

What's Wrong With This Picture? Invasive Species Impacts Images

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1	Dog covered in seeds from the invasive plant, Hound's tongue (<i>Cynoglossum officianale</i>). Hound's tongue is considered a noxious weed in BC; the plant is toxic to livestock. Each plant can produce 2,000-4,000 seeds per year that cling to clothing, livestock, and wildlife.	You will know if I'm growing nearby. I make thousands of sticky seeds that cling to your clothing, shoes and even your pets! This is how I can spread and grow in new places. (Hound's tongue)
2	Eurasian watermilfoil (<i>Myriophyllum spicatum</i>) infestation in a lake. Eurasian watermilfoil is an aquatic plant that has spread by people releasing aquarium water and plants. It spreads by roots, seeds, and plant fragments and can quickly take over waterways. Infestations impact recreational activities such as swimming and boating, and reduce water flows, impacting habitats and wildlife.	Don't go swimming here or you might get tangled up in me! I make such a thick mat under the water that it's hard for other plants and animals to live here. (Eurasian watermilfoil)
3	A pond teeming with Goldfish (<i>Carassius auratus</i>). Goldfish are one of the most widespread invasive fish in North America, introduced by people releasing their pets. They eat native aquatic plants and animals and impact habitat by making water murky	I was once someone's pet in a small fish tank before I was released into the pond. Now I'm huge and there are many of us taking over, eating up all the food in the pond! (Goldfish)

