

## 2011 FALL GENERAL MEETING

### Meeting Minutes

DATE: November 15, 2011

TIME: 10:00 a.m. – 4:51 p.m.

PLACE: North Cariboo Senior Soccer League Clubhouse, Prince George, B.C.

#### PRESENT:

Denise McLean, MoA, Prince George, Chair  
Marc Schuffert, MFLNRO, Smithers, NWIPC Director  
Claire Watkins, City of Prince George, NWIPC Director, Vice-Chair  
Paul Glover, Northwest BC Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, Smithers, NWIPC Director  
Trevor Tapp, Nechako Valley Regional Cattlemen Association, Fraser Lake, NWIPC Director  
Lynne Wilson, Member at large & District "C" Farmers Institute, NWIPC Director  
Christine Friedrichsmeier MFLNRO, Vanderhoof, NWIPC Director  
Keith Alexander, Haida Gwaii IPMA, Tlell  
Bob Drinkwater, Stikine Skeena IPMA, Abbotsford  
Doug Drinkwater Stikine Skeena IPMA, Abbotsford  
Darrell Hill, Lakes IPMA, Burns Lake  
Peter Mohammed, Prince George IPMA, Prince George  
Eric Nijboer Prince George IPMA, Prince George  
Matt Harder, Nechako IPMA, Vanderhoof  
Shirley Hamblin, Bulkley IPMA, Houston  
Carol Daykin, Bulkley IPMA, Houston  
Andrea Eastham, NWIPC Program Manager, Prince George  
Wendy Siemens, NWIPC Western Program Assistant, Houston  
Merci Hillis, Gitxsan-Midskeena Watershed, Kispiox, NWIPC First Nation Program Assistant, Hazelton  
Amy Farella, NWIPC Eastern Program Assistant, Prince George  
Elaine Armagost, NEIPC, Dawson Creek  
Eileen Benedict, RDBN, Burns Lake  
Natalie Borkowski, Cariboo Regional District, Williams Lake  
Ken Chalmers, MFLNRO, Burns Lake

Jerry Daoust, MOE, Prince George  
Norm Dueck, Glendale Agra, Vanderhoof  
Jo-Ann Fox, SIWMC Coordinator, Kamloops  
Ben Haizimsque, Nisga'a Lisims Forest Resources Ltd Partnership, New Aiyansh  
Shannon Haizimsque, Saik'uz First Nation, Vanderhoof  
Trish McKinney, CCCIPC Coordinator, Williams Lake  
Daryl Nolan, MOTI, Prince George  
Raylene Otto, MOTI, Prince George  
Satish Prasad, MOTI, Prince George  
Josefine Qureshi, Pathfinder Forestry Consultants Ltd., Valemont  
Tim Qureshi, Pathfinder Forestry Consultants Ltd., Valemont  
Emily Sonntag, Cariboo Regional District, Williams Lake  
Dan Tisseur, Spectra Energy, Prince George  
Debbi Weber, Environmental Dynamics, Prince George

Minutes prepared by: Wendy Siemens and Amy Farella, NWIPC Program Assistants

Thirty-eight members attended the 2011 fall meeting taking advantage of the good early winter weather conditions. Thank you!

1. Around the room introductions.
  - Welcome address from Frank Frederick Sr. Lheidli T'enneh Elder.
  - Welcome address from Mayor Dan Rogers
2. Review minutes from April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2011 spring meeting, minutes accepted.
3. Reviewed Action Items from spring meeting, see following table:

ACTION ITEM	WHO	STATUS
Milestone use within the PFZ: CC Peter M. on all related correspondence. Peter would like to know when letter to the province would be prepared.	Andrea Eastham	Peter spoke with Daphne Dolhaine, Manager, Integrated Pest Management Unit – need to obtain a special use permit. See further discussion below.
Milestone use within the PFZ: Follow up Marty Hafke (EKIP) the lead on the latest letter.	Andrea Eastham	Letter has not been sent yet. Letter is signed by may weed councils.
Weeds in the classroom 2011 projects, involve Bob F. when projects are in his local area.	Wendy Siemens	Done
Post list of events NWIPC is scheduled to attend on website.	Amy Farella	Done
Update Strategic Plan and Plant Profiles with new/changed plants	Andrea Eastham	Done
Research more control and identification information for mossy stone crop.	Andrea Eastham	Done
Investigate invasive <i>Lonicera</i> sighting.	Andrea Eastham	This was a casual comment from April meeting, species not on list.
Send letter to new Ministry of Forests, Lands & Natural Resource Operations Minister. To thank for past contributions from that ministry.	Andrea Eastham	Done
New Operational strategy committee, discuss the development of a graphic to clearly convey strategy to the general public	Andrea Eastham, Bob Drinkwater, Rosamund Pojar, Lila Delury.	See following committee report in minutes.

