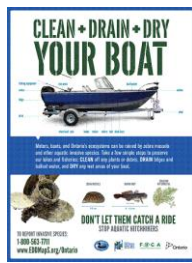
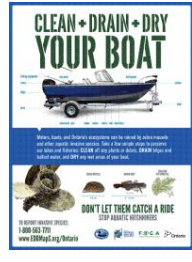
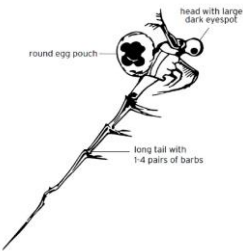
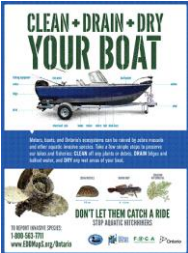


Aquatic Invasive Species in the Temagami Area

Species	Concerns	Sightings	Actions
Eurasian  Watermilfoil	• Reduced oxygen levels in the water from decomposing Eurasian Watermilfoil plants can kill fish. • Thick mats of this invasive aquatic plant can hinder recreational activities, such as swimming, boating, and fishing. • It can overrun shallow, warm areas of a lake. • Dense stands can create stagnant water, which is ideal habitat for mosquitoes.	Temagami Town docks + Finlayson Point Provincial Park	✓ Ensure your boat and propeller are free of plant material. ✓ Report sightings. 
Invasive  Phragmites	• This invasive plant crowds out native vegetation, which results in decreased plant biodiversity. • It generally provides poor habitat and food supplies for wildlife, including some "species at risk". • It grows very quickly, and large stands can lower water levels (because it causes water to be transpired faster than with native vegetation). • It increases fire hazards, as stands contain a high % of dead stalks. • It can affect agriculture, cause road-safety hazards, and impact recreational activities, such as swimming, boating and angling.	along Highway 11 + Wasaksina Lake + Jumping Cariboo Lake	✓ Report sightings. 

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Spiny  Waterflea	• Some researchers believe that the Spiny Waterflea may be the greatest threat to the biodiversity and structure of native zooplankton communities on the Canadian Shield since acid rain. • Spiny Waterflea infestations result in an average 30% to 40% decline in native populations of zooplankton. • Because their main diet is zooplankton, they reduce food supplies for small fish, and the young of sport fish, such as Bass, Walleye, and Yellow Perch. • A few Spiny Waterfleas can quickly multiply into a large population. • They are easily spread between waterbodies on angling equipment and bait buckets, and in live wells and bilge waters.	Lake Temagami Access Road landing	✓ Wipe down angling lines. ✓ Clean, Drain, and Dry all watercraft (including kayaks and canoes). ✓ Report sightings. 

N.B., Sightings of these invasive species can be reported as follows:

1. through the iNaturalist website or App: www.inaturalist.org

2. to the Temagami Lakes Association: temagamilakes1931@gmail.com