

2010 PSW Research Needs Assessment

Forestry Results

Organizing Concept

Rizzo DM, Garbelotto M, Hansen EM. 2005. *Phytophthora ramorum*: integrative research and management of an emerging pathogen in California and Oregon forests. Annu. Rev. Phytopathol. 43:13.1-13.27

- Pathogen characterization
- *Phytophthora ramorum* in forests
- Determination of impacts
- Management actions

Forestry Results

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Interesting themes

- High level of concern about spread of disease in eastern U.S. forests—especially among public respondents



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- Interest in soil and water as inoculum reservoirs and their possible role in facilitating disease spread



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- Continued uncertainty about risk of spread via wood, esp. firewood



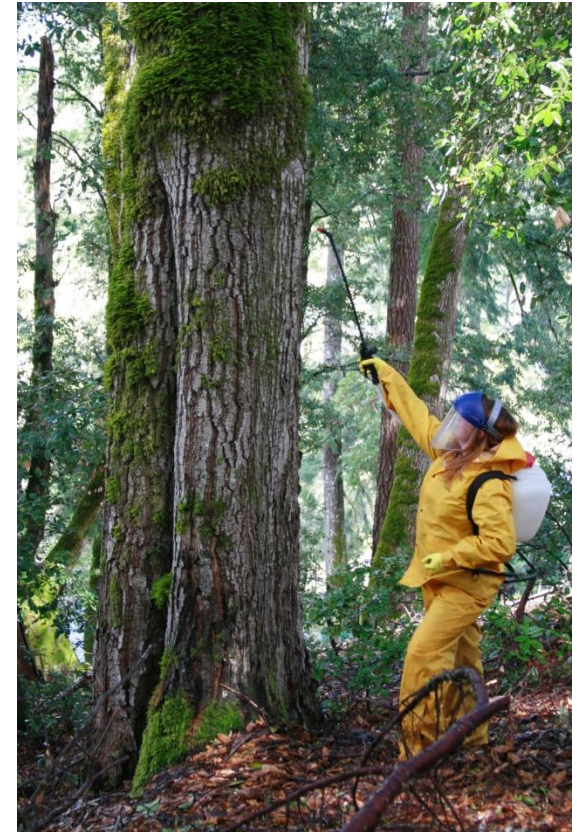
Interesting themes

- “Modeling multidecadal recovery of ecosystems based on resistance and effects of lowered inoculum from death of foliar hosts or their deliberate removal.”



Interesting themes

- Management research suggestions centered on four components:
 - Prevention
 - Eradication
 - Mitigation
 - Restoration



Interesting themes

- The greatest impact-related interest centered on these two things:
 - Wildlife
 - Fire risk



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Interesting themes

- Among public and experts alike, there was relatively low interest in human, social, and economic dimensions of SOD as a topic for research.
 - Few social/economic/policy researchers among respondents?
 - A perception that these subjects don't require the same kind of "research" with the same kinds of funding needs?
 - A perception that this kind of research is peripheral to disease management?

Conclusions

1. In general, public responses were very similar to expert responses
2. Not a lot of brand-new issues were identified
3. In general, “applied” research was highly valued; there was a heavy management orientation to responses