**Milestone use within the PFZ**

- Peter M. conversation with Daphne Dolhaine, said she will help with permit process although she suggested Ministry of Agriculture take out the permit. She also suggested that

the permit be taken out for several reduced risk products not just milestone. One permit could be taken out for multiple products and multiple sites. Previously NWIPC and NEIPC considered the permit process but determined it was too expensive (Permit cost \$20 000). The Province also requires a lot of data be collected during any field trial established – they are not willing to accept the data PMRA has already collected. Val Miller, MFLNRO has mentioned to Andrea E. that this issue is on IMISWG agenda and if permit process is necessary they will get the required funding. There is no guarantee that after permitting process legislation will change to allow milestone use.

- Milestone use is also a concern for the Integrated Vegetation Management Association (IVMA) who is planning on following the permitting process. Peter M. announced that Daphne D. will be speaking at the IVMA meeting in November 2012, on the milestone issue.
- The letter from the weed committees is attempting to correct misconception that the need for milestone use within pesticide free zones is only a northern issue and it highlights the need for change in provincial pesticide legislation.

#### **NWIPC Committee Reports:**

- **Pesticide Issues: Jerry Daoust**
  - Committee has lost a couple of members, anyone interested in joining committee contact Andrea E.
  - Jerry D. hasn't heard of any pesticide issues from this summer. If any member has any issues please bring them to the committee.
- **Containment Lines: Marc Schuffert**
  - Committee has met but have done no new work.
- **Operational Strategy: Andrea Eastham**
  - The strategy needs updating/ clarification to better describe how the council actually works.
  - Current committee members: Andrea E., Rosamund Pojar plant biologist, Lila D. range agrologist and Bruce Rogers Ecologist MFLNRO.
  - All NWIPC members receive draft strategic plan prior to spring meeting/ AGM. Historically the committee has not received much input from members on plant profiles which are based on member observations of species behaviour and occurrences.
  - Species to consider adding to the Strategic plan. More information will be provided in draft strategic plan spring 2012.
    - *Prunus padus*, European bird cherry, suggested by Jeff Halworth – asked if it is concern – possibility on our coast.
    - *Hesperis matronalis*, Dame's rocket, present in many areas of our operating area and had lots of germination during in the cool, wet spring.
    - *Daucus carota*, Queen's Anne's Lace/ Wild carrot, suggested by Daryl Nolan.

## NWIPC 2011 Year in Review

### Revenue:

- Denise McLean: Challenges associated with the change of invasive plant staff to MFLNRO from the Ministry Agriculture (MoA). 2011 last year for MoA funding. MoA funds were distributed through IPCBC, some issues with this process.
  - Responsibility for the BC Weed Control Act transferred to MFLNR from MoA.
  - 2011 MFLNRO funding arrived very late. Resulted in contractors being told to cease work. MFLNRO gave NWIPC 2 grants. One related to EDRR and First Nations, and the second related to crown land management. The amount of administration funding for grant one is 15% (NWIPC standard) and grant two was 10%. This reduced level covers basic administration, but no extension or awareness. The total grant amount was less than past years.
  
- Marc Schuffert: Read letter from Val Miller, Invasive Plant Officer MFLNRO.
  - She is well aware of funding issues and will be looking at ways to solve this
  - Also announced posting for a northern invasive plant specialist (see <http://www.employment.gov.bc.ca>).
  
