

Monday, October 19th (all times are in EST)					
8:00 am - 4:00 pm	NAISMA Board of Directors (Private)				
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Field Experience (\$100 ticket, lunch & transportation provided)				
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm	Exhibitor Set-Up				
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm	MAIPC Business Meeting				
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Welcome Reception/Exhibit Showcase				
Tuesday, October 20th (all times are EST)					
7:30 am - 8:15 am	Breakfast with exhibitors				
8:15 am - 9:30 am	Keynote: Dr. Pam Marrone				
	Biological Solutions for Invasive Species Management: An Entrepreneurial Journey				
Room Location	Plaza A	Plaza B & C	Terrace East	Terrace West	Beechwood
9:35 am - 10:35 am	Graduate Student Research	Regional Projects	EDRR	Biocontrol & Genetic Tools	Terrestrial Systems
	Dry but Not Dead: Fragment Viability of Japanese Knotweed After Desiccation	BLUE CATFISH (Ictalurus furcatus) – THE TASTY APEX PREDATOR IN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY	Invasive plant watch lists to inform EDRR	Impacts of climate change on biological control	Methods for managing the invasive grass, Microstegium vimineum differ in effectiveness, effort required, and regeneration of native plants over four years of treatment
	Impact of Message Framing on Consumer Purchasing Patterns and Perceptions of Invasive Plants	Heavy Metals, PFAS, and Health Effects in Blue Catfish from the Patuxent River, Maryland	Ready, Set, Respond: A Rapid Response Tool for Decision Making	Primary Cell Culture and Viral Discovery Efforts Supporting RNAi-Based Biocontrol of Invasive Dreissenid Mussels	A new disease causing mortality of European hornbeam in North America
	TBD	Nutria and Feral Hog Management in Virginia	Designing a User-Driven Workflow for Improved Invasive Species Data Collection on Managed Lands	Constitutive foliar metabolite variation in conifers: investigating susceptibility to the invasive herbivore Lymantria dispar asiatica	The impacts of invasive plants on native species across ecosystems
10:35 am - 10:50 am	Networking Break				
10:50 am - 11:50 am	Special Session	Regional Projects	EDRR	Biocontrol & Genetic Tools	Terrestrial Systems
	*Invasive species threaten U.S. national security	Managing Hemlock Woolly Adelgid in Fairfax County: Integrating Insecticide Treatments and Biological Control	The Journey of Eradicating Verbesina encelioides From Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge	A population-suppressive gene drive as an invasive weed management tool	Battle of the beech: Turning the tide on a developing forest health crisis
		A Pathway to Forest Resilience	Project CLAM: An interdisciplinary approach to early detection rapid response, and monitoring in the Lake Champlain Basin	Dyadic Models for Nonstationary Gene Flow in Landscape Genomics Abstract Summary	Department of Plant Pathology and Environmental Microbiology, College of Agricultural Sciences, The Pennsylvania State University
		Stewarding State Invasive Plant Legislation Towards Success	Finding the Right SPOT: Leveraging Human Mobility Data to Map Boater Pathways and Optimize Aquatic Invasive Species Interception	Insect Assemblages on Phragmites Across Space and Time: Comparisons Between Native and Introduced Ranges and Co-Occurring Subspecies	Soil driven performance under controlled conditions suggests broader ecological processes shape the invasion success of Ventenata dubia
11:50 am - 1:10 pm	NAISMA Annual General Meeting - Lunch Provided				
1:15 pm - 3:15 pm	Special Session	Special Session	Special Session	Special Session	Aquatic Systems (1:15-2:15 pm)
	From Issue to Influence: Advocacy for Invasive Species Management	*Disturbance dynamics: the impacts of extreme weather events on the prevention and management of biological invasions	*The Valuable Work of Partnerships for Regional Invasive Species Management (PRISMs)	*Improving Science Communication to Mitigate Biological Invasion	Invasive European frog-bit: A truly ribbetting situation
					Mystery Snails on the Move: Stress Tolerance and Parasite Dynamics in New Habitats
					This isn't Sparta? GLDIATR and the challenge to address AIS in the e-commerce colosseum
					Aquatic Systems (2:15-3:15 pm)
					Combining Physiological and Behavioral Studies to Identify Controls for Invasive Carp and Crayfish
					The new presence of bloody red shrimp (Hemimysis anomala) in Lake Superior: evidence for establishment and implications
Current status of invasive aquatic plants: integrated management programs in multiple water bodies in Mexico					
3:20 pm - 3:35 pm	Networking Break				
3:35 pm - 4:35 pm	Graduate Student Research	Special Session	Collaboration & Capacity Building	Human Dimensions & Citizen Science	Policy & Frameworks
	Updates on biological control of tree of heaven with Verticillium wilt	*How to engage your state emergency management agency to reduce invasion risks in disaster	Igniting Change: How Volunteers Transformed Behavior Across Loudoun and Virginia	Local Actions, Lasting Impact: Building a Culture of Invasive Species Prevention Through PlayCleanGo®	From Global Goals to National Action: Tackling Invasive Alien Species in Mexico under the Kunming–Montreal Framework
	History of Early Life Stress Improves Management Outcomes in an Invasive Thistle		Managing Water Chestnut on the Eastern Shore	Ephemeral Outreach: Challenges, solutions, and next steps to create change in a part-time community	State lines and species divides: Taxonomic inconsistencies and opportunities in state invasive species policies across the Eastern U.S.
