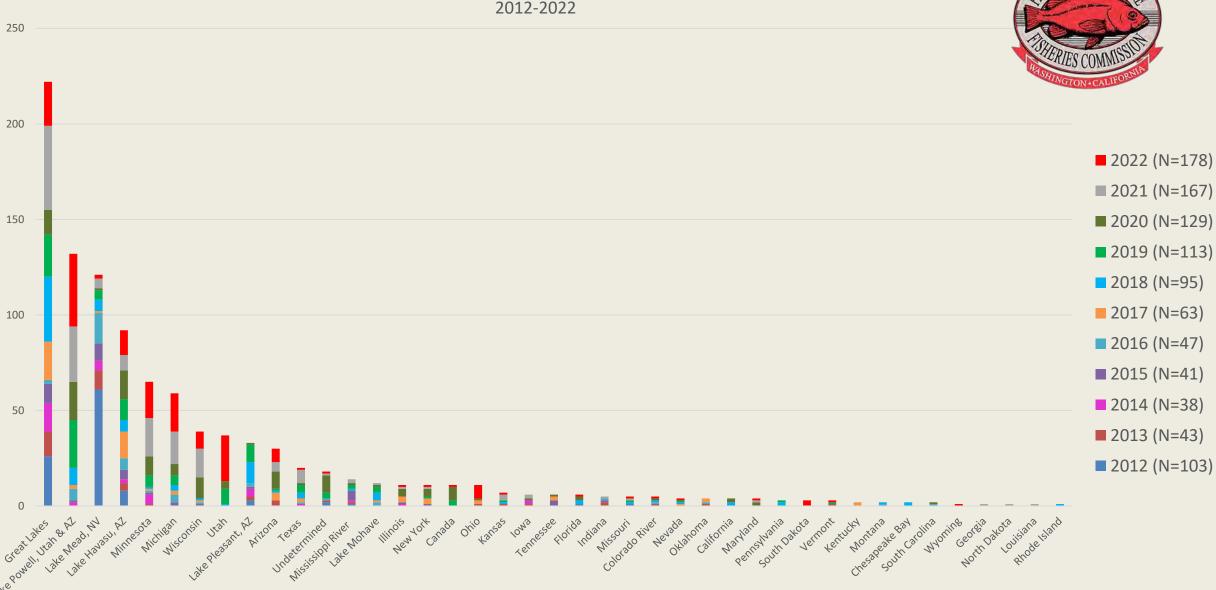






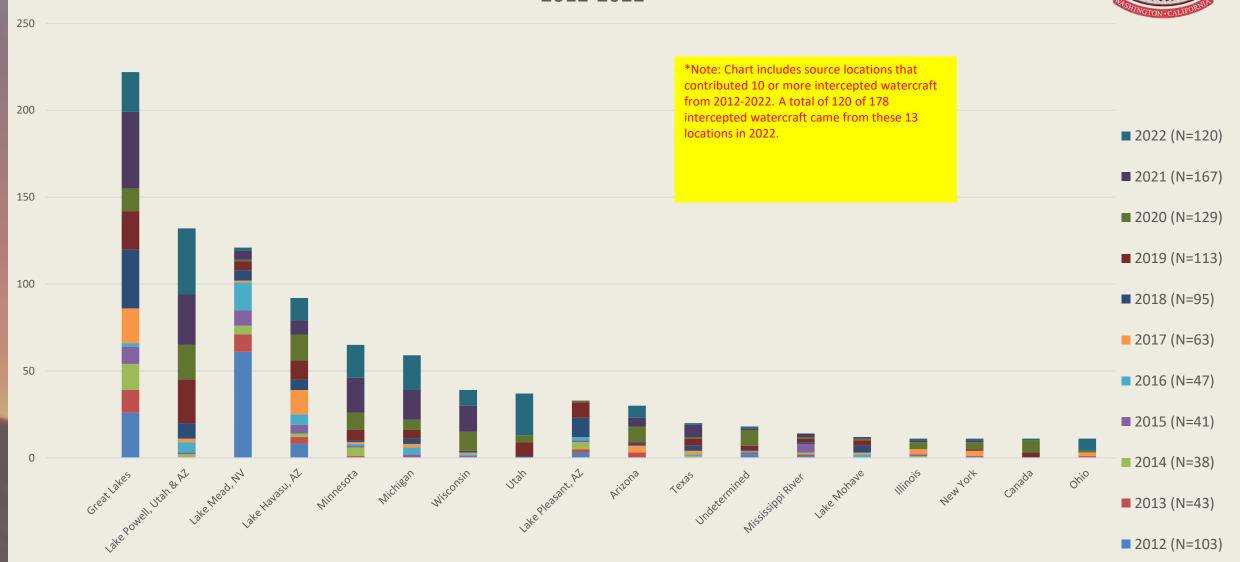






Watercraft Inspection and Decontamination by Source States that had 10 or more intercepted watercraft in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Wyoming 2012-2022

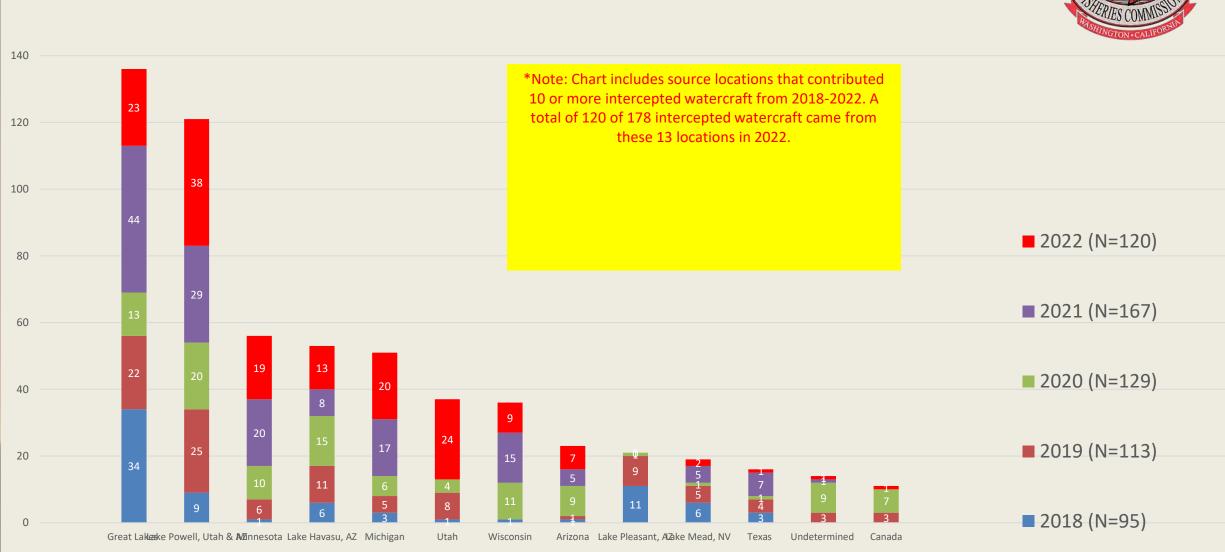




Watercraft Inspection and Decontamination by Source Source of watercraft* intercepted in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho 2018-2022

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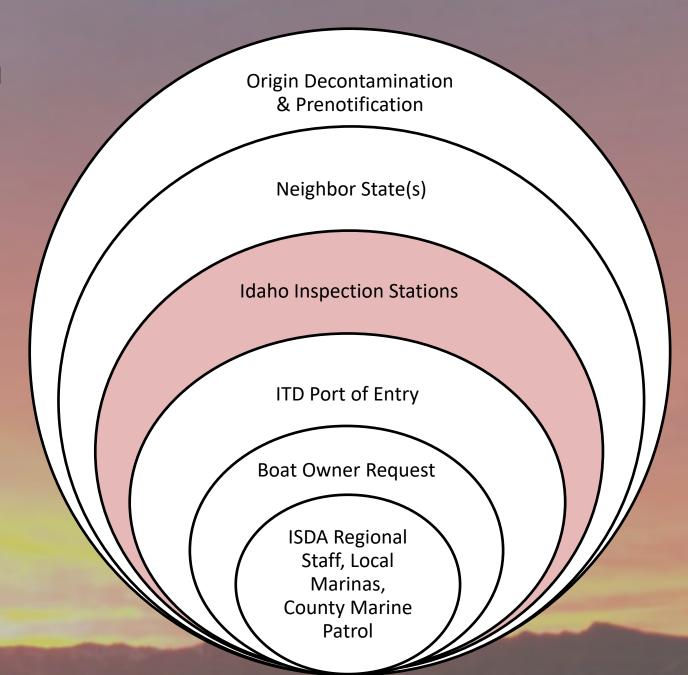






Watercraft Inspection in the West

- Several "nets" provide coverage for Idaho and Columbia River Basin
- Minimum inspection protocol standards
- Regional networking
 - Neighbor State(s)
 - Regional Database
 - Transportation permits
- NEW "Call Before You Haul" program
- Information passed on to inspection station(s) & managers
- ISDA online decontamination request form
- Decontamination may be appropriate at destination





Lake Powell Boat- 5/2/2022







CALL BEFORE YOU HAUL

1-844-311-4873

(toll free)

Call to avoid costly and timely delays while transporting boats across state lines!

Haul Clean, Drained, and Dry Boats







Oregon State Marine Board

Boat Oregon













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For Immediate Release

New Program Aims to Prevent Aquatic Invasive Species Spread

The Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission (PSMFC) initiated a new program to prevent delays during the transport of watercraft destined for the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana. The program, "Call Before You Haul," provides a toll-free phone number boat transporters can call prior to transporting watercraft from outside the Pacific Northwest to one of the aforementioned states. The program is currently being piloted in 10 states and is intended to be expanded to all states in 2022.

By calling the toll-free number, 1-844-311-4873, prior to hauling, and providing some basic information about the watercraft being transported, the destination state representative will reach out to boat transporters and provide them with information to facilitate and expedite the watercraft inspection process, and if needed, decontaminate. Proactively arranging watercraft inspections can prevent costly and timely delays at inspection stations, or if boat transporters are intercepted hauling an infested vessel by law enforcement. All four states are communicating with one another and working with one of the four states will expedite transport across two or more Pacific Northwest states.

All Pacific Northwest states have regulations that make it illegal to transport aquatic invasive species (dead or alive) within their respective states, including penalties up to, and including, a no bond felony. Much of the ongoing spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) to inland waters throughout North America can be attributed to the overland movement of watercraft that can be towed on trailers or atop vehicles. Invasive species can be carried in bilge water, live wells, and bait buckets as well as on boat and motor exteriors and trailers. Every time a boat is transported overland after use in an OREGON waterway, there is the possibility that it will transfer aquatic invasive species to provide the property of the prope

In addition to reaching out to boat transport companies, PSMFC is working. Transportation in 10 states (as part of the pilot program) to notify them of the this information available on their permitting websites. OF IDAHO

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAWS AND PREVENT THE SPREAD OF AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES



Western
States and
Provinces Best
Management
Practices to
Comply with
State/Provincial
Laws and Prevent
the Spread of
Aquatic Invasive
Species

Prevent Delays and Reduce Costs Associated with Transporting, Buying, and Selling Boats

Aquatic invasive species, such as zebra and quagga mussels, pose a threat to the economy and natural resources of western states and provinces. In addition, fines and costly delays associated with transporting boats with aquatic invasive species can affect you and others in the recreational boating industry.