- Daryl Nolan: MOTI update and good news stories.
  - Weeds and Roads Workshop held in July in Skidegate for roadside contractors. The Best Management Practices document here [http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/invasiveplant/documents/Invasive\\_Plants\\_Pocket\\_Guide.pdf](http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/invasiveplant/documents/Invasive_Plants_Pocket_Guide.pdf).
  - MOTI has own invasive plant management web page with links <http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/invasiveplant/index.html>.
  - MoT has a supply of yellow “Do Not Mow” signs for posting at priority invasive plant sites. Available on request from Crystal Wheeler, Daryl Nolan, or Raylene Otto
  - Funding is available to deliver Tailgate Sessions, training for roadside maintenance contractors and MoTI field staff. Explains the invasive plant problem, encourages best practices for maintenance activities, identifies locally important roadside invasive plants. Contact Pam Jorgensen, IPCBC. (<http://www.th.gov.bc.ca/invasiveplant/resources.html>).
  - New Activity based TIPS document for Adopt-a-Highway program [http://www.invasiveplantcouncilbc.ca/images/stories/documents/tips/Adopt-a-Hwy\\_TIPS\\_FinalAug16\\_2011\\_web.pdf](http://www.invasiveplantcouncilbc.ca/images/stories/documents/tips/Adopt-a-Hwy_TIPS_FinalAug16_2011_web.pdf).
  - Seed mixes used in MOTI work require copies of seed analysis. Recently Invasive North Africa Grass was found in a mix intended for Fort Nelson.
  - Reminder glyphosate is the only herbicide permitted for use in gravel pits unless special permission given (contact Daryl N.)
  
- Jerry D: MoE update
  - Conducted some compliance monitoring of IPMA contractors.
  - Annual use summary and map submissions use IAPP data, maps of 20 -30 sites were checked to see if they met the submission requirements. Most sites were found and all the site maps show sufficient detail – good job contractors!

### Operational Inventory and Treatment:

- Invasive Plant Management Area Reports for the season by IPMA
  - **Robson Valley IPMA** – Beryl and Daryl Hagen
    - No report available in time for the Fall meeting.
    - IPMA Monitored by Laura B., no issues.
    - Partners happy with work done, no issues.
  
  - **Prince George IPMA** – Spectrum Resource Group – Eric Nijboer.
    - Challenges: wet weather, late spring, and funding uncertainties.
    - Visited 589 sites, total site visits = 1001. Mechanical treatments = 204, chemical applications = 222.
    - Focus on gravel pit and hwy inventories. Common tansy prevalent along hwy right-of-ways. Inventoried all hwy 97 N and S. Good control on hwy where residual herbicides can be used.
    - Marsh thistle containment polygon E. of Prince George maintained. Found new site near Swamp Lake NW of Prince George.
    - Nodding thistle sites found south of Bear Lake – treated.
      - Comment from Bob D. the populations cycle, there is an effective biocontrol agent available. This is one of the situations that need clarification in strategic plan.
    - Mountain bluet and common tansy – very prevalent with in Prince George. Need to continue with awareness programs. Hawkweeds and Canada thistle infestations likely more common but don't often meet the treatment matrix and are generally treated as 50/50 applications. Common tansy is being spread by city graders along the ally ways east of Central Street.
    - City of Mackenzie was inventoried.
    - Aim-Hi manual crew did an excellent job on their sites. Valuable asset that should be developed further in 2012.
    - Inventoried Dame's rocket in City of PG.
  
  - **Nechako IPMA** – Matt Harder
    - Focus on spotted knapweed, field scabious and common tansy treatment. Found three new spotted knapweed sites and several new field scabious and common tansy sites. Over 100 new sites inventoried. One large spotted knapweed site found in MOTI pit.
    - Treating area around Saik'uz reserve to stop the spread of field scabious. Saik'uz still manually treating on reserve lands.
    - Contacting landowners for treatment waivers is large part of early season work.
      - Andrea E. comment: Matt does a lot of removal of seed heads, especially when landowners won't allow chemical treatment/ no one available to sign a waiver.
    - Need to continue encouraging landowners to control infestations on private land.
    - Having some success with common tansy along hwy right of way using only hand pulling – some sites not found for a couple of years now.
  
  - **Lakes District IPMA** – Roots and Shoots – Darrell Hill



- Total site visits 575, chemical treatments 69, mechanical treatments 187, total area treated 22.11 ha.
- Gravel pit surveys high priority, survey work will continue in 2012. Three critical sites found.
- Increased participation in 50/50 program.
  
- **Bulkley IPMA** – Nadina Agri-Tech Services – Shirley Hamblin
- Sulphur cinquefoil found in Smithers.
- Rosamund and Jim Pojar reported spotted knapweed in 2010 and the sulphur cinquefoil in 2011. Would like to recognize their efforts.
- People are winning wild flower plant displays at fall fairs (Bulkley Valley Exhibition) with invasive plants in them. Need to increase awareness of judges and flower division convenors to disqualify entries with IP's.
- Treated only SK sites on CN under contract with Drinkwater Environmental Services; no funding for numerous TC sites on CN - not treated.
  
