

Lewis County Soil And Water Conservation District



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JAPANESE KNOTWEED



Prevention/Early Detection

Eradication

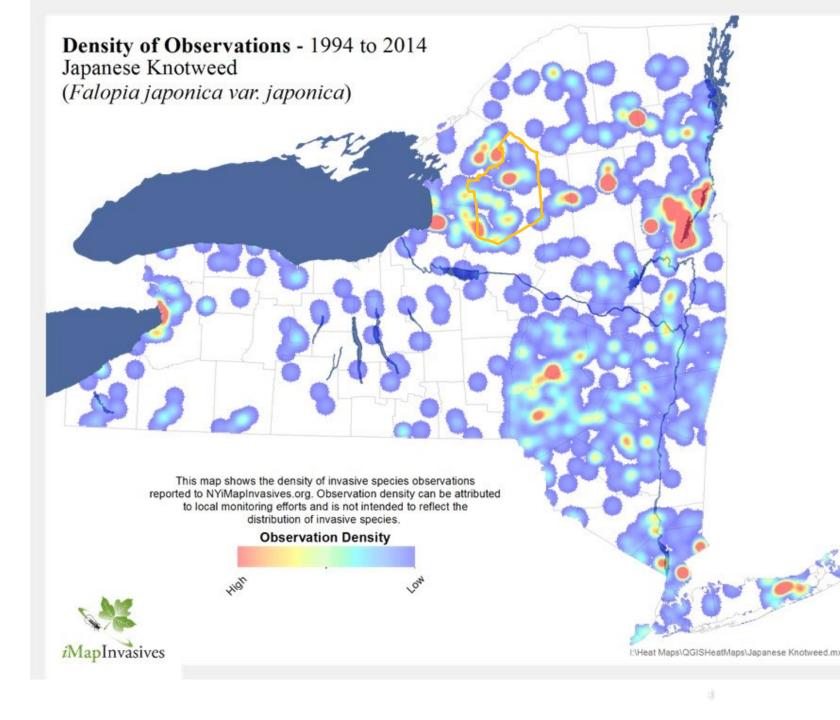
Suppression

Local Control

Monitor

MANAGEMENT APPROACH

LEVEL OF KNOTWEED INFESTATION IN NEW YORK STATE





SUPPRESSION/LOCAL CONTROL

Demonstration Control Site Chosen:

Priority Conservation Area

- Black River Watershed
- Spreading into the Upper Watershed leading to the Adirondacks

Impacting Infrastructure

Pine Grove Road





COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

Between
County Highway
Soil and Water Conservation
District
Private Landowner to ensure the site is not mowed.



COUNTY HIGHWAY PLACED SIGNAGE

DO NOT MOW Signs



METHODS OF CONTROL

Mechanical or Manual Control (hand cutting or digging)

- Requires continuous monitoring and repeat removal if rhizomes or plant fragments aren't eliminated
- Covering area with black plastic for a minimum 2 year period after cutting plant down

Herbicide

- Foliar Spray
- Stem Injection

Herbicide Application requires a licensed Pesticide Technician.

Alexis and Mike obtained their Pesticide licenses after several hours of study and passing the state exam.

The Herbicide chosen was Accord XRT2, a glyphosate product, that can be purchased over the counter.







NEW PESTICIDE TECHNICIANS





ADD A FOOTER

STEM INJECTION & FOLIAR SPRAY

- 150 feet by 10 feet of Streambank treated
- 2 gallons of injected herbicide
- Foliar spray for stems that were too small to inject





RESULTS WITHIN 2 WEEKS







9 MONTHS LATER

FOLLOW UP TREATMENT - PINE GROVE ROAD

Continue	Dispose	Black Plastic	Monitor	Plant
Continue Foliar Spray and Stem Injection	Debris will be disposed of properly	Plastic foliar spray areas	Monitor for 5 years	Plant areas no longer needed spray



FUTURE INVASIVE SPECIES GOALS

- Inventory Invasive Species
- Identify Priority Species and their Management Approach
- Educate the public on Invasive Species
- Monitor Giant Hogweed Status in Southern Lewis County and Continue to Collaborate with Highways, NYSDEC and SLELO on site and plant identification