In an effort to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species, the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Western Regional Panel, and others are making information on state laws and best management practices available to boat haulers, auctioneers, marinas, manufacturers, and brokers to make it easy to comply with state, provincial and federal laws, prevent costly delays in transporting or selling boats, and help reduce the spread of aquatic invasive species.

A few key facts you should know:

It's the Law!

A U.S. federal law, called the Lacey Act, makes it illegal to transport invasive species regulated by federal or other jurisdictional laws into the U.S. and across state and international borders. In addition, the western states and provinces have enacted legislation to reduce the spread of aquatic invasive species. Businesses and individuals have been cited for transporting boats into and through western states and provinces with invasive mussels attached, resulting in costly fines and significant delays.

CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY

If you follow these three simple steps, your chances of experiencing any delays or fines associated with transporting or selling a boat are minimized. A Clean, Drained, and Dry boat has no plants or animals attached and is not carrying water in its wells,

ballast, or engine. Most states have drain plug laws – any boat out of water should have a pulled drain plug.

Communication Prevents Delays

The western state and provincial AIS coordinators know the laws and regulations for their jurisdictions, and they're available to assist you by informing you of their laws and providing you with any other tools and information you need to successfully transport a boat, or sell/auction a boat, particularly those coming from water bodies infested with aquatic invasive species. Contact any western state or provincial AIS coordinator via our website:

https://www.westernais.org/water craft BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAWS AND PREVENT THE SPREAD OF AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES

Boat Haulers - Call Before You Haul

Here's what you can do to comply with state laws and help prevent the spread:

Access our website

https://www.westernais.org/watercraft

to become familiar with information about moving a boat between states or from one water body to another.

If you are transporting a boat:

- CLEAN the boat Remove all plants, animals, and mud, and thoroughly wash everything, especially FROM all crevices and other hidden areas. Inspect the plumbing system for hitchhikers!
- DRAIN the boat Eliminate all water before leaving the area, including wells, ballast, and engine cooling water. Pull the drain plug!
- DRY the boat.
- ALWAYS CONTACT the destination state or province to understand the laws and regulations that jurisdiction has

for boats coming from other states. To minimize travel delays and ensure compliance with laws, an inspection of your watercraft will be scheduled in your destination state.

An online map of regional watercraft inspection stations, and contact information for AIS coordinators in the western states and Canadian provinces is available at https://www.westernais.org/watercraft.

Boat Auctioneers, Sellers and Brokers

Never sell a dirty boat. Period. When you do sell a boat, ensure you comply with the best management practices described in this brochure. Any boat you sell should be clean, drained, and dry so that the buyer does not unknowingly purchase, transport, and/or launch a dirty boat – and so that you help protect the boating industry and your livelihood. Do everything possible to ensure the individual that purchases the boat you auction, sell, or broker is aware of the information in this brochure. You have a vested interest in seeing that your boat buyer has a positive experience from the time he/she purchases a boat through to the time that boat launches in its destination waters.







ANS Alert: Watercraft traveling from Lake Mojave towards Lake Bothel, WA



robert.walters@state.co.us









Mon 6/6/2022 5:59 PM



A watercraft is heading from Lake Mojave towards Lake Bothel, WA with an anticipated arrival date of 6/6/2022

Watercraft Type: Commercial - Used Watercraft Make: Custom Weld Watercraft Model: Na Registration Number: na

Owner:

Taylor Intaphan na, NV 89032 425-482-7600

This is a Call Before You Haul notification for a 24 foot Custom Weld being shipped by Tetra Tech from Lake Mojave, NV to Bothel, Washington. The estimated time out of the water is 15 days. It is unknown how long the watercraft was in Lake Mojave.

L. DeBruyckere

Click Here To View The Inspection

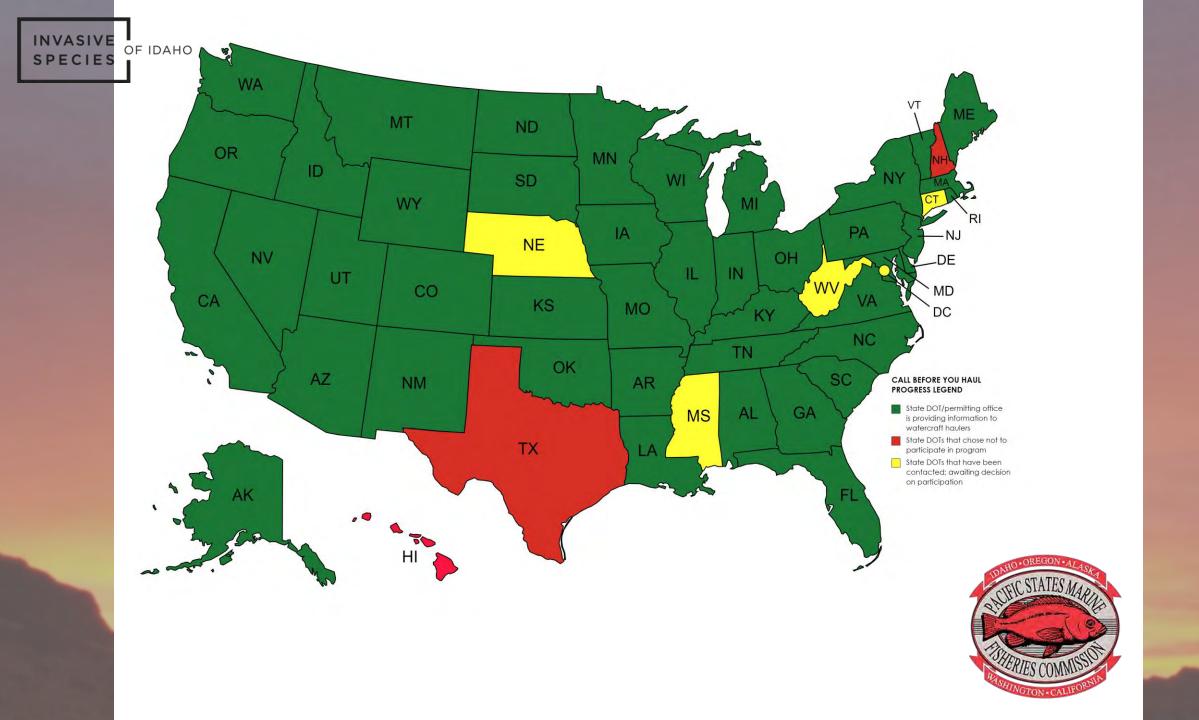




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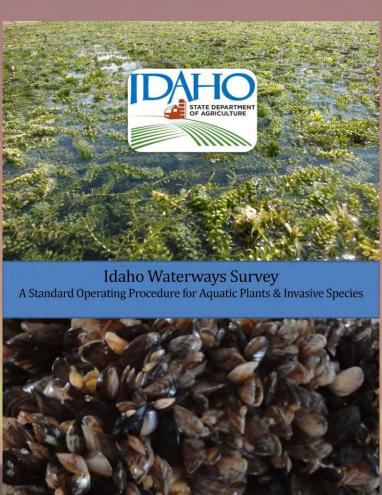
2022 Early Detection Monitoring

- 13th year of monitoring in Idaho
- No Quagga/Zebra Mussel detections!
- ESRI Survey123 data form (Android or iOS)
- Focused survey blitz strategy to manage workload
- Assistance from partners (Idaho Power, Tribes, Lemhi County & others)
- Activate Idaho rapid response plan if detection occurs











2022 Early Detection Monitoring

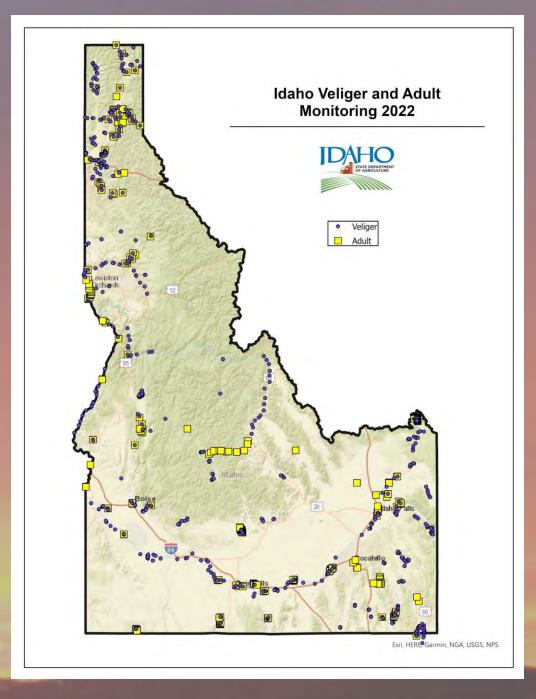
Veliger Monitoring (microscopy)

- 1,650 plankton samples collected from 80 waterbodies)
 - Multiple sample events, bi-weekly, per waterbody
 - Priority overnight shipment
 - 2 week turnaround for lab analysis

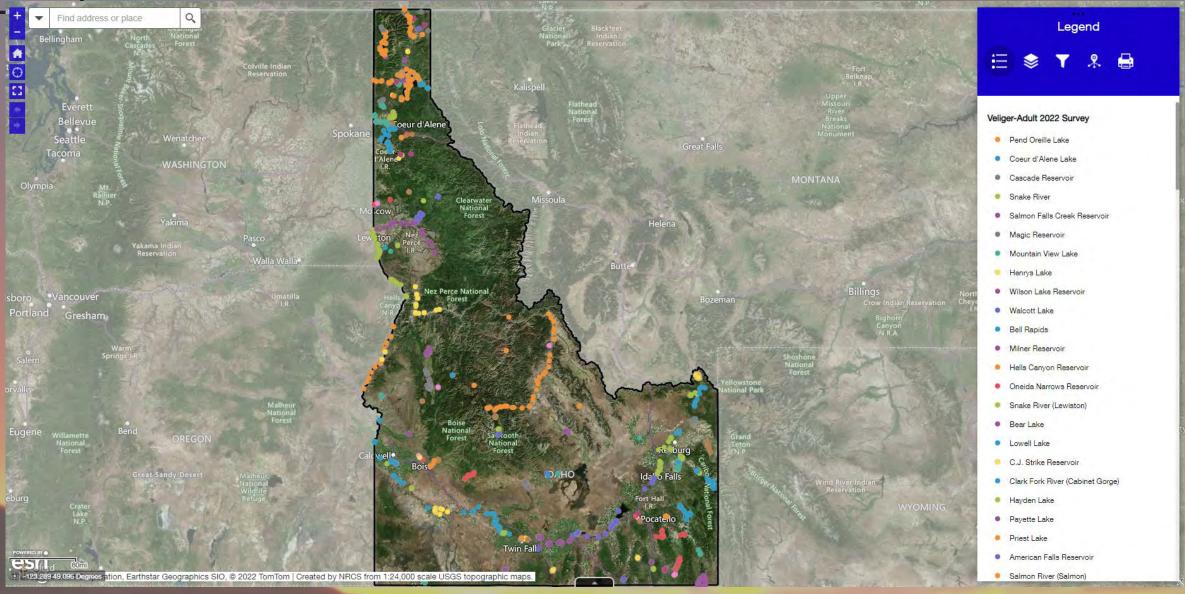
Adult Monitoring (visual)

