

CISMA Fall Conference Call - November 30, 2018 9 –11 am

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Agenda

Introductions and agenda repair – brief

IPAW and WIFDN Updates:

Spring in-person meeting **Save the Dates** – all at the Oshkosh Coughlin Center – Diane Schauer

- Annual team partner meeting, OSC DNR service center. Master Gardeners, Master Naturalists and WIFDN members are invited to attend the meetings.
 - April 2 – Workshop to Empower Citizens to Engage Decision-makers about Invasives
 - * Prior to the meeting, there will be additional reading and videos to be reviewed in advance of the meeting. This will be a “reverse classroom” style event.
 - April 3 – CISMA Meeting
 - * Last year a flip chart was used last year to write out recommendations, and will be sent out as a digital survey. This will be used to help with the IPAW strategic planning documentation.
 - * Evening of the 2nd or the 3rd, a meeting will be held to help plan and discuss the development of a new CISMA in the Brown county area. If there are any potential candidates for these areas, please invite them to attend. Main topics will be to discuss the utility of CISMAs, organization, and other topics
 - * Lunches will be provided.
 - * IPAW can cover the travel expenses for the travel of one van.
 - * Lodging may be more expensive this year, than in prior years.
 - April 4 – AIS Coordinators Meeting

2019 field days – Anne Pearce - 5 min

- IPAW coordinated meeting with northern CISMAs, Rosie Paige, and others.
- In addition, WIFDN and IPAW will hold a training event for ROW managers. Lee Shambeau (lee@4-control.com) will assist, and provide field work events to specific ROW locations.
- What is involved in the field day? Morning session for plant ID, and GLEDN/EDDMapS app training, then field work to test in the field and possibly look at any restoration activities.

Flip chart summary from Spring 2018 meeting – Diane Schauer 5 min

Call for IPAW newsletter articles – Michele Jasik (info@ipaw.org) – 1 min

- IPAW is interested in possible newsletter articles; examples include a “thank-you” article for any volunteers. Article can be anything, possibly outlining successes.

DNR Updates:

NR 40 – Round 3 – timeline, call for species and SAG members – Kelly Kearns 5 min

- WDNR is starting process again starting this winter. Round 3 is being routed through the Wisconsin Invasive Species Council. SAGs for aquatic invertebrates, aquatic plants, woody ornamentals, herbaceous ornamentals, agronomic uses, and no-uses classifications. SAGs will have 8 to 12 members across different stakeholderships (tribes, commerce, science, land managers...). SAG members will be invited to attend, and prior to the first meeting, members will have materials to review. Over the winter, SAGs will meet and provide recommendations to the Council, then followed by listening sessions with the public
- From CISMAs, what species should be assessed? Which species shouldn't need to be assessed? Are there any cultivars that should be assessed? A survey, sent sometime next week, will provide the opportunity to add species for assessment / consideration. Any species can be added, plants, and animals.
 - Update: Announcement on Wisconsin Invasive Species Council website: <http://invasivespecies.wi.gov/>
- This process also allows for an opportunity for self-nomination to SAGs.

NR 40 Species for sale – how to report – Matt Wallrath– 3 min

- Matt is new Organisms and Trade Coordinator, taking over for Amy Kretlow, then Mary Bartkowiak.
- Invasive.Species@Wisconsin.Gov for messaging, including for any species sold. Alternatively, email Matthew.Wallrath@Wisconsin.Gov or call 608-228-8916.
- We have DATCP inspectors, but if you do detect any species at a nursery, let Matt know. We need your help to potentially detect new / existing species being sold.
- WWWWW: Who? Who is selling the species; What? What is the species, both the scientific name and the common name, as common names change? When? Where? Where is the address, and how do we get in contact with the vendor, addresses, emails, phone numbers are all useful. Why? Is it an ornamental, is it medicinal, is it food? How? How did you educate them about the sale of invasive species?
- For online sales, you can send something to the vendor alerting them to the sale of an NR40 species. We are working on providing vendors a comprehensive list of what cannot be sold. We are working with major market places like amazon but is very difficult for open forums like Craigslist or eBay.
- If you detect a species, please take a photograph and submit it to WDNR (invasive.species@wisconsin.gov).
- If you don't want to inform them, please direct it to WDNR for interaction with the vendor.
- Any species that were on the Round 2 list, there was a phase out period. Herbaceous, done May of 2018; Others not phased out yet.
- Regarding DATCP inspectors, we do have a list of assigned inspectors for each region. The map is available on the DATCP website. However, some are seasonal support staff. If you need

assistance, ask Matt Wallrath. When there are detections, DATCP shares findings with Matt Wallrath.

