

STOP THE INVASION



BOTH PLANTS CAN AGGRESSIVELY INVADE GRASSLAND AND PASTURES WHERE THEY FORM DENSE MONOCULTURES AND DISPLACE NATIVE VEGETATION.

UNWANTED PLANTS

Origin

The oxeye daisy (perennial) and scentless chamomile (annual, biennial, or short-lived) are non-native plants of European origin that were originally introduced as a garden plant or as seed contaminant.

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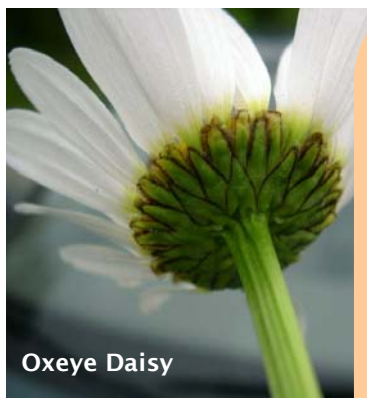
Scentless chamomile was introduced to Canada in the 1930s, oxeye daisy in the early twentieth century. Since their introduction both plants have had negative effects on the development of field crops in Manitoba.

Impacts

Invades habitats and decreases species diversity. They are prolific seed producers and outcompete field crops and native species.

Where to Look

Common along fence lines, roadways and fields in Manitoba. Can also be purchased in a "wildflower" seed mix.



LOOK FOR:

- ◇ WHITE AND YELLOW FLOWERS, 1 METER IN HEIGHT.
- ◇ OXEYE DAISY HAS A SOLITARY FLOWER ON EACH STEM WHILE SCENTLESS CHAMOMILE HAS SEVERAL TO MANY FLOWERS ON EACH BRANCHING STEM.
- ◇ SCENTLESS CHAMOMILE LEAVES ARE FERN-LIKE AND FINELY DIVIDED WHEREAS OXEYE DAISY LEAVES ARE SPOON SHAPED AND NOTCHED.

PREVENT FURTHER SPREAD!

Oxeye daisy has no chemical control and is difficult to control. One method of control for both species is hand pulling the first plants before flowers are fully formed, or doing spot treatment with a residual selective herbicide works on small initial infestations of scentless chamomile. Get rid of it early to prevent spread!

Report a Sighting:

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