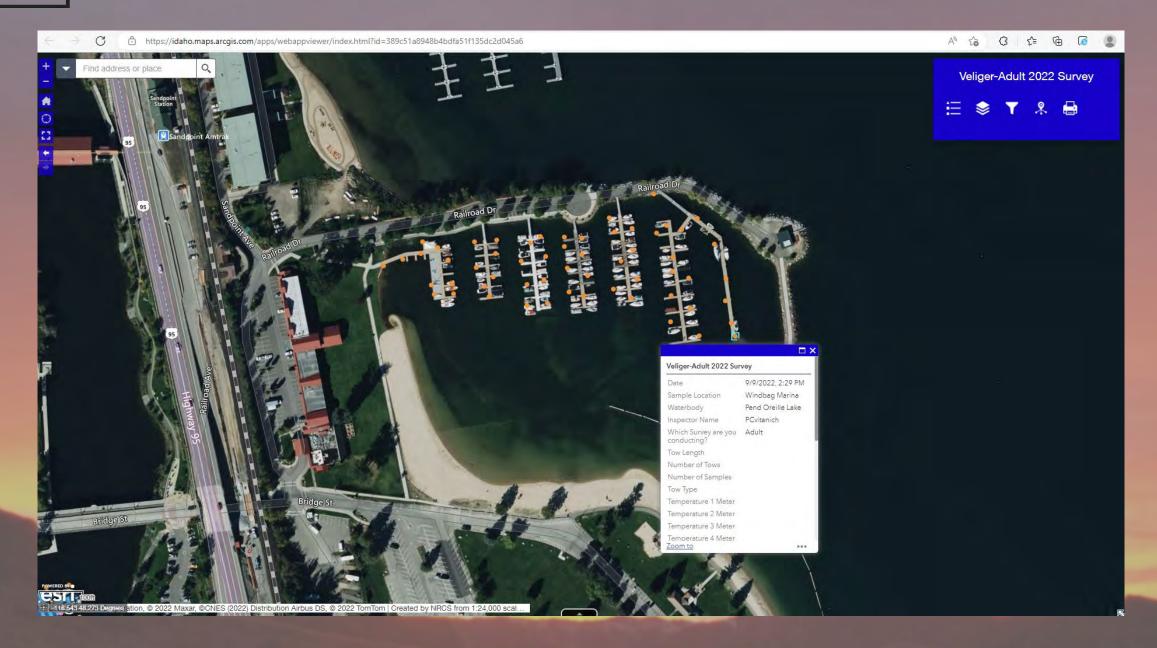
- ~1,500 surveys conducted
- •Reservoir drawdown, substrate and benthic grab sampling

Shift monitoring focus for aquarium dump sites (moss ball)





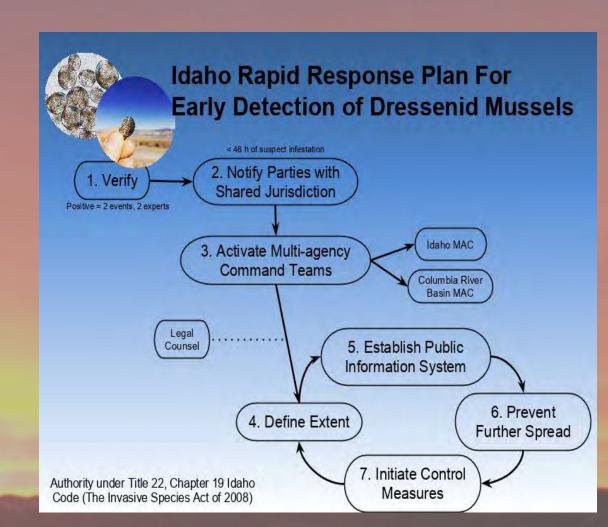






Idaho Rapid Response

- Idaho Rapid Response Plan
 - Aligns with regional state plans
 - Aligns with Columbia River Basin Interagency Plan
 - Focuses on verification and communication
 - Learning from other states' experiences
- 2022 rapid response exercise
 - Wildhorse Reservoir, NV
 - October 4th & 5th, 2022
 - Invasive Species Action Network (facilitator)
 - Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission
 - https://www.westernais.org/rapid-response





Regional Meetings & Coordination

- Pacific Northwest Economic Region (PNWER)
- Columbia River Basin Team (CRB)
- Western Regional Panel (WRP)
- Western Invasive Species Coordinating Effort (WISCE)
- Western Governors' Association (WGA)
- Regional Conference Calls
- Lakes Commission(s)



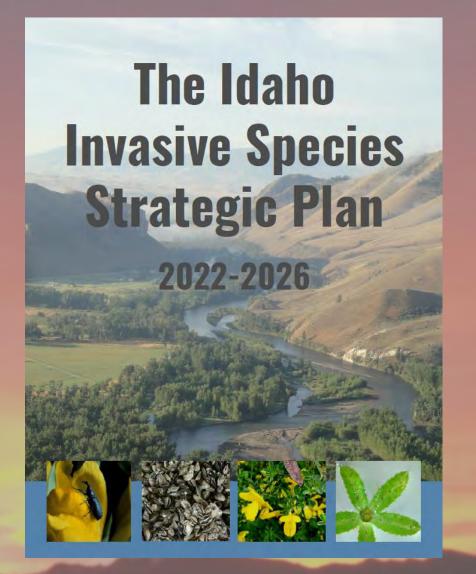






Strategic Plan

- Newly revised plan ready for review.
- 2022-2026
- Available online at invasivespecies.idaho.gov





Until next time....



Hells Canyon, Fall 2022

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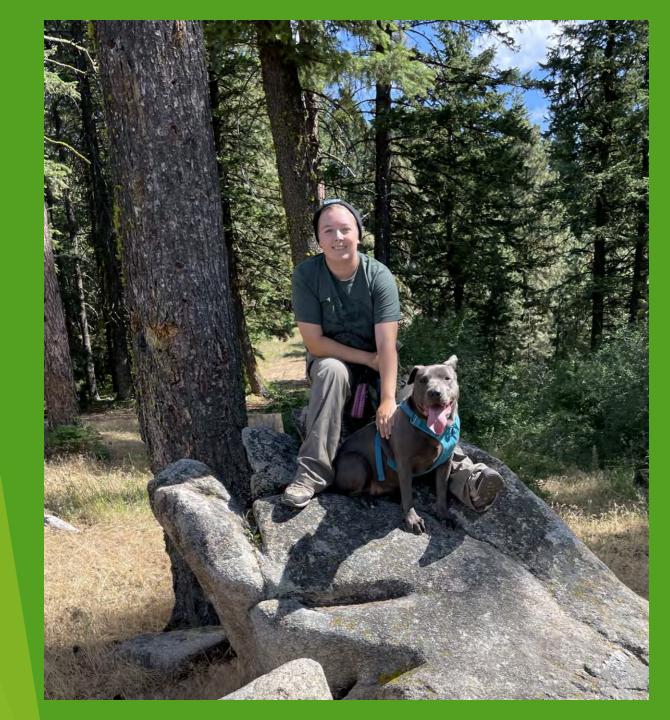


Grasshopper & Mormon Cricket Program

2022 Season

New Program Coordinator

Sam Kennedy has been with the ISDA since July of 2021. They spent a year in the Plants Division as the Invasive Species/Noxious Weeds Technician III and became the Invasive Species Specialist and Grasshopper Mormon Cricket Program Coordinator in September of 2022.



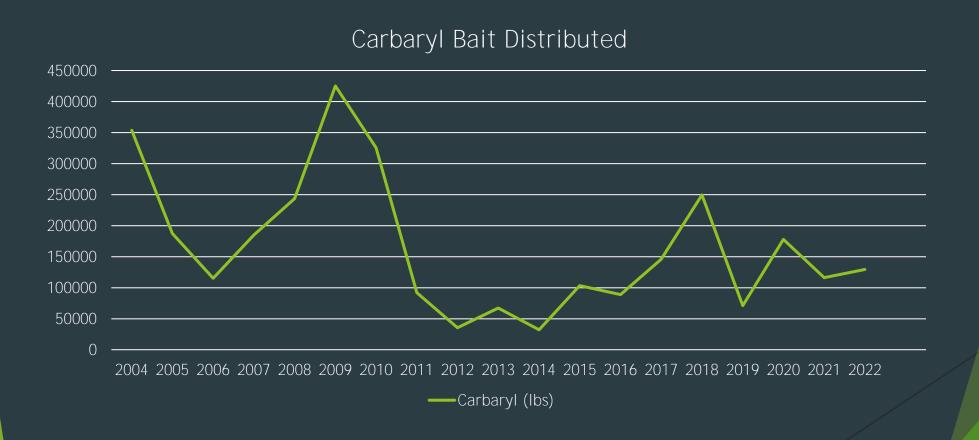
2022: Year in Review

- ▶ 22 Counties with 178 Landowner Requests for Assistance (2021: 276 LRs)
 - ► Elmore County: 33
 - ▶ Owyhee County: 32
 - ▶ Oneida County: 28
- ▶ 19 Total Reimbursement Requests (2021: 22 Total)
 - > 5,147 Acres (\$56,641.00) total for Reimbursed Treatments (2021: 16,633.2 acres, \$151,980.45)
- ▶ 129,440 lbs of Bait distributed (2021: 114,200 lbs)
- ► Highway Treatments (2021: 42 miles)
 - ► Hwy 51: 12 miles treated ROW