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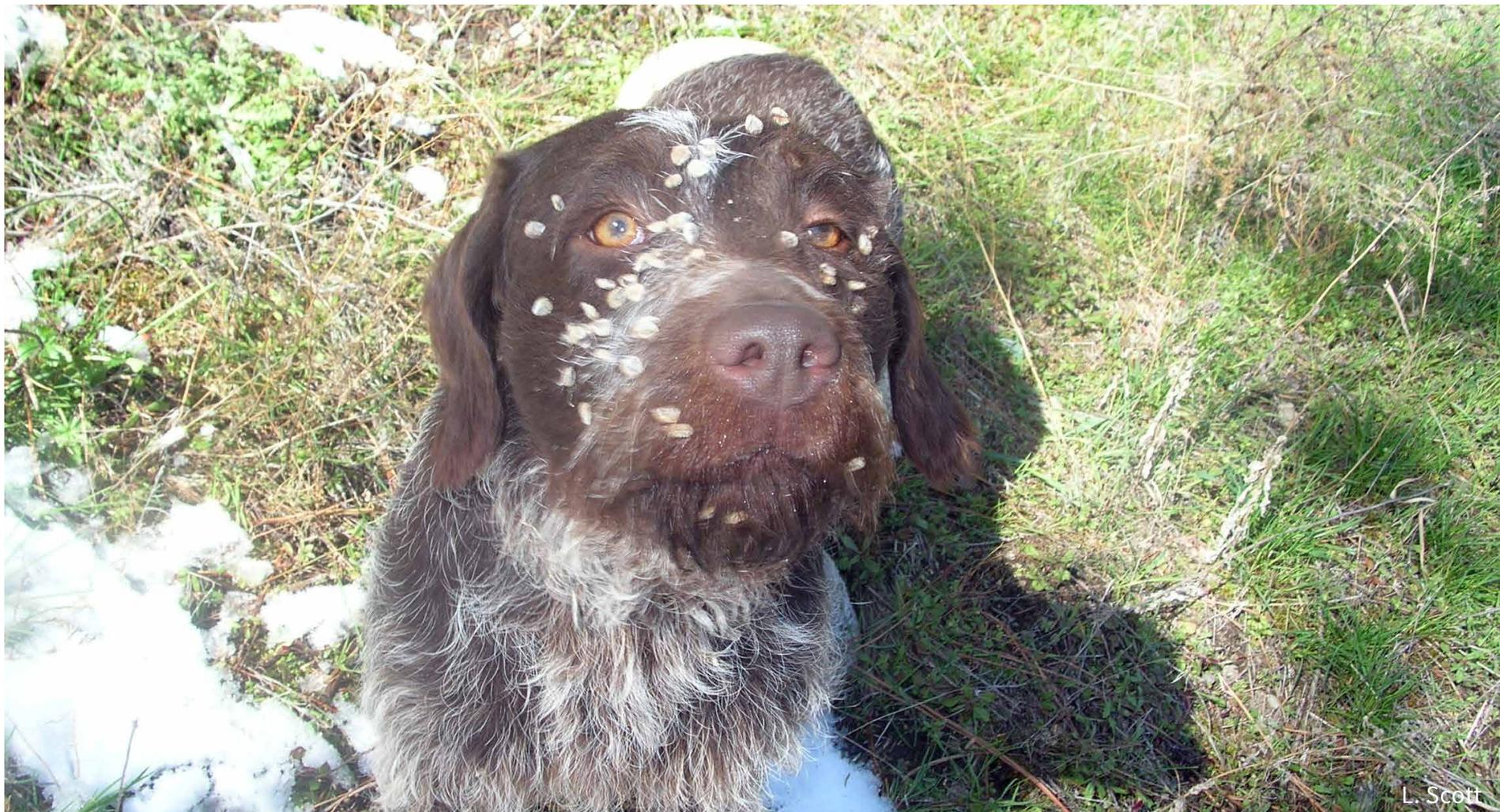
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4	Brown marmorated stink bug (BMSB; <i>Halyomorpha halys</i>) on a fruit. The fruit become misshapened and discoloured due to damage caused by the BMSB. As it feeds on the fruit, the BMSB injects enzymes into the fruit, which damage the tissue. BMSBs feed on many types of orchard fruits, vegetables, and ornamental plants.	You might not want to eat from the orchard or garden once I've been around. I love to eat fruits and vegetables, causing them to turn brown and be out of shape. (Brown marmorated stink bug)
5	Himalayan blackberry (<i>Rubus armeniacus</i>) infestation in the foreground. Thick and spiny growth crowds out native shrubs and understory vegetation and blocks access to trails for people and wildlife.	Although I have delicious berries, I form thick and tall wall of thorns. I grow so much that I block everything in my path, including deer, people and the plants that used to grow here. (Himalayan blackberry)
6	A tree infested with Asian longhorned beetle (ALB; <i>Aniplophora glabripennis</i>). ALB are highly destructive to trees and may be accidentally transported to new locations in firewood. Larval ALB feed on the living tissue (cambium) and nutrient layers inside tree trunks and branches. When they metamorphose into adults, ALBs emerge from the tree by chewing dime-sized holes. Adults feed on the leaves and bark of trees. Efforts are being made to prevent ALB from entering and establishing populations in BC.	I love eating trees! When I'm a baby (larva) I eat trees from the inside out. When I grow up, I come out of the tree and eat leaves and bark. (Asian longhorned beetle)

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7	Japanese beetle (<i>Popillia japonica</i>) in a rose flower. Adult Japanese beetles can eat more than 300 types of plants; larvae feed on the roots of turf grasses. They have been known in BC since 2017 and are contained in the False Creek area of Vancouver. Efforts are being made to prevent their spread and eradicate them to prevent their impacts on agricultural and horticultural industries.	We are so hungry and we are not picky eaters! We'll eat more than 300 types of plants and love flowers. In BC, I haven't spread beyond a small part of Vancouver because people are working hard to make sure I'm not moved to other areas, hidden in soil or plants. (Japanese beetle)
8	American bullfrog (<i>Lithobates catesbeianus</i>) with a Goldfish in its mouth. American bullfrogs are BC's largest frog. They have a big appetite and will eat anything that they can fit into their mouth, even including small birds. American bullfrogs are a threat to native wetland wildlife.	Watch out! I will eat anything that can fit into my mouth, even birds! (American bullfrog)