	Cooking up a Solution: Chefs on the Frontline of Invasive Species Management		Data please! Enhancing the Phragmites Adaptive Management Framework's predictive model with targeted funding opportunities	Just a click away: the spread of invasive plants through online sales	A Unified National List of Waterbodies for Dynamic AIS Management
5:30 pm - 7:30pm	Poster Reception				
Wednesday, October 21st (all times are EST)					
7:30 am - 8:15 am	Breakfast with exhibitors (Lower Foyer)				
8:15 am - 9:30 am	Keynote: Dr. John Daigle				
	Building a community of interest and management response to the Emerald Ash Borer threatening ash trees and cultural lifeways in eastern North America				
10:00 am - 12:00 pm	Onsite Workshop - Volunteer Recruitment, Management, and Leadership 101				
	Grace Stern, State Coordinator, Extension Master Gardener Program & Virginia Cooperative Extension				
10:00 am - 4:00 pm	Field Experiences (\$100 ticket, lunch & transportation provided)				
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Networking Lunch in the Courtyard (On Your Own)				
1:45 pm - 2:45 pm	Onsite Workshop - Communications Workshop				
	Teagan Wilmot, NAISMA				
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm	Networking/Social Hour				
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Awards Banquet & Jeopardy - Invasive Species Edition (\$100 ticket includes dinner)				
Thursday, October 22nd (all times are EST)					
7:30 am - 8:15 am	Breakfast with exhibitors				
8:15 am - 9:30 am	Keynote: Prof. Marc Cadotte				
	Invaded Cities: Glimpses into the Future of Biodiversity				
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9:35 am - 10:35 am	Collaboration & Capacity Building	Policy & Frameworks	Invasion Risks in a Changing World	Human Dimensions & Citizen Science	
	Uprooting Invaders: Loudoun County's \$4 million Initiative to Stop Invasive Plants	Invasive Species Hot Potatoes: Maintaining Progress on Unregulated Species	From Islands to the Continent: Lessons from the Pacific for Climate-Ready Invasive Species Management	Creating Real-World Solutions to Aquatic Invasive Species Problems through Angler Engagement and Community Based Social Marketing	
	Ed Jamieson, Hydroblaster	Building Capacity to Prevent AIS in the Columbia River Basin	Beyond the grass-fire cycle: The effects of fire and non-fire disturbance on annual grass invasion	Through the underwater view scope: Meeting our Freshwater Flora neighbors through the Aquatic Invasive Species Learning Experience (AISLE)	
	Bugwood @ 30 - Thoughts about the next 30 years	Risky Business? Further Considerations for Managed Relocations	Assessing Species at High Risk of Invasion in the Southeastern United States Under Current and Future Climate Scenarios	A Seasonal Staffing Approach to large Scale Invasive Plant Management in Massachusetts	
10:35 am - 10:50 am	Networking Break				
10:50 am - 11:50 am	Innovation & Technology	Special Session	Special Session	Special Sesion	
	Boat Decontamination Dip Tank and Forest Fire Fighting	*Invasives Free USA	*Empowering Communities: Citizen Science for Effective Biocontrol	Building a Stronger Weed Free Products Network: Regional Challenges, Opportunities, and Collaboration	
	Our best hope for nature is human nature				
	Turning Data into Decisions: Urban Forest Management Planning for Baltimore City Parks				
11:50 am - 1:00 pm	Lunch (On Your Own)				
	Special Session	Special Session	Special Session	Special Session	

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	*Addressing Invasive Species and Climate Change Through Global Cooperation and Local Action	*National Early Detection and Rapid Response Framework: Resources Available and Future Plans	*National Approaches to Biosecurity: A Global Learning Exchange	*Where Research Meets Reality: Universities as Catalysts for Invasive Species Action
3:00 pm-3:25 pm	Networking Break			
3:25 pm - 4:25 pm	Invasives Potpourri	Policy & Frameworks	Tools	Human Dimensions & Citizen Science
	Screening of Green Pesticides for Managing Drosophila suzukii	Islands at the frontlines: Policy lessons for invasive species management	A site prioritization tool for invasive species: integrating diverse spatial data to improve decision making	Citizen science driving early detection of a non-native ant in Florida: integrating iNaturalist, genetics, and field surveys
	Bugwood Images - Citation is crucial information in an AI generated world	Biosecurity updates for Hawaii's interagency Port of Entry Monitoring Program	Strategic forewarning: Mapping future invasive insect hotspots for early detection and rapid response	Finger Lakes PRISM Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Survey Program
	Is Invasion Ecology a Mature Science?	How to Modernize the 126-Year-Old Federal Law for Injurious (Invasive) Wildlife Prevention	TBD	Spider in the Spotlight: How Natural History Traits of the Joro Spider Have Facilitated Public Interest and Scientific Research
4:30 pm - 4:45 pm	Concluding Remarks			