Carbaryl Bait and Landowner Reimbursement Totals



Historical 5% Carbaryl Bait Usage

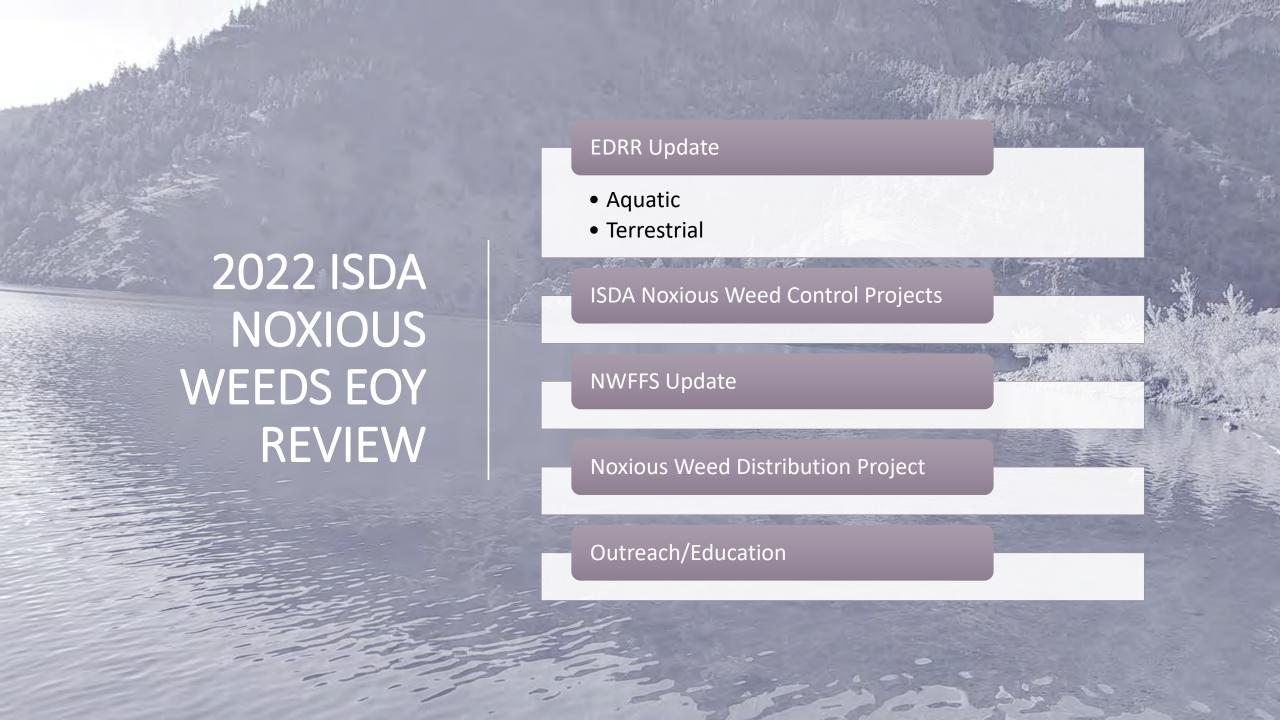


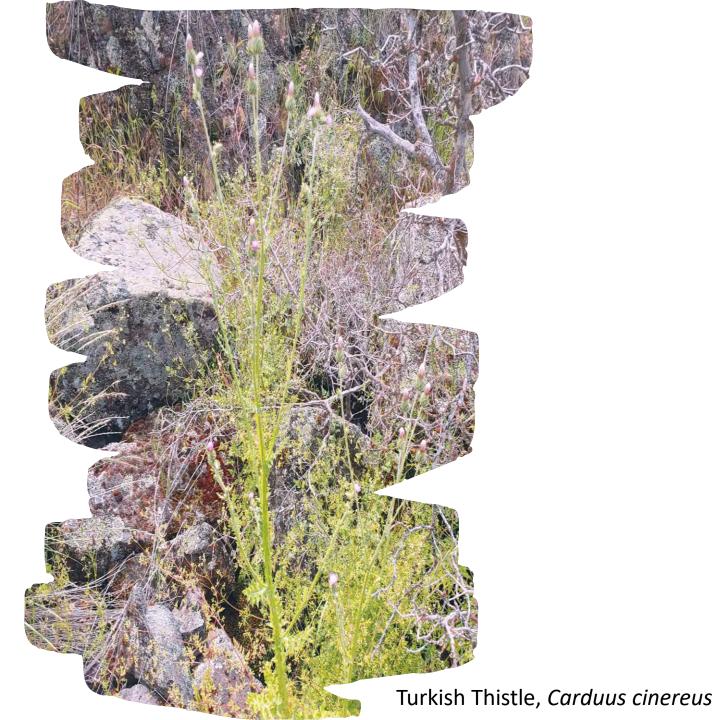




NOXIOUS WEED UPDATE

2022 Noxious Weed End of Year Review





EDRR UPDATE

- 10 Terrestrial Species Listed
 - +1 Species Temporarily Listed in 2022
- 11 Aquatic Species Listed

GOATSRUE GALEGA OFFICINALIS







Esri, HERE, Garmin, FAO, NOAA, USGS, EPA

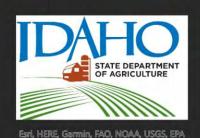


POLICMAN'S HELMET IMPATIENS GLANDULIFERA

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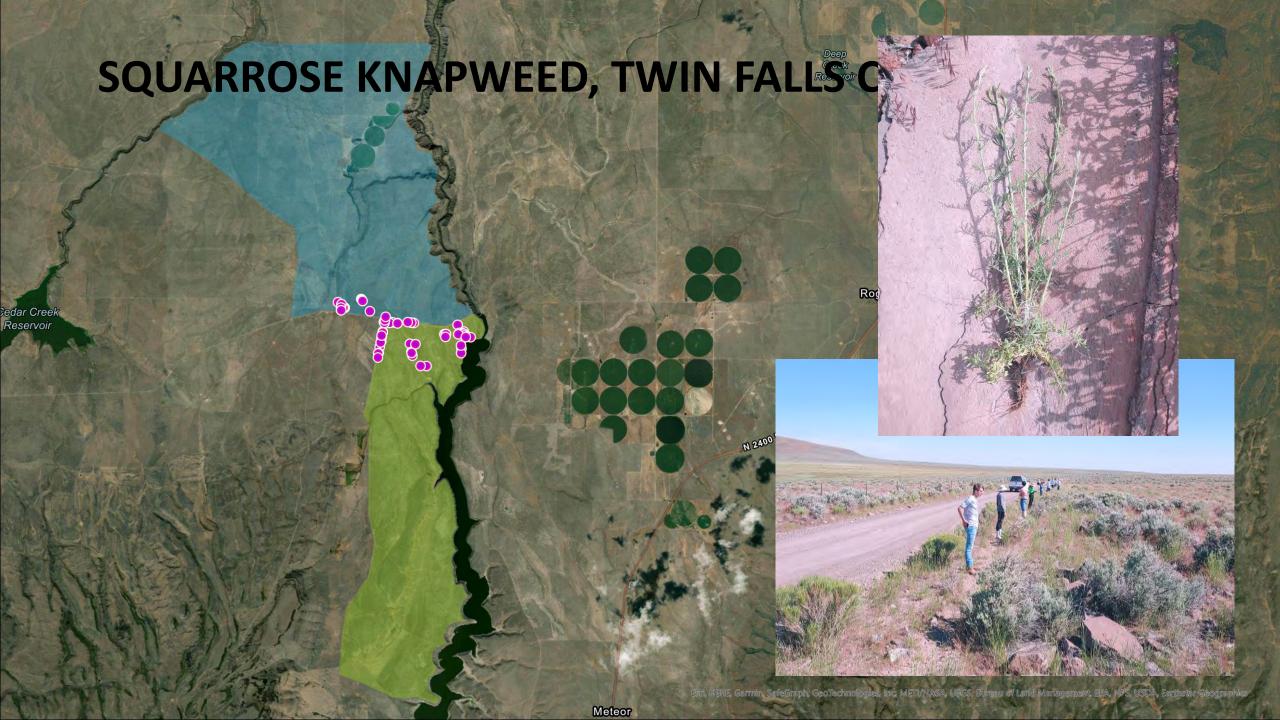


PURPLE STARTHISTLE CENTAUREA CALCITRAPA





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SYRIAN BEANCAPER ZYGOPHYLLUM FABAGO







TALL HAWKWEED HIERACIUM PILOSELLOIDES

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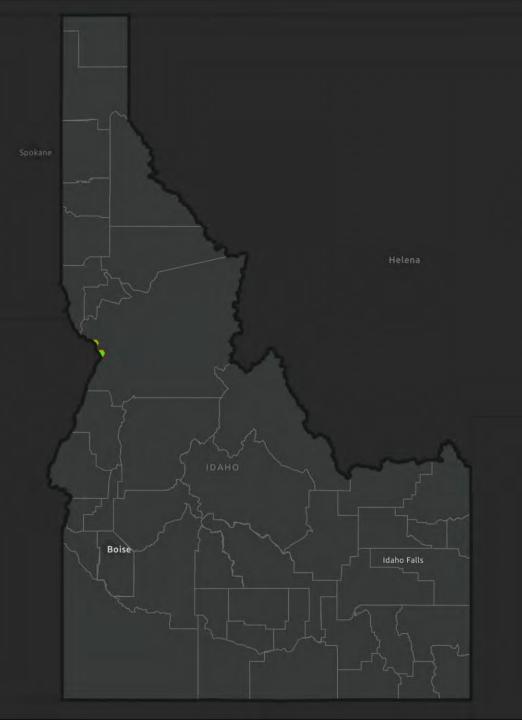
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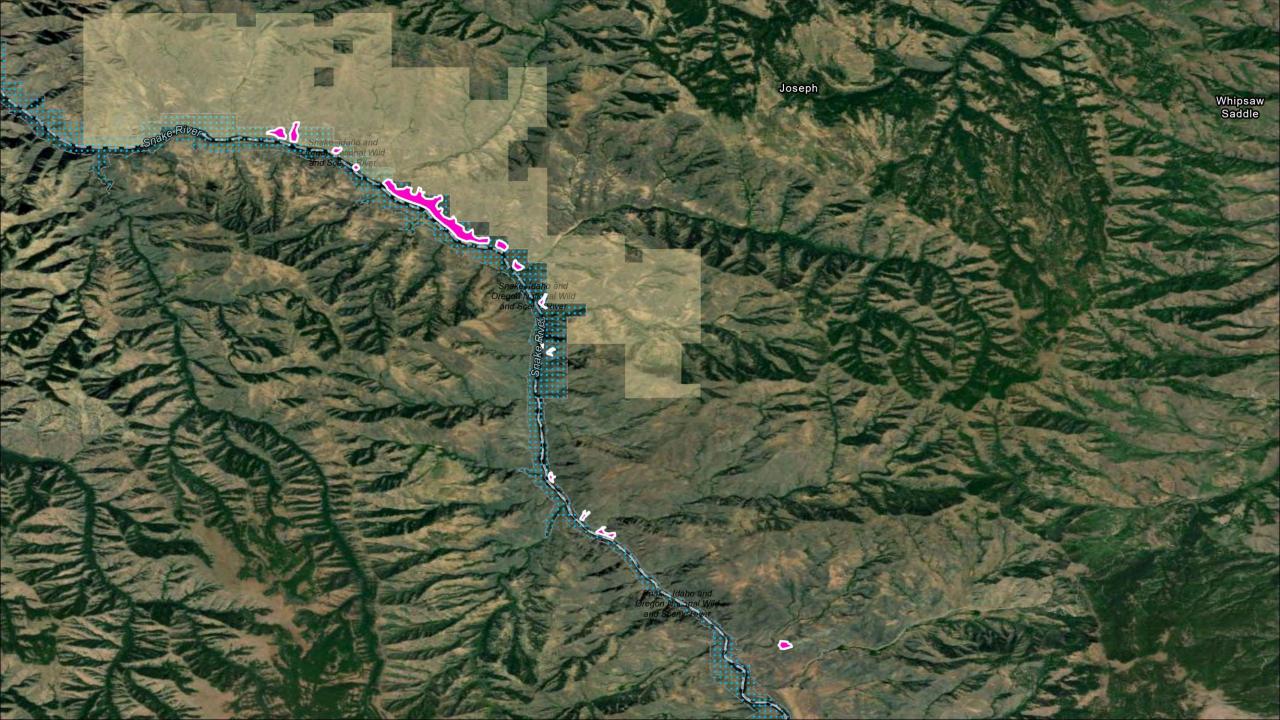


