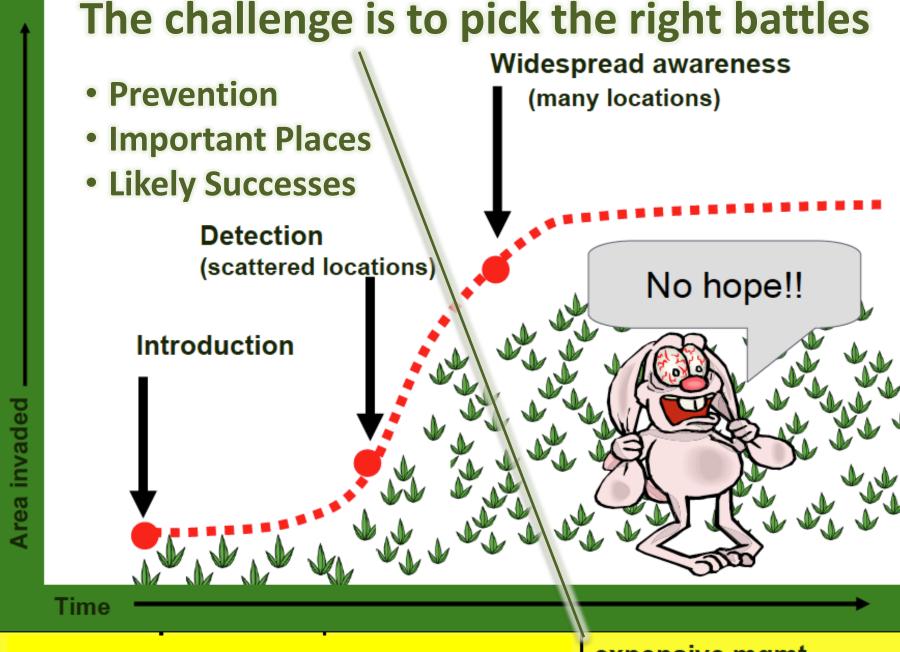


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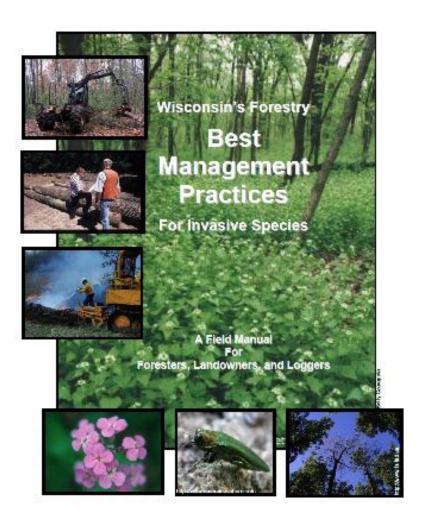
Prevention, Early Detection, Rapid Response

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Fire Management Practices for Invasive Species Management

- Incorporate invasive species awareness, identification, and prevention education into annual fire training
- Insure that prescribed fire practices are planned and implemented to limit spread of invasive populations
- Mitigate potential for spread of invasive species from wildfire suppression operations.

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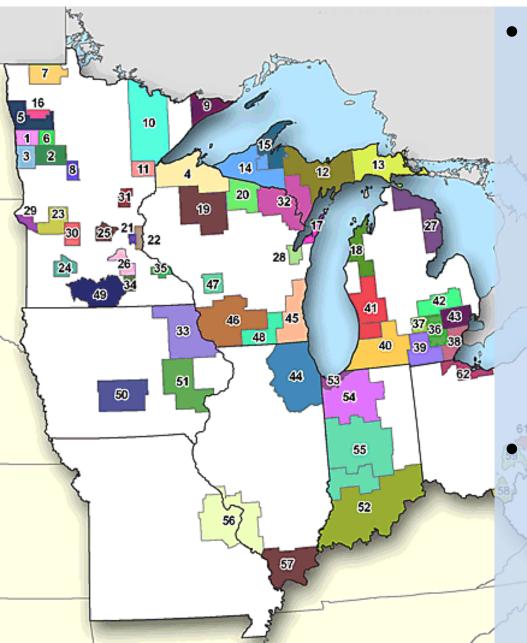
- Use Pre-Fire, Pre-Incident Training Opportunities each year to engage firefighters with the issue of invasive species management and updates to problems in local areas. Consider:
 - Cooperator Meetings
 - Spring Refresher Sessions
 - Staff Meetings & AdvancedTraining

Pre-Fire Training Talking Points

- Include your local invasives experts and ask them to help
- Identify local infestations before you have fires in the area
- Provide plant identification resources to those who need them
- Share equipment cleaning protocols and briefing points for incoming resources
- Follow-up assessments after fires are controlled.