- **Stikine Skeena IPMA** – Drinkwater Environmental Services - Doug Drinkwater.
- Total site visits 516 (380 different sites), chemical treatments 106, mechanical treatments 145.
- Worked with First Nations to treat: Lava Beds, the Kispiox Valley, Kitimat Village, Muddy Lake Road and Moricetown Campground.
- Japanese knotweed - updated inventory, defined preliminary containment areas and treated smaller outlying infestations to slow or stop spread. Sites treated using wick/ backpack foliar application, stem injection, or hack and squirt. In partnership with the Hiasla used all three techniques to inform future strategy. It seems possible to slow or stop spread of Japanese knotweed in the areas were we have funding and permission to treat it.
- Marsh plume thistle - has not escaped the Prince Rupert area, and has decreased significantly since the containment polygon came down (based on IAPP data). Plants still consistently from Port Edward to the city.
- Spotted knapweed sites visited at least twice and most sites 3 times. Two new large sites found at Swan Lake and Carnaby Pits.
- Tansy sites furthest from the containment polygon were given priority. All new reports outside the polygon were treated.
- Found one field scabious site.
  - Discussion about a hawkweed containment line - roughly Bell II and the BC – Yukon boundary.
  
- **Haida Gwaii IPMA** – Keith Alexander
- Focused on MOTI, sites treated more intensely including sow thistle and daisy.
- Received special funding from BC Parks for work on the Gray Bay access road, and campsites with in a local burdock containment zone. Parks has indicated it wants ongoing funding to develop a regular treatment program.
- Repeated inventory and work done on MOTI gravel pits.
- Treated Moresby Camp road, critical for eliminating thistles and burdock and reduce seed spread down into Gwaii Haanas.



- Broom - Mowed a patch to see how regen will compare to hand pulling (disturbed versus non-disturbed soil). We consider the Tlell River to be a containment line.
- Gorse – removed a huge patch in DOT field in Sandspit. This was both well and ill received by locals. We consider the end of pavement on Copper Bay Road and Haans Creek containment lines to prevent spread to the south and west.
- Knotweed
  - Salt water treatments of Relax and Husband appear 90%+ effective. Contact was made with Old Masset village outside maintenance crew to demonstrate how they could start their own program of salt water treatment.
  - Japanese – cut plants along the hwy in Charlotte and Skidegate before mowing by hwy crew to prevent transfer of material down the hwy. We are advised the Haida Nation is considering the use of glyphosate in controlled conditions in the future.
- Seeing some success with regular hand pulling of Canada thistle.
- Burdock – less north of Skidegate, a combination of treatments plus vigorous growth of native vegetation.
- Hawkweeds
  - Orange – Continued treatment on existing patch in Skidegate. New patch found on edge of ferry roundabout road and treated.
  - Spotted – New patch by the museum. Weed-eated down to roots.
- Common tansy – many new sites do not regenerate after the primary treatment.
- Tansy ragwort - unable to fly into Eden Lake before end of season (funding).
- Yellow iris - one new site on North Beach, single small clump. Treated.
- **Update on Rebate Programs:** Wendy S.
  - NWIPC 50/50 – this is a cost-share reimbursement program where the landowner hires a certified applicator to treat invasive plants on their property then submits the receipt for the work to NWIPC who reimburses the landowner up to 50% of their cost up to \$500.
    - The 2011 program had \$8,000 in the budget.
    - 44 applications were sent out, 16 requests for rebates were received
    - Reimbursement total = \$ 4,124.43, total spent by landowners \$ 13,732.24 treating 57.7 ha (142.6 acres).
    - Hawkweeds and Canada thistle were most commonly treated.
  - Fort Fraser Livestock Association 50% Cost-Share Noxious Weed Control Program – reimbursement program that shares the cost to members that purchase up to \$250 worth of herbicide per year.
    - The 2011 program had a budget of \$ 2,250.
    - 6 requests for rebates were received
    - Reimbursement total = \$ 1,245, with 230.7 ha treated (570 acres).
    - Hawkweeds and Canada thistle were most commonly treated
  - District C Farmers Institute 50:50 – program can reimburse 50% of the cost of herbicides up to a maximum of \$200 or reimburse 50% of the cost of paid labour to manually treat invasive plants up to \$200.
    - The 2011 program had a budget of \$ 2,000.
    - 7 requests for rebates were received

- Reimbursement total = \$ 1,283, 700.5 ha treated (1,731 acres).

### Coffee break

Thank-you Canadian Tire Prince George for donating the camcorder door prize.  
Congratulations to our door prize winner Natalie Borkowski.