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YELLOW DEVIL HAWKWEED HIERACIUM GLOMERATUM



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HYDRILLA HYDRILLATA









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- Native to Southeast Asia and was first introduced to the United States accidently in the Southeast via packing material in the early 1900s
- Intentionally introduced for erosion control and livestock forage
- Cogon Grass is ranked as the seventh worst weed (USDA-APHIS 2003)
 with approximately 1250 million acres worldwide
- Is a Federal Noxious Weed

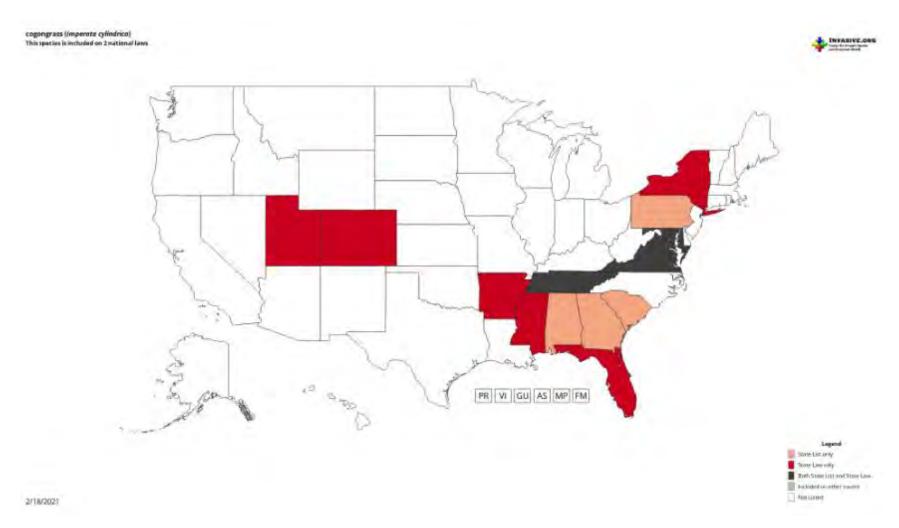


- Readily infests agricultural, forest, urban, and natural areas
- Grows and spreads easily along road edges and in disturbed sites
- Unpalatable as a forage and is unusable as a host plant by native animals
- Fires can help to further propagate and lead to further spread of the species



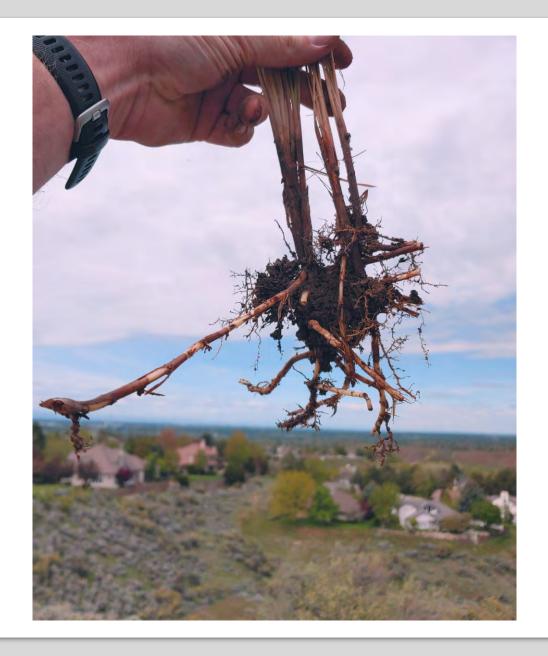








- Perennial, colony-forming Plant
- Reproduces by seed, can produce up to 3,000 per seed head; Also, vegetatively spreads by rhizomes (5-10ft per year)
- Grows to 3ft tall
- Leaves have an off-center and whitish midrib
- Spikelets are grouped into a large panicle with a plum-like, fuzzy structure and can look silky
- Sub Species .. Rubra (Red Barron, Japanese Bloodgrass) Leaves will turn a deep red color in August







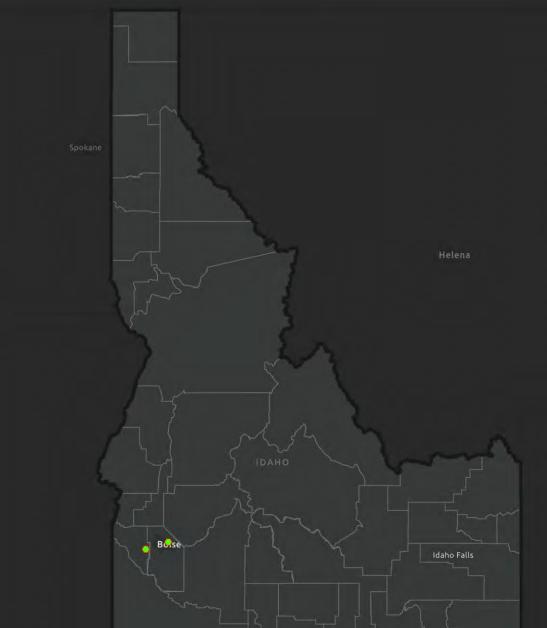
COGON GRASS IMPERATA CYLIDRICA







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CONTROL PROJECTS

The Aquatic Species that ISDA actively worked on either by staff directly or through contracted service providers:

- Eurasian watermilfoil
- Parrot feather milfoil
- Curly leaf pondweed
- Flowering Rush

EURASIAN WATERMILFOIL

Herbicide Application

- Hayden Lake 142.21 acres
- Pend Oreille Lake & River 42.12 acres
- Bear Lake 20.17 acres
- Priest Lake 4.92 acres



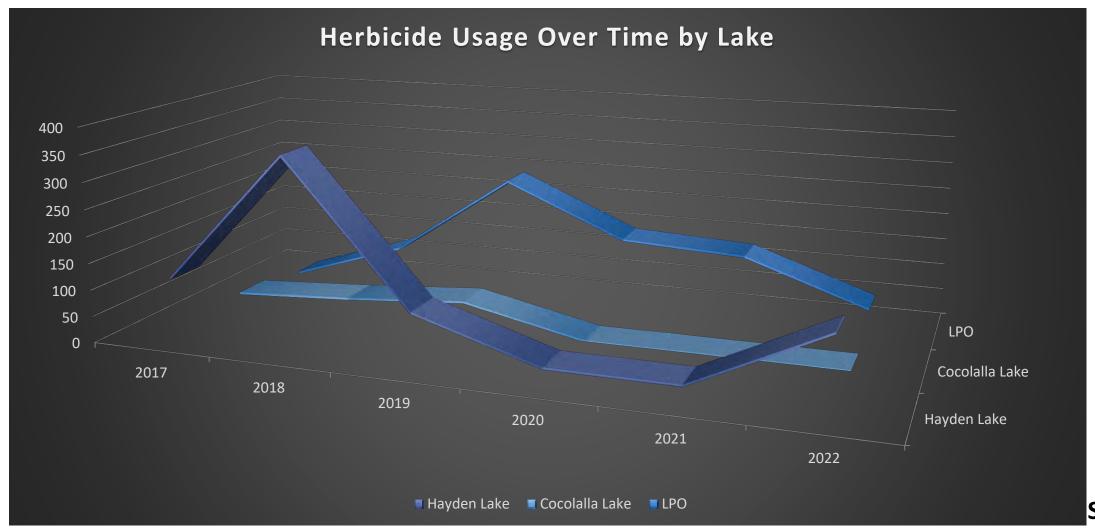
Mechanical Removal

- Blue Heart*
- · Cocolalla Lake.
- Clear Lake*
- Hayden Lake
- Payette Lake
- Priest Lake



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EURASIAN WATERMILFOIL HERBICIDE TREATMENTS OVER TIME



PARROT FEATHER MILFOIL

Herbicide Application

Emmett Area infestation- 20 acres

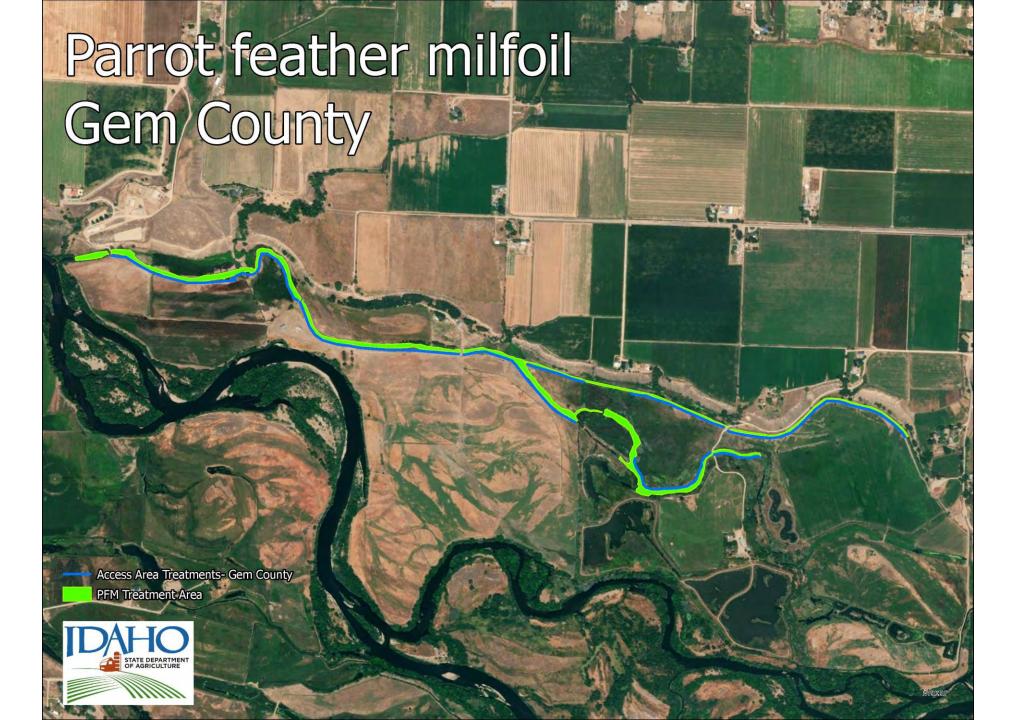


Mechanical Removal

- Ada County areas*
- Blue Lakes*
- Emmet Area infestations*

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CURLY LEAF PONDWEED

Herbicide Application

• Coeur d'Alene Lake- 0.4 acres

Coeur d'Alene Lake 3rd Street Area Herbicide

Mester-bed Mester-bed

Mechanical Removal

• Coeur d'Alene Lake



FLOWERING RUSH

Herbicide Application

• No herbicide applications made in 2022



Mechanical Removal

- Blackfoot Reservoir
- Lake Pend Oreille
 - Sandpoint
 - Farragut State Park*

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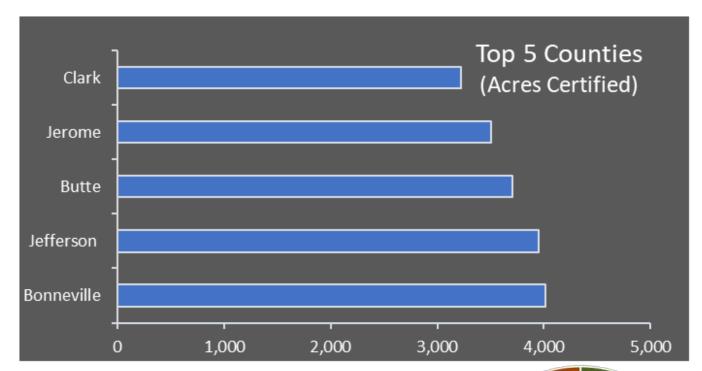