Funding – WMA grants and deadlines – Mike Putnam – 3 min

- For fiscal year 19, WDNR gave 6 awards to weed management groups; 2 were new recipients. April 21st, 2019 is the deadline. July 1st, the awards will be provided. The match ratio is 3:1. Work with Mary Bartkowiak, but if you have questions please contact Mike Putnam. Mary also oversees additional funds for emerging threats, primarily NR40 prohibited species. Suppression funds can be given to split-listed species if they are moving into new habitats where they have not been seen before. Additional funds have come from the US Forest Service. One USFS grant targeted on Amur Corktree, and the second is targeted on lesser celandine control in Walworth county.
- Reporting deadline for weed management grants: first year, is March 1st. Whenever there is a payment requested, a companion report is needed.

GLRI funds available for CISMA – Brock Woods/Zach Kron – 3 min

In recent GLRI, there is funds to support projects on wetland invasive species. Designed to increase organizational capacity and do some field work too. Grants range from \$1,000 to \$4,000. Limitation is that field work must occur within the GL basins, but education and outreach can occur statewide. If you want funding, write a short proposal along with an itemized list of costs and submit it to Brock. Brock and other will confer with the applicant. Once work and reports are complete, funds will be reimbursed. Next deadline for federal grant occurs in March 2019. Additional GLRI monies exist beyond 2019. Reports are due within 90 days of the completion work. If you want additional details contact Brock via email or by phone. For Phragmites work, WDNR has seeds for controlled locations, has some pollinator species; but can also be used on non-Phragmites sites. UW has an updated student job board system.

PR and suppression funds for prohibited/early detection species – Jason Granberg – 3 min

The archive has been updated and can inform your plans. You can sub-contract and hire contractors to perform management work. Contact Jason if you are considering any control for Prohibited or Early Detection species on public or private properties where you have permission.

Reminder of reporting deadlines – all – 2 min

Archive – how to get access, how to use it – Jason Granberg – 5 min

Jason: Archive is available, contact Jason for details or copies of the data

AIS monitoring issues – Maureen Ferry and Jeanne Scherer <10 min

CISMA updates: Aprox 5 min. each

Jill Hapner: SEWISC, working on Hairy willowherb, lesser celandine, and golden creeper. SEWISC held a symposium. They have a GLRI grant, and they are working with ROWs and invasive species; teasel, Japanese knotweed, and Phragmites. They are working on a new program; were “Where ecology meets economy”. SEWISC will be providing a means for the public to attend the meeting. Doug

Tallamay, wrote "Bringing Nature Home". The date is September 25th, at Bergner Botanical Gardens in Milwaukee.

LISMA and Tom Ward: Engaged in Phragmites project in Manitowoc County, now expanding to Sheboygan County. Engaging with Manitowoc Highway Department and Towns and Villages Association for additional mapping. Sharing experiences with Sheboygan County TVA about invasive species mapping. LISMA did some planting on Phragmites treatment sites, for details contact Brock for species list

DCIST and Krista Lutzke: Several Door County groups were engaged, including invasive species identification for new county employees. New details are found on the DCIST website. Work in the region has included work and reseeding on former wild parsnip sites. More funding will be provided to other municipalities to seek funding from DCIST. Setup Loan a GPS service, to local units for invasive species mapping. DCIST hopes to get more information for assessments on private properties. Door County highway has unencumbered funding, which they have allocated to invasive species projects. The Door County highway is open to invasive projects, provided that some administrative work and permitting is done prior to work.

Lindsay, WRISC: Work within its 5 counties, documented over 300 new species locations. Working on several inhouse grant projects. DASH (Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting) purchased through GLRI EPA fund.

Alex and Timberland Invasive Species Partnership: Over the summer working with several townships via contracts. Working on wild parsnip control. Finishing work with Menominee County and Menominee Tribes. Writing project reports. Doing Forest County survey work. Working on Shawano county recon project. Snapshot project is progressing well. Meetings are planned for February

Rosie Paige, Wisconsin Invasive Species Partnership: More people are being made aware of WHIP. Held several meetings and presentations. Arranging with large private landholdings. Conducted trainings early in the summer. Worked with League of Women Voters. Worked with Natural Lakes Private Reserve, very engaged with the landowners. Meeting lead to division of labor among properties and highways. Some control on knapweeds, honeysuckles, and Japanese knotweeds. Secured recurring donations ear-marked for education and outreach with youths. Additional projects for work along highways and partners. WHIP secured largest grant ever, GLRI funding, a prevention education and outreach grant; using the Play-Clean-Go model. Education includes billboards and movie trailers. Secured funding from Lumberjack RC&D. WHIP involved with other GLRI grants focusing on a booklet targeting pathways for invasive species spread. Booklet is 60 pages authored in conjunction with TIP and WRISC. In last stages of publication, and distribution is planned for January 2019; many copies are anticipated.

