

Invasive Plant Management Strategy for the Lower Post Area

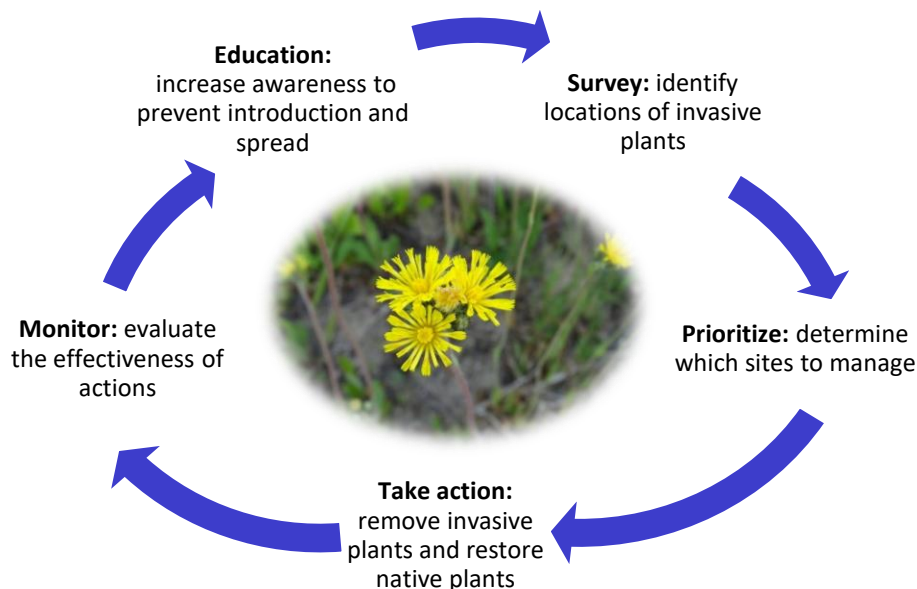
Why focus on managing invasive plants?

Invasive plants are non-native plants introduced from outside the Territory that cause, or are likely to cause, economic, social, cultural or environmental damage. Over the years many species of invasive plants have been introduced – including thistle species, common tansy, yellow and orange hawkweed species, scentless chamomile and oxeye daisy. The spread of these plants can take over large areas, crowding out native species. Managing and controlling these species is important to maintain an ecosystem that is natural.

Goals:

- 1) Prevent the introduction of invasive plants, limit their spread and eradicate/control where possible, followed by the restoration of native plant communities
- 2) Protect the environment through transparent communications, respect for all life forms, and maintenance of social and cultural values including drinking watersheds, fish streams, and food and medicine gathering areas
- 3) Facilitate Kaska stewardship through knowledge sharing, training and employment

Invasive Plant Management Strategy



Workplan for 2024

1. Launch the strategy!
2. Invasive plant identification training for Land Guardians
3. Surveys + management around road accessible cabins and culture camps
4. Invasive plant program at Denetia School in August

2024 Target Species

Oxeye Daisy



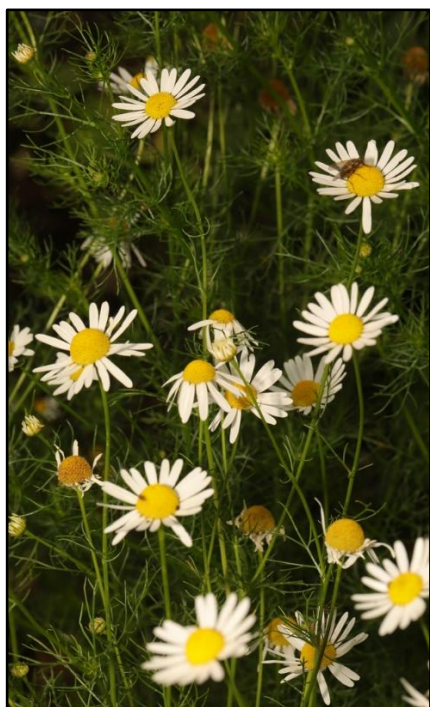
Yellow and orange hawkweeds



Common Tansy



Scentless Chamomile



Common Toadflax



Canada Thistle



If you see any of these plants, please take a photo, record the location and report to Tanya and Lisa at dny.2017.01@gmail.com or dki.gistech@gmail.com. Shówe sénlá'.