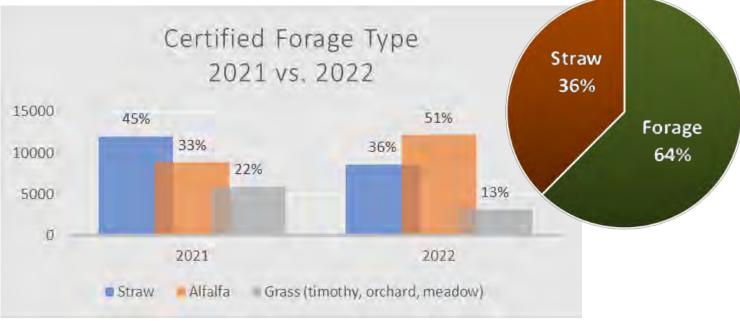
NOXIOUS WEED FREE FORAGE



NOXIOUS WEED FREE FORAGE

- 32 Counties participated in 2022.
- 60 Inspectors trained statewide
 - Trained to NAISMA (92 species) and Idaho
 (71 species) Standards.
- 99.7% acres certified to NAISMA Standard.
- 85.8% of all forage and straw was remanufactured into pellets, cubes, bagged straw and compressed bale products.
- Decrease in acres inspected over the last two seasons...
 - 2021 drought.
 - 2022 delayed growing season start.







NOXIOUS WEED DISTRIBUTION

A look at infestations of weeds across Idaho



NOXIOUS WEED DISTRIBUTION

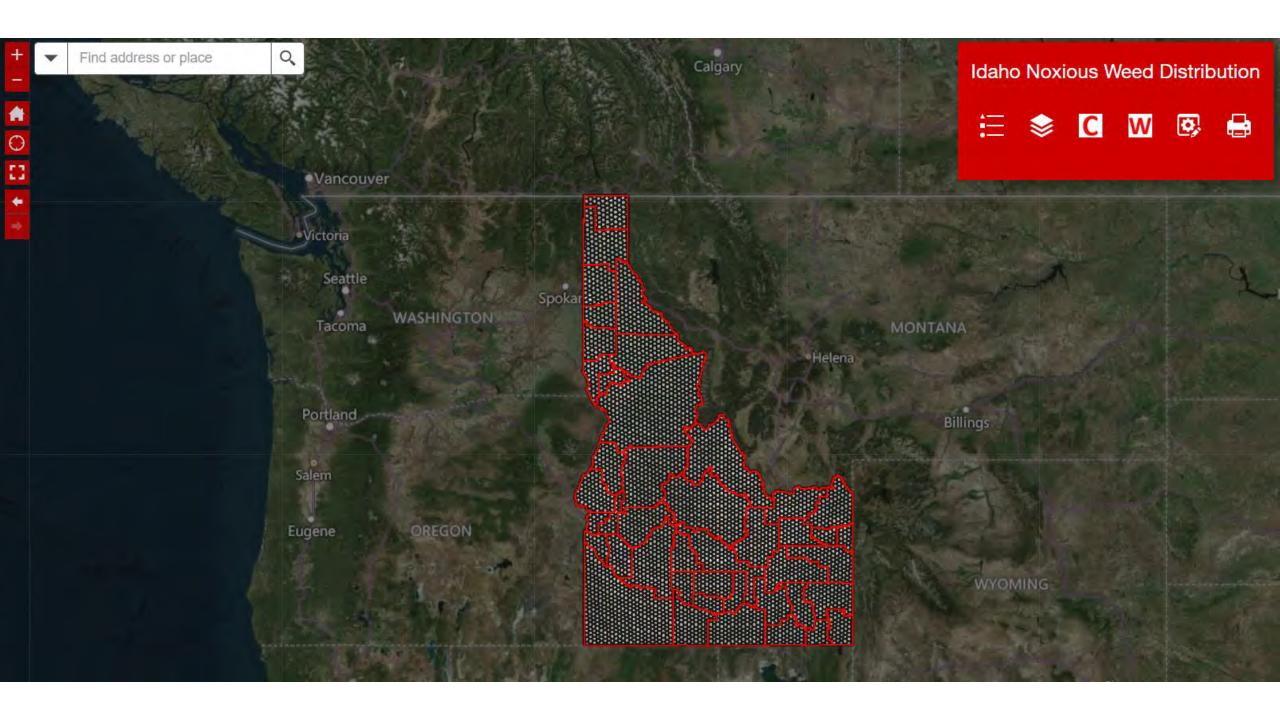
 ISDA is in the process of completing the 4th iteration of this project

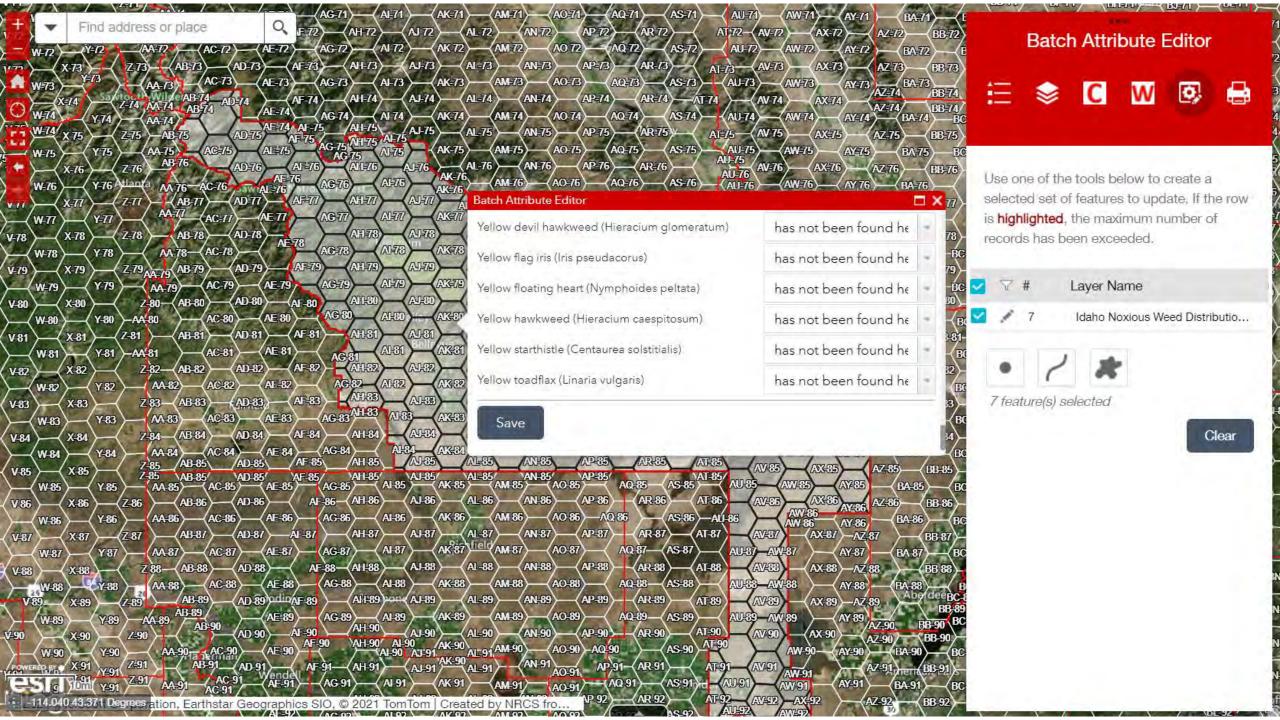
TITLE 22 AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

CHAPTER 24 NOXIOUS WEEDS

22-2404. STATE POWERS. (1) The director is authorized to:

- (a) Investigate the subject of noxious weeds; and
- (b) Require information, annual work plans and reports from each county and from each state agency as to the presence of noxious weeds and other information relative to noxious weeds and the control thereof; and





Spotted Knapweed Centaurea stoebe









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Yellow Star Thistle Centaurea solstitialis

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0 Idaho Falls

Saltcedar Tamarix spp.







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Summary of Invasiveness

- Oxeye daisy is an invasive wildflower that can form dense stands in pastures and meadows, outcompeting native flora, reducing biodiversity and degrading pasture quality.
- It produces a large number of seeds and can regenerate from rhizome fragments, making control difficult.

Description

- Perennial with numerous stems arising from base, growing up to 3 feet tall.
- Roots arise from a short, creeping rootstock with many adventitious roots. Root tips can be reddish in color.
- Basal leaves are toothed and spatula-shaped, upper leaf stalks are short and clasp the stem.
- Solitary, 1-1½ inch wide flower heads are composed of white ray and yellow disk flowers, resembling a daisy.
- · Seeds are ribbed and dark brown to black.

Introduction and Movement

- Oxeye daisy is native to Europe and western Asia and was likely introduced as a garden ornamental.
- Inhabits disturbed areas, grasslands, meadows, pastures, and roadsides.
- The plant reproduces by seed dispersal and vegetatively by rhizome, allowing it to be easily dispersed by wind, water, and grazing animals. It is also commonly found as a contaminant in grass seed and wildflower mixes.

Prevention Strategy

- To prevent accidental introductions, learn how to identify Oxeye daisy and eradicate infestations on your property.
- When gardening, always research plants before planting and purchase seeds from licensed nurseries.
- Always remove and properly dispose of all seed and plant materials on vehicles, clothing, shoes and pets before you exit or enter outdoor recreational sites.
- Always Remember To: KNOW WHAT YOUGROW
 R KNOOK IT OF
- CABI Invasive Species Compendium: https://www.cabi.org/isc/datasheet/13357
- Idaho's Noxious Weeds 9th Edition, University of Idaho: http://www.extension.uidaho.edu/publishing/pdf/BUL/BULB16.pdf.

