

Meeting Minutes  
New York State I.S. Advisory Committee  
Zoom Conference Call March 8<sup>th</sup>, 2021 10:00 am 12:00 pm  
Meeting # 42



**Recorded Link of the Meeting**

- <https://youtu.be/aJWeha24rz0>

**Agenda:**

- Welcome & Introductions
- Announcements & Updates
- Review and Approve Minutes
- Agency and PRISM Update(s)
- Part 575 Updates
- Jumping Worm Presentation
- ISAC Organizational Discussion
- Review Action Items and/or Recommendations
- Wrap Up

**Next ISAC Meeting Dates:**

- Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup> via Zoom Conference Call

**ISAC Members Present: (quorum present)**

Richard Powell, American Society of Landscape Architects, NY Upstate Chapter  
Eliot Nagele for (Todd Forest) Horticulture, NY Botanical Garden  
David Decker, Director for Center Programs and Education, N.Y. Audubon  
Dr. George Robinson, Biodiversity Research Institute  
Carrie Brown-Lima, Director, Invasive Species Research Institute  
~~Dr. Rick Relyea, Darrin Fresh Water Institute~~  
John Bartow, Executive Director, Empire State Forest Products Association  
~~Roger Phinney, Empire State Marine Trades Association~~  
Karl Schoeberl, Environmental Energy Alliance of New York  
Meg Modley, Lake Champlain Basin Program  
Meredith Taylor, Invasive Species Biologist; NYC Environmental Protection  
Renée St. Jacques, NY Farm Bureau  
D.J. Evans, NY Natural Heritage Program  
~~David White New York Sea Grant~~  
~~Alex LaMonte, New York State Association of Counties~~  
Dr. Bill Harman, New York State Federation of Lake Associations  
Michael Mitchell, NYS Flower Industries Inc.  
Hugh O. Canham, New York Forest Owners Association  
~~Brian Buff, New York State Nursery & Landscape Association~~  
Elizabeth Seme, Executive Director, NYS Turfgrass Association/ Council of Agricultural Organizations  
Kristopher Williams, Capital Region PRISM Coordinator  
~~Caitlin Stewart, Soil and Water Conservation Districts~~  
Dr. Dylan Parry, SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry  
Rob Williams, Program Manager, The Nature Conservancy  
Allen Gosser, CWB State Director USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services (NY)

## ISC Members

Justin Perry, , NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Bureau of Invasive Species Ecosystem Health

## Present from Partner Organizations:

Josh Thiel, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Invasive Species Coordination Unit Chief  
Dave Adams, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Invasive Species Coordination Unit Biologist  
Catherine McGlynn, NYS DEC AIS Coordinator, Bureau of Invasive Species and Ecosystem Health  
Molly Hassett, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Response & Coordinator ISCU  
Steve Pearson, Research Scientist I, Bureau of Invasive Species and Ecosystem Health  
Thomas Allgaier, NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets Invasive Species Coordinator  
Meg Wilkinson, NYS Natural Heritage Program  
Bill Jacobs, LIISMA Invasive Species Coordinator  
Lindsay Charlop, LIISMA  
Abigail Bezruczyk, LIISMA  
John Thompson, CRISP Invasive Species Coordinator  
Ryan Goolic, Lower Hudson Terrestrial Coordinator

Guests: Kyle Wickings -Department of Entomology Cornell Agritech  
Dave Linehan -NYS Turfgrass Association

Welcome: Renee St. Jacques welcomed everyone to the meeting reviewed the agenda with introductions.

## Announcements and Updates:

- Rob Williams, Program Manager, The Nature Conservancy announced a collaboration with the Algonquin to Adirondacks (A2A) program. Frontenac Arch region is a unique diverse bioregion that connects Algonquin Park to Adirondack Park through surrounding lands. Home to a vast array of plants and animals, it is one of the last large-scale, intact forest and wetland linkages left in Eastern North America. It provides the best remaining potential for wildlife movement across the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system. The A2A collaborative is a U.S., Canadian, and First Nations partner organization that works with scientists, policy-makers, conservationists, communities, governments, and other local groups to protect and enhance the unique ecological features and functions of the corridor. Our dream is a resilient, ecologically connected A2A region that sustains a full range of native wildlife and enhances people's quality of life for generations to come.
- No other announcements or updates.

