

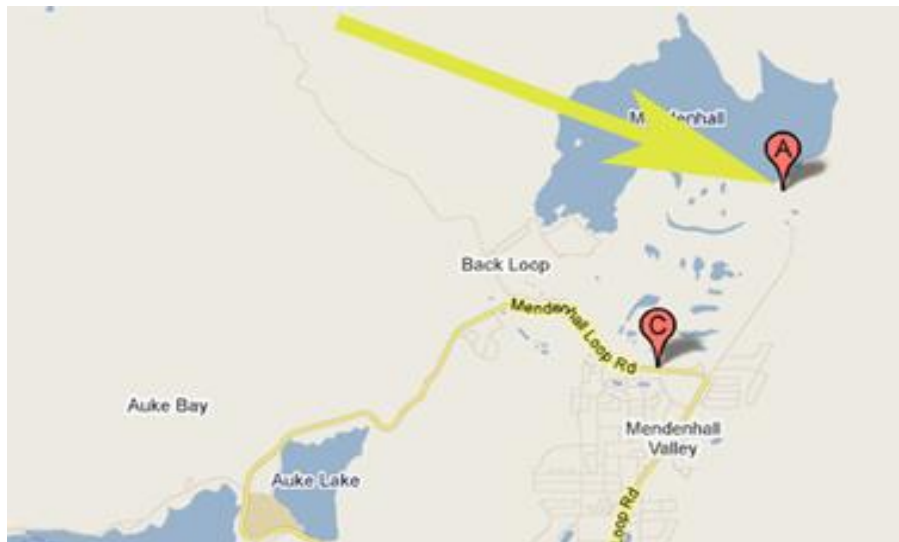
Landowner: US Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Juneau Ranger District, Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center
Date: August 10, 2010
Assisted by: Dana White
GPS Coordinates: 58.41692, 134.54648
Land Cover: Around Visitor Center's walk ways and trails. Possibly seeded when the ramp to the building was built.
Predominant soil: Disturbed area filled with sand and gravel during construction
Size of Area to be Treated: < 1 A

PURPOSE (Check all that apply)