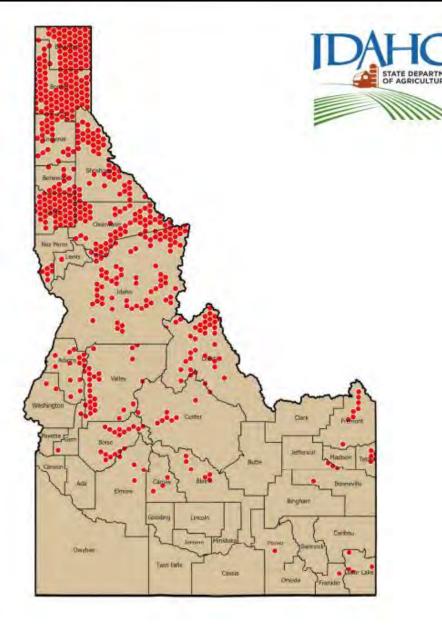






OXEYE DAISY

DISTRIBUTION MAP





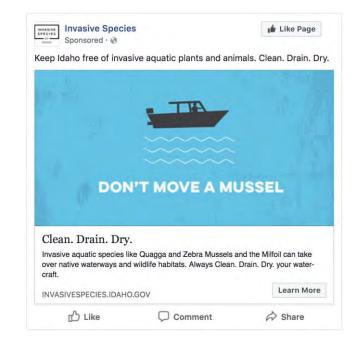
OUTREACH/EDUCATION

Getting the word out about noxious weeds



EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

- Campaign
 - Clean, Drain, Dry
 - Know What you Grow
 - Don't Let it Loose
 - Knock it Off
 - Buy it where you burn it
- Various Pathways
 - Inspection stations
 - Cooperative partners
 - Outreach events, seminars and workshops
 - Radio
 - Website
 - Facebook
 - Banner advertisement
 - Google advertisement
 - Promotional item, brochure, sticker, etc.



Radio (10 second)

Clean, drain and dry your boat to keep invasive species from destroying Idaho waterways. Clean. Drain. Dry. Find out more at invasive species dot Idaho dot gov





THANK YOU

www.invasivespecies.ldaho.gov

- JEREMEY VARLEY
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Idaho Invasive Species Council Update

Dr. Paul Castrovillo, Entomologist Pest Survey and Detection Manager Idaho State Department of Agriculture

December 14, 2022

Boise, ID



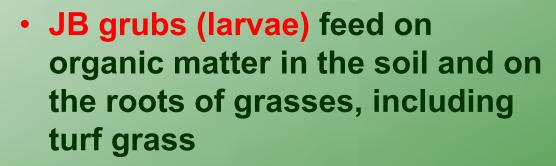
What "bad bugs" are we (ISDA) most concerned about right now?



Japanese Beetle – A Growing Concern in the West

What is a Japanese Beetle?





 JB adults feed on both foliage and fruit of more than 300 host plants





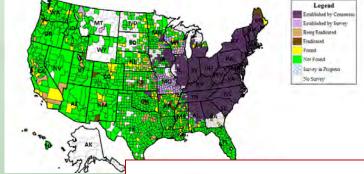


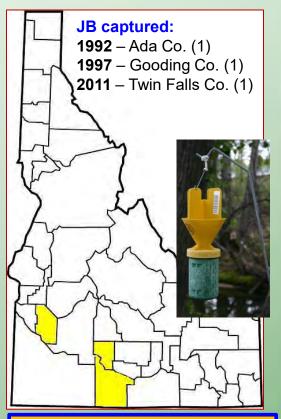
How does it spread?

- Adults crawl and fly
- Adults "hitchhike" (active during day – rest at night) in agricultural commodities and human transport
- Eggs/larvae tucked away in soil of infested nursery stock/sod

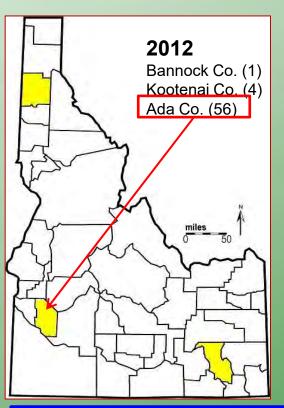
Japanese Beetle in Boise

Approx 300 JB traps monitored throughout Idaho from 1990 to 2011

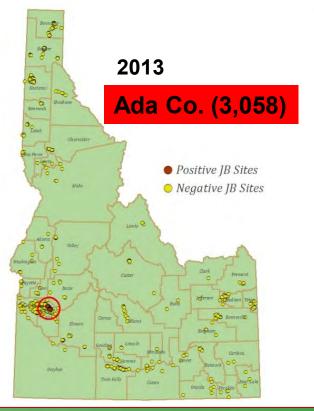




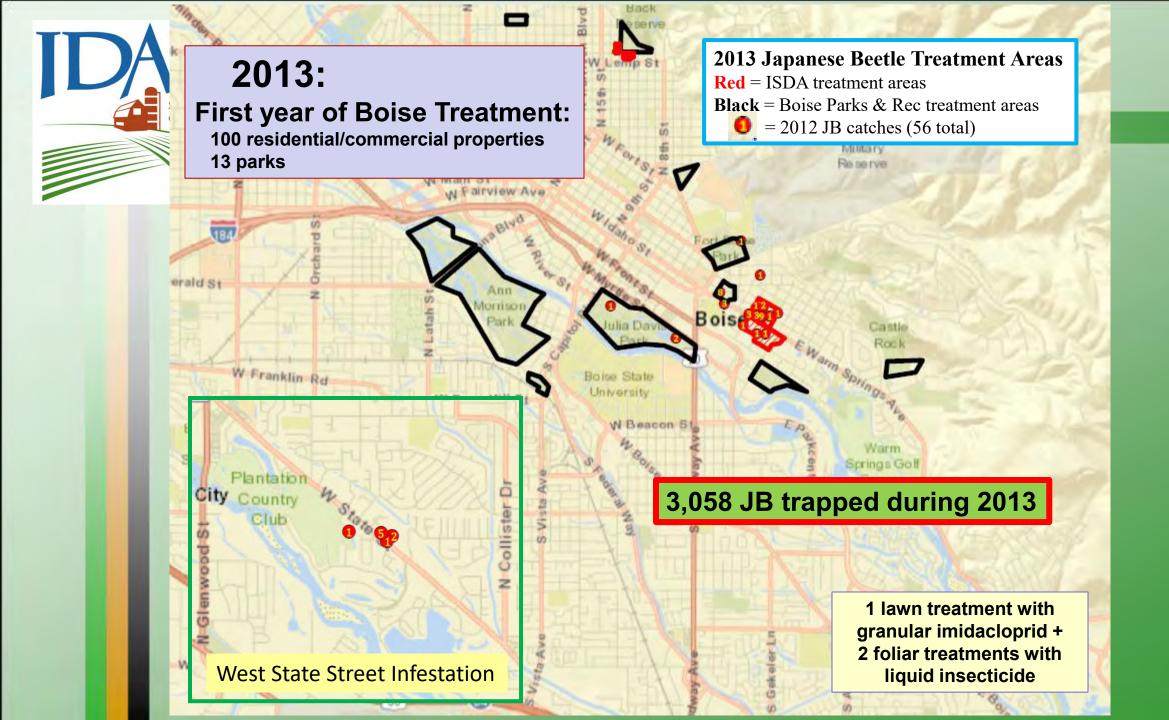
Only 3 JB trapped between 1990 and 2011 – no indication of any infestations established in ID



56 JB collected in downtown Boise traps (Ada Co.) during 2012



Traps in Boise increased from 35 to 1,500 – eradication program begins





2014: What Did Our First Treatment Do?

Total JB catches in all traps (treated +

untreated areas):

2013: 3,058 **2014**: 1,283 <u>58</u>%

Warm Springs properties treated in 2013:

2013: 1,930 **2014**: 91 95%

Total for areas with JB <u>untreated</u> in 2013:

2013: 647 **2014**: 1,051 <u>62</u>%



The Japanese Beetle Story in Boise (Idaho's first infestation)

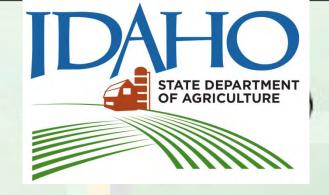
| | Year | Treatment | # Residential/Commercial properties treated | # Parks treated | Total # JB Trapped |
|---|-----------|--|---|-----------------|--------------------|
| | 1990-1991 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 1992 | none | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 1993-2011 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2012 | none | 0 | 0 | 56 |
| | 2013 | granular Imidacloprid foliar Tempo/Carbaryl | 100 | 13 | 3,058 |
| | 2014 | granular Acelepryn (May) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 500 | 14 | 1,283 |
| | 2015 | granular Acelepryn (May) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 1900 | 16 | 365 |
| | 2016 | granular Acelepryn (May) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 850 | 11 | 128 |
| | 2017 | granular Acelepryn (May) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 400 | 3 | 19 |
| | 2018 | granular Acelepryn (May) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 400 | 3 | 4 |
| П | 2019 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2020 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2021 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 2022 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |



Areas in the west with recent JB infestations:

Portland, OR Billings, MT Salt Lake City, UT Denver, CO Victoria, BC Grandview, WA

This is why it is a GROWING concern in the West



JB eradicated in Boise -

but Idaho not "out of the woods", yet

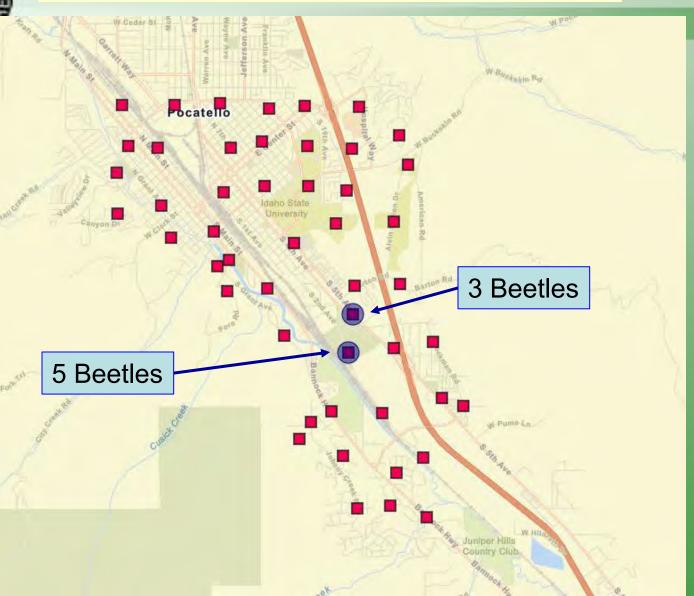


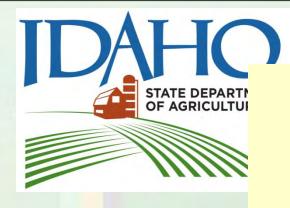
The Japanese Beetle Story in Pocatello (appears to be Idaho's second infestation)

| Year | Treatment | # Residential and Commercial properties treated | # Parks treated | Total # JB Trapped |
|-----------|---|---|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1990-2011 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2012 | none | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 2013-2017 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2018 | none | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 2019 | none | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 2020 | none | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| 2021 | granular Acelepryn (June) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 0 | 2 | 11 |
| 2022 | granular Acelepryn (June) granular Imidacloprid (July) | 0 | 2 | 8 |