## Review and Approval of December 16th 2020 ISAC Meeting Minutes:

Motion by: Meg Modley

Second by: Rob Williams

All in Favor: *December 16<sup>th</sup> 2020 Minutes of the Invasive Species Advisory Committee - Approved.*

## Agency Update(s)

Josh Thiel, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Invasive Species Coordination Unit Chief

- 2021 EPF funding is approved for the invasive species bureau. The budget allocation is the same as prior year.
- Financial constraints and requested austerity measures should not be present in 2021.
- The Invasive Species Coordinate Unit will be sponsoring an Invasive Species Summit in the late fall. Tentatively to be held in person in the Capital Region as a two-day event. A steering committee has been mobilized to plan the summit.
- Funding has been approved for Invasive Species Clearing House <http://nyis.info/> for an update.
- Emily Thiel. Education and Outreach Program Manager at WNY PRISM and Erin Vennie-Vollrath the

Aquatics Coordinator from APIPP have taken new positions and are still in the network conducting related services for other agencies.

Molly Hassett, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Response & Coordinator

- Invasive Species Awareness Week ISAW June 6-12. Education committee is looking to produce one webinar a day across the state in a coordinated effort in addition to local in-house PRISM outreach efforts. Check out the events page at [nyisaw.org](http://nyisaw.org)
- Molly has been coordinating monthly state wide AIS and TIS PRISM coordinator meetings.
- Currently two working groups have been formed to combat Japanese tree lilac (*Syringa reticulata*) and Small carpetgrass (*Arthraxon hispidus*) which is believed to be found in a few locations across the state.

Catherine McGlynn, NYS DEC AIS Coordinator, Bureau of Invasive Species and Ecosystem Health

- A public response is being formulated regarding aquarium moss balls that contain zebra mussel and not to buy and how to properly dispose.
- Watercraft Inspection Steward Program is being deployed state wide with recruitment for seasonal employees.
- New York State Watercraft Inspection Steward Program Handbook will be updated. [https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands\\_forests\\_pdf/aiswcimanual2.pdf](https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/aiswcimanual2.pdf)
- A summary of metrics from Ken Donnelly "Behavioral Change Survey" will be reviewed from the WISP.
- Control projects across the state for Hydrilla (*Hydrilla verticillata*) are underway.
- Pesticide trials for controlling Floating Water Primrose (*Ludwigia peploides*) will be conducted.
- Fish and Wildlife awards for AIS Coordinators to conduct work in NYS DEC Regions 7 and 9 have been granted w/ Cornell.
- Collaborations with groups regarding the control of Hydrilla on Connecticut River will occur.

Thomas Allgaier, NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets Invasive Species Coordinator

- Spotted Lantern Fly Surveys are ongoing with no new finds at the moment.
- Cooperative Agricultural Pest Survey (CAPS) Program for 2021 is underway.
- Thomas then shared results on part 575 inspections from the NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Market surveys in 2020.
  - 3512 Grower and Dealer State-wide Inspections (98% Compliance was Found)
  - 53/379 Regulatory plant violations mostly labeling issues.
  - 3/379 Prohibit plant violations (1%)
  - Compliance is increasing and violations are decreasing.
  - For the full report (not published as of 3.9.21)  
[2020 Annual Report – Agriculture and Markets -NY.gov](#)

### PRISM Updates

Kristopher Williams of the Capital Region PRISM shared a PDF virtually highlighting PRISM work across the state and noted several activities from each PRISM.

### **Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP PRISM) Tammara Van Ryn**

- The first major infestation of hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) was identified in the Adirondack Park in late summer 2020. The Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP) and area partners quickly mobilized an early-detection effort that surveyed more than 400 sites. Several new infestations were found, including trees on Dome Island in Lake George. The island is owned by The Nature Conservancy. A rapid-response plan was implemented with 13% of the island's hemlock trees treated

- APIPP and its partners launched a new citizen-science effort to mobilize volunteers for late-winter HWA surveys. The February 2021 kick-off workshop had more than 250 people registered. A March follow-up workshop enabled volunteers to sign up to survey a specific trailhead.
- APIPP and the St. Lawrence County Soil and Water Conservation District hosted a January landowner workshop on managing woodlands in light of emerald ash borer infestations recently found in the Adirondack Park. Foresters attending the workshop received continuing education credits from the Society of American Foresters. Invasive species workshops for anglers and gardeners are planned for March and April.
- Mid-winter aquatic and terrestrial invasive species partner roundtables were held in February. These well-attended meetings resulted in resources being shared for a landowner association installing a new boat-wash station, plans to coordinate the work of various organizations' summer stewards, ways to integrate outreach programs, and more ideas for 2021 collaboration.

