Early Detection and Rapid Response (EDRR) to emerging Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)



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Implementing the AIS State Management Plan



 GLRI grant awarded in 2010 to develop EDRR program aligned with AIS plan goals

- Goal III: Develop a statewide interagency EDRR Program to address new invasions of AIS.

• Wildlife Division - lead for plants

Why EDRR?



- AIS rarely eradicated once established
- EDRR efforts increase likelihood invasions can be contained and eradicated

Critical period between introduction and establishment of a new AIS population

The EDRR Approach

 Establishing an early detection network

 Responding to all new high threat invaders

Most Wanted Aquatic Invasive Plants

Be on the lookout for these invasive species!

Michigan Natural Features Inventory and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are collaborating on the development of an Early Detection Rapid Response program. The program seeks to locate and eradicate occurrences of the following priority aquatic invaders.



Program at 517-284-5503, www.mi.gov/anc

EDRR Species

 Targeted efforts to detect new invasions of 8 high risk Aquatic Invasive Species















Brazilian elodea (Egeria densa)



Not yet Detected in MI

EDRR Species

 Species list evaluated annually to incorporate emerging threats



Not yet Detected in MI





European Frog-Bit Detected in 3 unique locations via EDRR in 2013





Flowering Rush











Water Hyacinth







Water Lettuce



UdaS163012





Parrot Feather Water-milfoil

Newly detected through EDRR program





Developing A Response





Unverified Report to DEQ Fall 2013
– Possible parrot feather
– Located in detention pond
– Brownstown Twp, Wayne County



Action 1: Report to appropriate authorities DEQ contacted DNR personnel

Action 2: Determine if high-threat species Parrot Feather a prohibited species





Action 3: Verify

- Site visit to verify species as Parrot Feather
 - Gather data, collect sample
 - Submitted to herbarium





Action 4: Risk Assessment • Collected data

- Surveyed adjacent waters
- Assessed level of risk
- Communicated
 results









Action 5: Assess response options

- Successful treatment options available?
- Feasibility, Accessibility, Necessity
- Mechanical vs. Chemical?
- Cost, impacts, regulations & permitting

Action 6: Determine use of ICS(Incident Command System)Appeared to be isolated







Action 7: Implement Response

- Cooperative effort with local stakeholders
- Obtained permit
- Herbicide treatment in early November 2013
- Total timeline: 3 weeks





Action 8: Follow-up

• Monitoring planned Summer 2014





EDRR Program Update

- Verified 60 unique detections
- Response efforts at 21 sites
- Additional surveys, monitoring, response begins June 2014



More Info: www.michigan.gov/invasivespecies

How You Can Help



Learn, Identify, Report

More info: www.misin.msu.edu



Report Invasive Species

MISIN Smartphone App

The MSIN imatphone app provides a mobile solution for the capture of invasive species observations. You can play an important role in the early detection and rapid importse to new invasive threads in your area by contributing invasive species observations to the MISIN project.

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Features

- Judentify and report 250+ different species
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- View real-time species observation maps
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Mapping Invasive Species

- Critical for planning treatment
- Important for tracking spread
- Visit www.misin.msu.edu to map invasive plants

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Alerts regional effort to develop and provide an early detection and rapid response (EDRR) resource for invasive species.

The goal of this regional resource is to assist both experts and citizen scientists in the detection and identification of invasive species in support of the successful management of invasive

This effort is being led by researchers with Michigan State University's Applied Spatial Ecology and Technical Services Laboratory in conjunction with a growing consortium of

Report Sightings



Report invasive species in your area. Your sightings are an important part of any successful control effort.

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