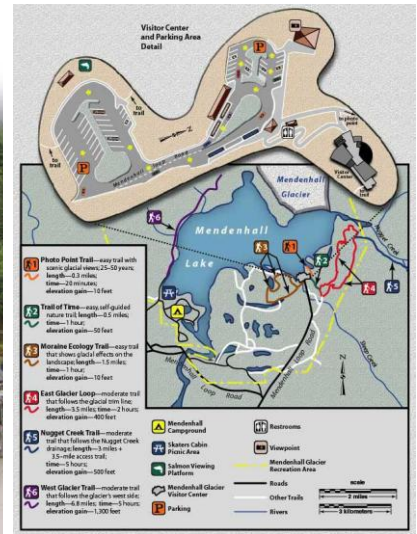
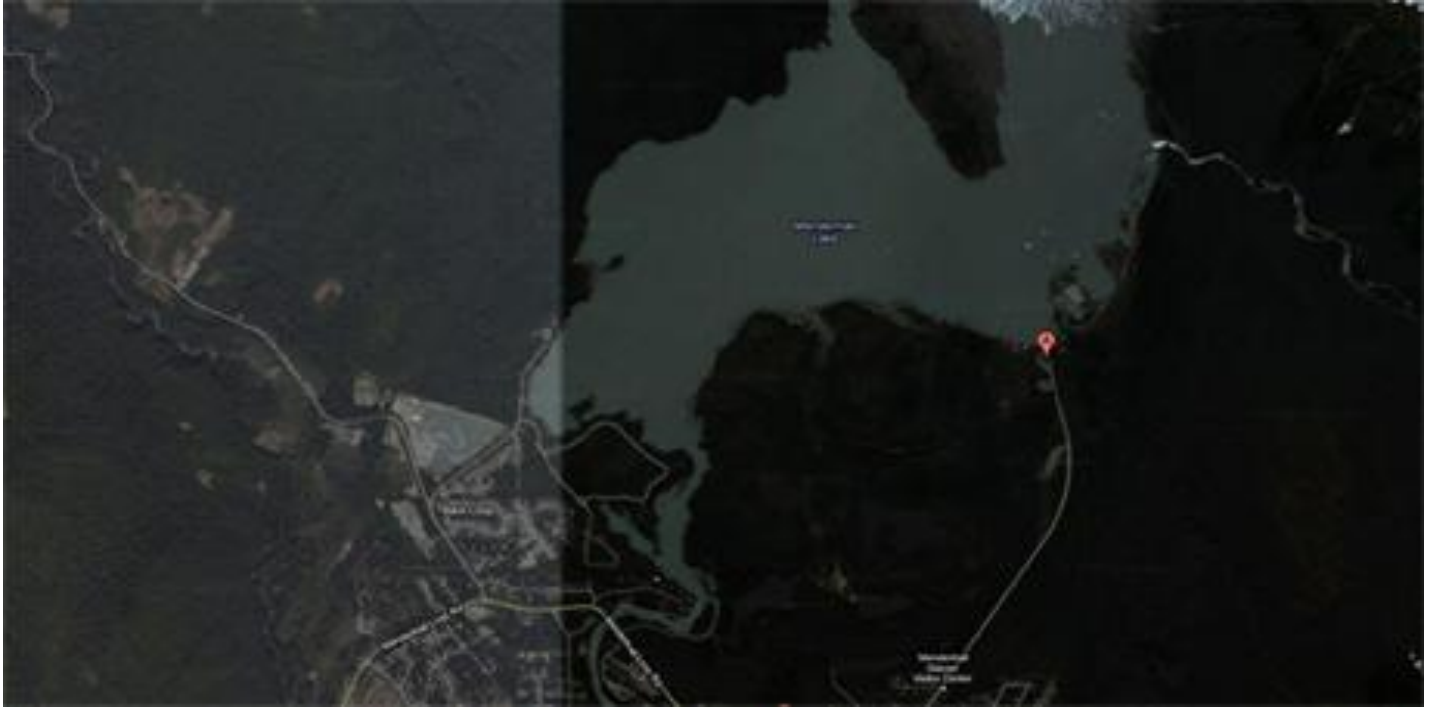
	Invasive Weeds		Minimize negative impact on soil, water, air, plant, animal & humans		Other Educate community gardeners about invasive plant's destructivity and provide them a plan
	Target Pest Name	Oxeye Daisy <i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i> Lam			
	Management method (selected alternative)	<p>Mechanical control by digging up as much of the plant as possible with hopes to prevent it from seeding.</p> <p>There will be no use of herbicides at this time.</p>			
	Application techniques (i.e., rate, timing, and method)	<p>Pull before plants go to seed, if possible. Keep flower heads from remaining on the ground, as they can seed without their stalk, removing as much root at possible.</p> <p>Plants will be pulled and thrown in the trash.</p> <p>Girl Scouts and the youth summer camp put on by the USFS will be used to help facilitate this initiative and project.</p>			
	Additional specifications	<p>This project is a partnership with the Girl Scouts of America and the USFS, Region 10, Mendenhall Glacier Visitor's Center. The main goal is bring awareness in such a highly visited area. I would like to make the "Please Pick the Daisies" a campaign the Girl Scouts and the glacier adopt.</p> <p>If nature will allow us enough time to get everything organized, this will be a one-time event for the Girl Scouts of America this year, but can be followed through with the summer kids camp and other girl scouts, next year.</p> <p>The Girl Scout Coordinator and Invasive Plant Coordinator will facilitate this pull with care to protect the Girl Scouts at all times.</p> <p>We might be using small hand tools and will ask the girls to come prepared to work outside; wear proper clothing, gloves, etc.</p>			

Other Information:

[Soils of the Juneau Area, Alaska 1974](#) does not have information for this area.
When the last soil reference was made this area was not built
Deducing from surrounding area of the soil type.



Mendenhall Glacier: Oxeye Daisy



Notes:

Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center
6000 Glacier Spur Road
Juneau, AK 99801
907-789-0097

The invasive plant, oxeye daisy, has been seen along walk ways and trails around the Visitor's Center. It is possibly this plant was introduced in a wild flower seed mix when the ramp to the building was built.

This plant is easy to pull and should be before it sets seed.

To help facilitate re-vegetation we will walk around the glacier and collect seeds and moss from propagating native plants and place them where the oxeye daisies had been pulled with hope for local native plants to establish themselves and compete with remaining invasive species.

Unfortunately the group of girl scouts I had hoped would be involved with this project never materialized, and it was late in the year to do this project. There still is opportunity for the girl scouts and the youth who participate in the Crystal Lake Day Camp in 2011 and following years to help pull the and re-vegetate where the daisies were.

Juneau Crystal Lake Day Camp Kids 10-13 - Explore Nature and Science in the Dredge Lake Area!

Presented by the US Forest Service

For more information, call Karen Maher at 789-6267 or 209-8600. You may download and complete a registration form and fax, mail or bring it to the new district offices at 8510 Mendenhall Loop Road (adjacent to the weather station) with your payment. (\$125 per kid)

Local Girl Scout Coordinator Kay Shoemaker:

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Girl Scout invasive patch and guidelines:

http://www.gsofct.org/pdf/membership/formLibrary/Invasive_Plant_Patch.pdf



Hopes for this project to continue and serve as a public awareness and opportunity for education until all the oxeye daisy is gone and other plants are in its place.