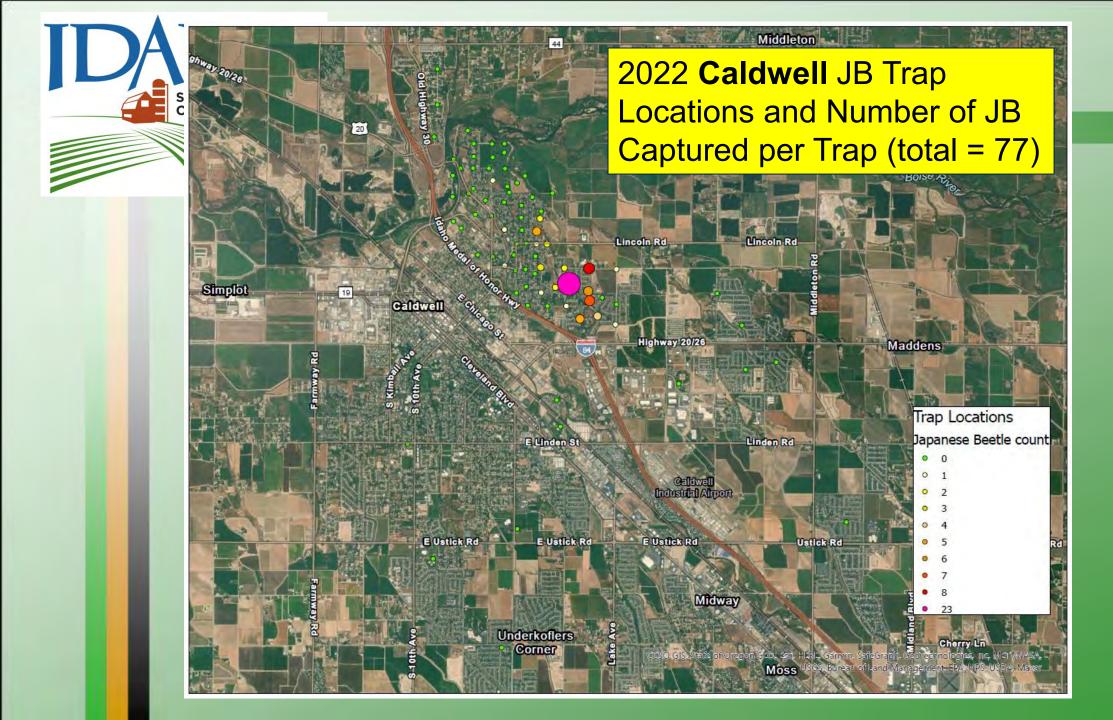
Japanese Beetle Traps and Catches in Pocatello 2022



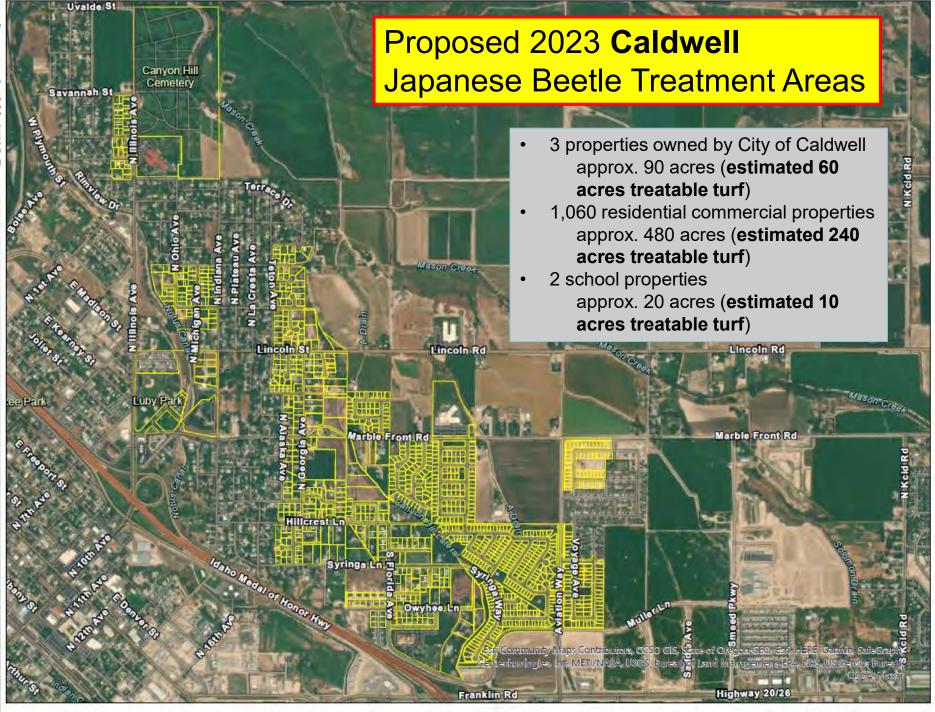


The Japanese Beetle Story in Caldwell (appears to be Idaho's third infestation)

| Year | Treatment | # Residential and Commercial properties treated | # Parks treated | Total # JB Trapped |
|-----------|-----------|---|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1990-2020 | none | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2021 | none | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 2022 | none | 0 | 0 | 77 |









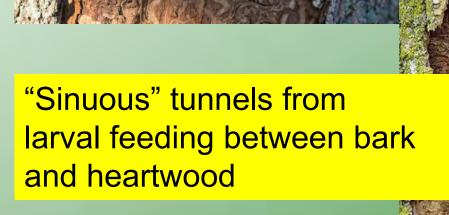
Emerald Ash Borer



Not found in Idaho – yet!



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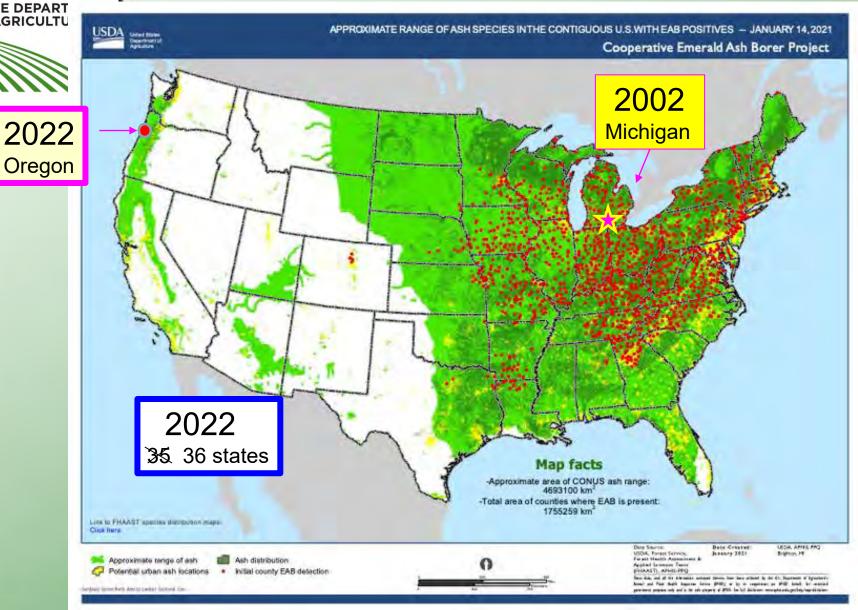




Starts with partial dieback and eventually total tree death

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Where (in the US) is it now?





How does it spread?

- Adults fly in search of ash trees on which to feed and lay eggs
- Larvae/pupae inside infested nursery stock
- Larvae/pupae inside products made from infested wood (including firewood)



Current Status

- January 2021 USDA <u>deregulated</u> EAB
- Funding for quarantine and survey to cease and future funding to be spent on research and release of biocontrol agents
- Quarantine and survey relegated to states, if interested in taking it on
- ISDA evaluating resources and options







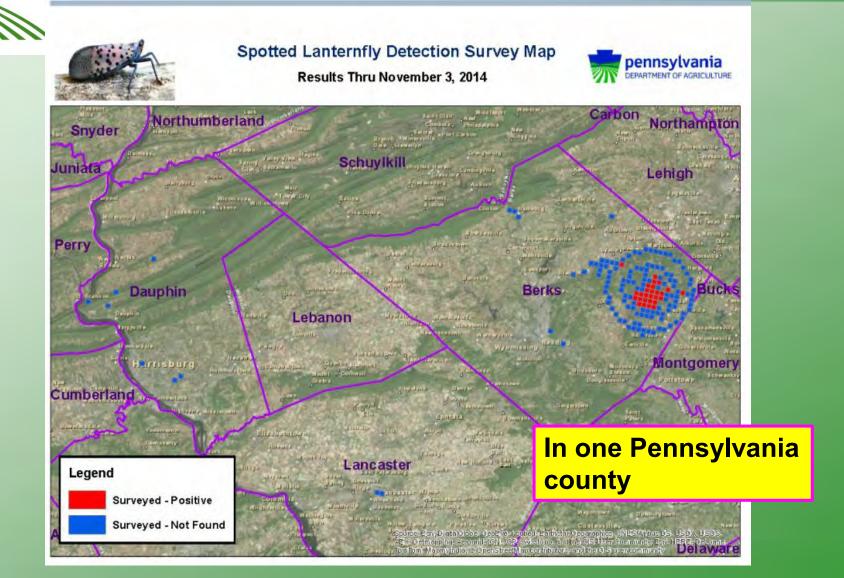
Spotted Lanternfly

First reported in Berks County, PA – Sept 2014
Native to China/India/Japan/Vietnam
Introduced to Korea in 2006

Not found in Idaho – yet!

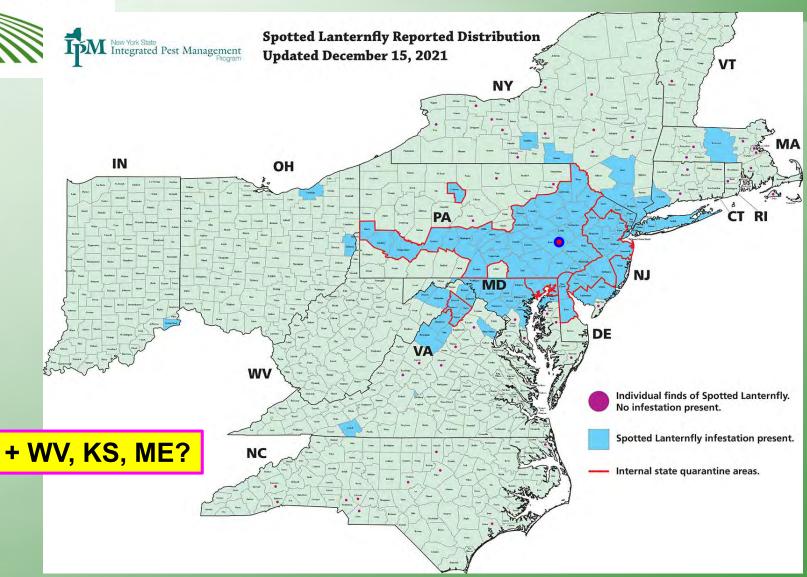


One month after first "discovered" (2014)





7 years after first "discovered"





How does it spread?

- Nymphs crawl
- Adults jump and fly
- Eggs laid on any kind of stationary object - often tucked away and generally unnoticeable - many "stationary" objects do not remain stationary



QUESTIONS?

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