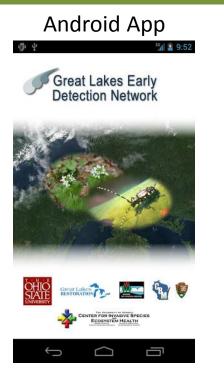
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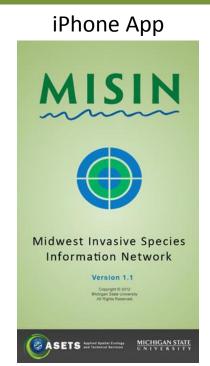


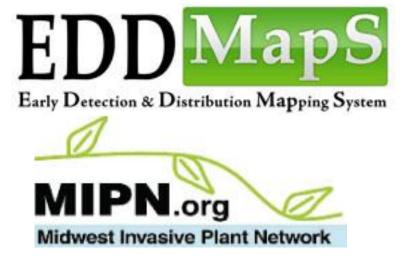
- Identify your local experts and ask them to help:
 - State and Federal Resource Agencies
 - Natural Resources
 Conservation Service
 - Cooperative Weed
 Management Areas
- Ask for their help with training, identification of infestations, and burn site assessment

Online ID, Reporting, Mapping Resources

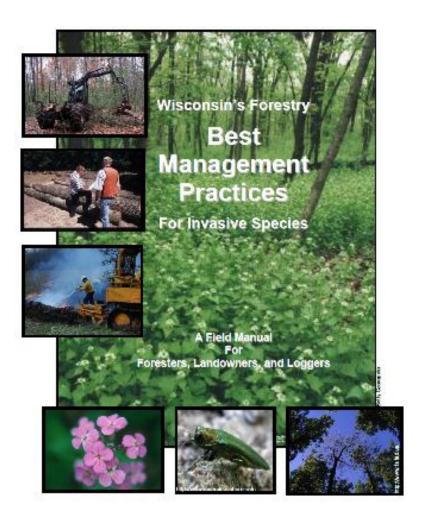
- Use what's recommended in your area
- Great Lakes Early
 Detection Network
 (GLEDN)
- Midwest Invasive Plant Network (MIPN)
- Early Detection & Distribution Mapping System (EDDMapS)
- Midwest Invasive Species Information Network (MISIN)







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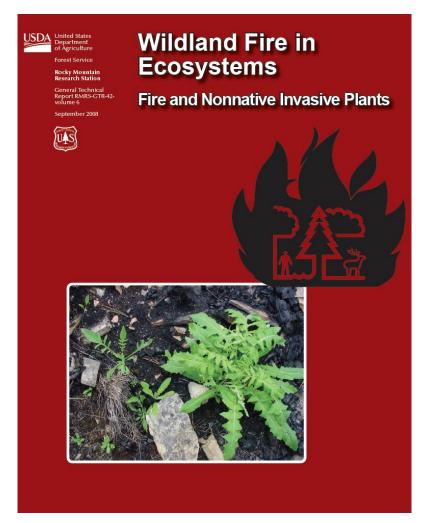


Prescribed Fire Practices

- Avoid placing fire breaks through infestations of invasive species
- Incorporate invasive species considerations into the planning of prescribed burns
- Avoid spreading invasive seeds and other propagules from infested to non-infested areas during prescribed fire activities
- Following prescribed burn, rehabilitate soil disturbances related to burn activities where invasive species establishment is likely.

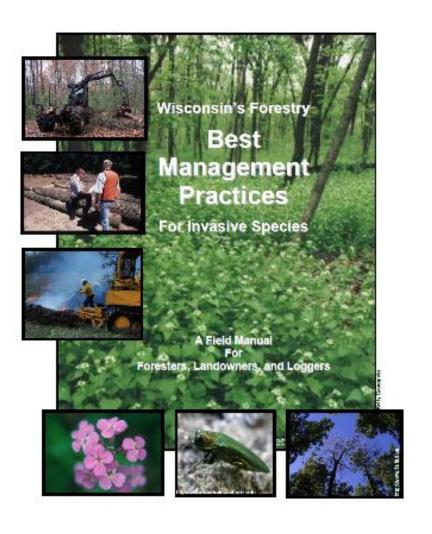
Consider The Biology & Ecology of Invasives

- Can prescribed fire be part of an integrated approach to control?
- Are there prescription windows that are better or worse for the invasive in question?
- Does the infestation impact the desired fire effects or the success of the fire use practice proposed?
- Design treatments and activities with these factors in mind.



Consult the Fire Effects Information System (http://www.fs.fed.us/database/feis/)

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Wildfire Suppression

- When possible, avoid infestations when constructing fire lines
- Avoid spreading invasive seeds and other propagules from infested to non-infested areas during fire fighting activities
- Following a wildfire, rehabilitate soil disturbances related to suppression activities where invasive species establishment is likely.

Can You Help Prevent Spread of Weeds?



- Are you expected to clean vehicles after working in infested areas?
- Do you brief incoming and departing crews about invasives they may encounter and carry home?
- Can you get help with fire site mitigations?

http://lakestatesfiresci.net/SciLibrary/invasives.htm

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