### Contractor awards

Small tokens of appreciation for all the hard work the IPMA Contractors put into invasive plant management through out the year.



Houston IPMA Contractor  
Shirley Hamblin



NWIPC Program Assistant Wendy Siemens  
and Lakes IPMA Contractor Darrell Hill



NWIPC Program Assistant Wendy Siemens and Stikine  
Skeena IPMA Contractors Bob and Doug Drinkwater



NWIPC Program Manager Andrea  
Eastham, Shannon Haizimsque  
and Haida Gwaii IPMA



NWIPC Program Manager  
Andrea Eastham and Nechako  
IPMA Contractor Matt Harder

**First Nation Crews Reports:** Facilitator, Merci Hillis

- Gitksan: 42 sites, 72 treatments, 14 new sites and 0.335 ha treated.
  - The late spring resulted in many sites being reported at the end of the season.
  - 16 sites were treated chemically, done by the IPMA contractor
  - Issues:
    - Discuss and define Mid Skeena watershed boundaries, this covers most of the villages in the area however Kixpiox and Glen Vowell villages are located in the Kispiox watershed.
    - Start treatments later in the year to improve coverage at the end of the season.
- Gitga'at: still working on data entry.
- Saik'uz - Still needing treatment records.
  - Merci will do data entry.
  - No invoicing done yet.
- Haisla: Only one invoice needing corrections outstanding from September.
- Tahltan: Treatment records and data entry complete. Final invoice is being processed.
- McLeod Lake Indian Band - Sending treatment records and data tracking sheets, Merci will do data entry.
- Moricetown: Several training days were held through out the season, final training day was held Oct 20.
  - Almost half of the community inventoried.
  - Haven't received any invoicing yet.
- Nisga'a: Ben H.
  - Good workers, data entry still to do.
  - Growth in other industries within the Nation resulted in invasive plant program workers recruited into more stable, long-term jobs. Need to retain trained personal to keep the program running efficiently. Long-term stable funding is needed to help managers plan effective programs and retain workers. Anticipate continuing program in 2012 but funding is a concern.
  - Seeing some successes but new sites still being found.
  - The Nisga'a Nation is similar to a regional district government; the invasive plant program does not extend to the various villages within the Nation. The program should be to expanded by forming partnerships with the villages.

**Projects:**

- MOTI Gravel Pit Data Entry: Denise M.
  - Basic data entry is done, now able to start improving data
- Tahltan Pesticide Applicator Training: Bob Drinkwater
  - Four participants worked very hard to get certified. Three wrote the exam and are certified, one not able to write the exam due to a logistical issue.
- Reports by Wendy S.
  - Provincial ATV Jamboree was held in Prince George. Participants came from as far away as Duncan and Alberta to ride the 350+ km around Tabor Mountain. Display consisted of ATV 2 wash stations (to reduce the risk of

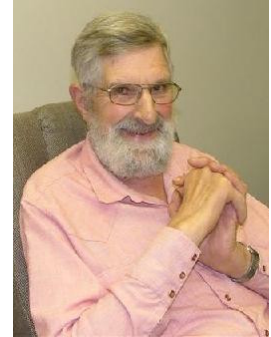


spreading more invasive plants) and the informational display. The wash stations were sponsored by Spectra Energy and Canfor and were a big hit. The jamboree organizers would like to see these at all future events. NWIPC key chains and ATV Best Practices Book with the NWIPC contact information were produced for this event.