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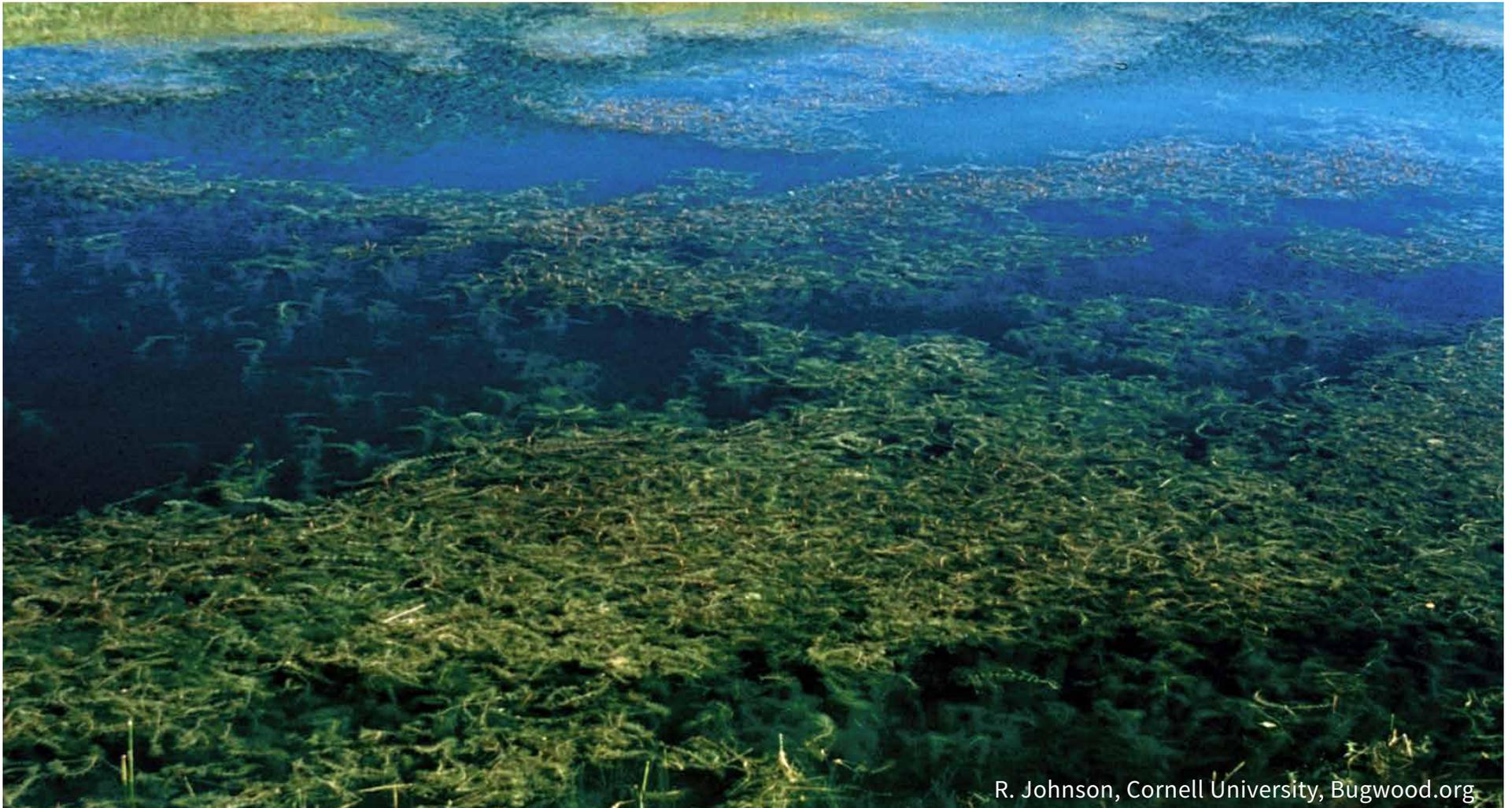
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