



Competing Mandates of Managing for Introduced Fishes; Balancing Stakeholder Needs

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Abstract

Contemporary management of nonnative species is challenging when balancing competing needs of stakeholders and agency mandates. Compromise and conflicts can arise from many directions, such as; balancing introduced sport fish, ESA responsibilities, recreation, tribal considerations, occupational support, private landowner interests, infrastructure for power, water, and transportation. Often times navigating these political interests, stakeholder desires, and logistics can end in compromise or catastrophe. We seek presentations focused on programs that navigate the political milieu to share stories of both success and failure. We all benefit from lessons learned. We welcome presentation that focus on managing expectations of stakeholders that can lead to effective management of introduced fish.

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