Ramona Shackelford Northwoods CWMA: Renewing memorandum of understanding with partners. Updating website with new information. Hiring interns for some boat launch / boat wash stations. Worked with garlic mustard, especially handpulling events with students. Have a monitoring program, and will be assessing the data. Working with knotweeds, covering ~40 sites. Poster was given

at UMISC. NCWMA has been using KoboCollect, other partners use it too including Iron County Land and Water and GLIFWC. GLIFWC has been collecting the data and will be presenting it on their website. Treating Phragmites, Japanese knotweed, teasel, hogweed, and other species. Will be attending city meetings, including Bayfield, informing them of invasive species issues

Nicole from St Croix – Red Cedar: This fall, they did some trainings for woody invasive herbicide application training. Did ID, monitoring, and control. Attendees were focused on outdoors-people / hunters. Monitored biocontrol releases and successes. Working with St-Croix forestry, planned education and outreach. Working with realtors regarding invasives on hunting properties. Other removal plans in development for wild chervil and garlic mustard

Chris Gaetzke & LCIP: Working with local parks on invasive species control. Starting native tree and shrub replanting program. Next week, upcoming central sands CISMA discussion and presentation planned. Amur corktree control ongoing and proceeding well. Hosting a landowner herbicide workshop. Successful techniques for jumping worm found, 90% control found. Attendance at UMISC. Finalizing 2018 work plan, developing 2019 work plan.

UMISC 2020 to be held in Duluth, MN

Tyler, SWISC: Attendance at Natural Resource Volunteers. Worked on private property for invasive species identification. 17 properties assessed for invasive species, and work along ROWs. A farm stewardship meeting was held with volunteer recruitment. Goat and sheep grazing demonstration help. SWISC planning meeting at Kickapoo Valley Reserve on January 15th

Jeff, SWISC: Golden creeper monitoring conducted, with follow up herbicide application planned

Megan Michelson, Monroe: New organization. Held meeting at Ft. McCoy for ID and control techniques. This fall, an ID session was held, for a township. Attendees were then eligible for cost-sharing agreements. A subteam has been assembled to work with landowners. Some members have worked with ROWs. Training held for ROWs, and Highway departments using the GLEDN/EDDMapS. Worked on Japanese Knotweed control along waterways using a boom-sprayer. Future work will include an educational role within the county. Additional work planning to be held this winter.

Marci, LaFayette County: Native roadside remnants project. In the first year, 260 miles mapped along county highway. Found 12 new roadside remnants. Cleared invasives near these remnants. Conducted a teasel removal project. Partnered with locals for control. Developed a list 75 to 200 names for emailings on various topics.

Joshua, Golden Sands RC&D: Held 2 past meetings. Name Central Invasive Species Partnership. Conducting planning and holding initial meetings to find partners within the CISMA group. Working with government, county, education, and other non-profits. Working on structuring the CISMA. Will be hosting start up meetings, governance structure and county extent. Will be hosting a workshop this summer, focusing on terrestrial invasive species ID. Plans on using the GLEDN app.

Final Thoughts:

Reminder, if you don't have a website, IPAW can host a page for your CISMA; please contact Michele Jasik if you are interested.

Please use the GLEDN / EDDMapS app for collecting invasive species records; particularly for terrestrial invasive species. If you are using SWIMS for AIS, please keep reporting there.

From Wisconsin DOT, they are interested in how the different regional groups are engaging and controlling roadside invasive species. Any information on data collection and monitoring would be useful.

Successful Counties: Chippewa, Iowa, Florence (partnered CN-National Forest), Green,
Non-successful Counties: Counties in the SEWISC region

For any Phragmites or Japanese knotweed control work, please share records or plans with Brock Wood and Zach Kron. They would like to plan for a mowing contract this winter to cut down stands.

There is a limitation on how far county highway departments can mow away from the ROW boundary. This may lead to some areas not being able to be mowed; has an impact on Phragmites or Teasel control.