- Community Weed Pulls included: High Glen Elementary (Prince George), for diffuse knapweed; Haisla Youth Group (Kitimat) Sponsored by IPCBC to dig common tansy and Japanese knotweed; Bulkley Valley Backpackers (Smithers) for common tansy; Smithers Scouts surveyed and pulled invasive plants along ~2 km of Hwy 16; Houston Christian School Girls Volleyball for common tansy.
- School Program Wendy reported on the Prince George home school group talk from the day before.
- Potted Weed Display: three sets of plants were maintained. Challenging for program staff to devote enough time to maintaining a diverse collection of good-looking plants for each event.
- Hotline: Wendy reported preliminary figures as year is not finished yet.
- Photo contest winners:
  - Portrait: 1st - Julianne Leekie \$50. Runner ups: Shirley Hamblin and Marc Schuffert \$20 each.
  - Youth - Ellena Schuffert \$50
  - Landscape 1st - Shirley Hamblin \$50. Runner ups: Claire Watkins and Marc Schuffert \$20 each.
  - The contest entries will be posted to the NWIPC webpage shortly.
- Weed Free Forage Pilot: Amy Farella
  - Pilot based on North American Weed Management Association (NAWMA) process but the NEIPC – NWIPC pilot inspects for species listed in the BC Weed Control Act and the Forest Range and Practices Act (FRPA).
  - Program needed to prevent invasive plant introduction into backcountry areas (use weed free hay) and in mining or oil and gas reclamation projects (weed free straw).
  - Goal to pilot a program that could be expanded to the whole province.
  - Produced trail head signage for backcountry access trails
  - Trained two inspectors, Lothar Torheiden (July) and Trevor Tapp (Oct)
  - Total field area inspected 464 acres (187.8 ha), total certified as weed free 442.5 acres (179.1 ha)
  - Produced 562 round hay bales, 1482 square straw bales, 462 round straw bales, weed free oats.
  - Need to advertise these products are for sale/ available.
  - Looking at joining NAWMA
- Strategic Plan Executive Summary: Denise M.
  - Not done; reconsider after strategy approved in 2012
- Education and Awareness: Claire W.



- Met our number of event goals.
- Purchased promotional material: memo pads, key chains, and some t-shirts.
- NWIPC website is out dated. To allow for more modifications by program staff the website needs to be redone with a Content Management System. Board of Directors has approved redesign.
- Request for proposals for the redesign will be developed this winter, with a project budget of \$5,000.
- Graeme Johnstone Award: Denise M.
  - To honour Graeme's dedication to invasive plant management NWIPC has sponsored a Champion Hereford Heifer Calf award at the Bulkley Valley Exhibition.
  - This award includes a perpetual plaque and annual keeper plaque for the winner.



**New Business:**

- North American Weed Management Association conference in Winnipeg: Andrea E.
  - Andrea attended the annual conference with travel support from NWIPC.
  - Invasive plant managers and weed inspectors from western North America attend this conference.
  - While there Andrea E. became certified to inspect weed free forage to NAWMA standards.
- Update on IAPP Version 2 development and changes to Version 1.6: Darrell H.
  - IAPP 2 – in phase 4 of 5. Goal of completing data entry version March 2012. Map display September 2012 then a draft version will go out for testing. New version will be an invasive species application.
  - Developing enter data into excel spreadsheets and bulk upload the data.
  - Discussion around mandatory fields of mix amount and application rate.
  - Any concerns or suggestions – talk to committee members Darrell H., Andrea E., or Merci H.
- IPCBC Update: Denise M.
  - IPC January forum is on prevention.
  - November there is a special members meeting to change parts of IPCBC constitution.
  - IPCBC is facilitating board to board calls between committees which have been very beneficial.
  - Take Action program for 2012. IPCBC is still trying to leverage more funding. 2012 program not finalized yet.

ACTION ITEM	WHO	WHEN
Explore what is involved in getting a milestone special use permit.	Jerry Daoust	By spring meeting
Amend the Hixson marsh thistle containment line.	Containment Committee	By spring meeting

<b>ACTION ITEM</b>	<b>WHO</b>	<b>WHEN</b>
Report-a-weed, people who report sites would like to be informed of the chosen management action for the site. Make suggestion to IAPP 2 Committee.	Denise McLean	By spring meeting
Request update on oxeye daisy biocontrol. Ask through MFLNRO or directly via head of project (private consultant).	Shirley Hamblin email Bob Drinkwater	By spring meeting
Update Buck Flats containment line towards the Bulkley River.	Shirley Hamblin, Containment committee	By spring meeting
Hawkweed containment line - roughly Bell II and the BC – Yukon boundary.	Drinkwater Environmental Services, Containment committee	By spring meeting
Recognize the contributions of Rosamund and Jim Pojar to invasive plant management.	Shirley Hamblin, NWIPC Program Staff	February 2012
People are wining native plant displays at fall fairs with invasive plants in them. Need to increase awareness of judges. Send information to local fair committees	NWIPC Program Staff and IPMA Contractors	By spring meeting
Gitxsan crew requires more clarification is needed around treating private properties.	Merci Hillis	By spring meeting
Look at what is required to establish new partnerships between the different villages within the Nisga'a Nation.	Ben Haizimsque, Merci Hillis, Andrea Eastham	By spring meeting
Update Strategic Plan and Plant Profiles with new/changed plants	Andrea Eastham	February 2012

**Next meeting April 17, 2012 in Terrace, BC.**