#### **St. Lawrence Eastern Lake Ontario (SLELO PRISM) Rob Williams**

- SLELO PRISM has recently completed a comprehensive assessment of major Eastern Lake Ontario tributaries as part of a **Phase I Tributary Assessment**. Based on the findings of this study, recommendations for the most deserving areas to implement invasive species management are presented for each tributary. Phase II is scheduled to begin this field season which will involve invasive species suppression and ecological restoration. Copies of these reports will be posted to the SLELO PRISM website at [www.sleloinvasives.org](http://www.sleloinvasives.org)
- SLELO's host organization The Nature Conservancy has received private funding for a **Mobile eDNA Filtration Lab**. This lab will be used to advance innovative eDNA field work in support of both native fish recovery and aquatic invasive species detection on the St. Lawrence River, Lake Ontario and inland waters including the eastern section of Lake Erie.
- SLELO partners including several PRISMs and state partners are developing a **Pledge-to-Protect** marketing and communications effort. The objective of this effort is to develop a sensible and realistic marketing initiative that utilizes consistent, positive and welcoming messaging to broadly engage stakeholders and targeted audiences. A functional on-line toolbox will likely be a component of this effort once an individual *takes the pledge*.
- SLELO Partners are also preparing a **Black River Trail Feasibility Study**. The Black River Trail, one of SLELO's Priority Conservation Areas, is a 4.5 mile stretch of riparian trail along the Black River near Watertown NY. The terrain is woodland and the trail itself is within the riparian corridor of the Black River. In 2020 an invasive species assessment was completed and multiple compartments along the trail were then given a prioritization score. The goal of this effort, should it be deemed feasible will be invasive species suppression followed by ecological restoration for the benefit of nature and people.

#### **Finger Lakes (FL-PRISM) Hilary Mosher**

- We are in the final phase of our Strategic Plan 2025 with updated goals, streamlined metrics, and new reporting feature using a dashboard to showcase cumulative data (acres controlled, surveys for high priority, early detection).
- We are working with Idea Collective Learning who creates experiential learning opportunities for k-12 and community members to learn about invasive species. We facilitated a call with stakeholders such as NYS AG Mkts, NYS IPM, Cornell, PRISMs, and others who provided input on content for these creative educational boxes and to gauge interest level (price reduction per box is reduced when quantity

purchased is increased). We are redesigning our Macrophyte survey resources to include a new tool for plant sampling packaged in an educational box.

- We are currently recruiting community members to participate in three survey programs: Macrophyte survey, Finger Lakes trail survey, and spotted lanternfly grid survey. Folks can sign up on the [fingerlakesinvasives.org](http://fingerlakesinvasives.org) website where training and materials will be provided.
- We have an RFP out for control of Hydrilla on Cayuga Lake in the Lansing area. Field schedules are being set currently and survey for Hydrilla and other high priority invasive species will take place in close proximity to marinas and launches and in areas with known infestations of Hydrilla.
- Finger Lakes PRISM wraps up its fiscal year March 31, 2021 and so far we've entered 2,755 observations into imap; surveyed 8,434 acres across 570 sites and 48 waterbodies; managed 465 acres across 482 sites; restored 115 acres through sowing native plant seeds; reached 22,225 people through outreach this year; and had a strong social media presence and participated in multiple state and local advisory groups such as Reimagine the Canals Advisory Group.

#### **Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP PRISM) John Thompson**

- Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP) staff are participating in spotted lanternfly surveys with LHPRISM and the Department of Ag and Markets. We are asking people in our area to identify and report spotted lanternfly egg masses and participate in the NYiMapInvasives spotted lanternfly-tree-of-heaven project.
- The CRISP Early Detection Working Group and the CRISP Aquatic Working Group are updating the CRISP Invasive Species Prioritization. We will use the finalized Tier 2 list as a target list for our Rapid Response this year.
- A Christmas 2020 flood damaged deer fences and tree shelters at one CRISP restoration site. We have made repairs to the fence and are continuing to work to ensure that the 800 native trees and shrubs that we planted are protected from deer browse and will replace the plants that were killed.
- CRISP is working with the Catskill Science Collaborative on implementing their 2021 Fellowship projects, both projects are focused on invasive species. One of the proposed projects will be highlighted in a virtual presentation on March 31<sup>st</sup>: Dr. Andrea Davalos, SUNY Cortland, will present, "Passenger or driver? Gauging Combined Impacts of Deer, Invasive Earthworms and Invasive Plants." The second project, led by Dr. Laura Pangallozzi, Binghamton University, will model the susceptibility of Catskill waterbodies to invasive species.
- Catskill invasive species management will feature prominently in the virtual 2021 Schoharie Watershed Summit, with two talks by CRISP staff on March 20<sup>th</sup>, "Invasives on the Horizon in Schoharie County" and "Management Techniques for Common Invasives." On April 17<sup>th</sup>, Dr. Gary Lovett will present, "What's Bugging our Forests? Impacts of Invasive Pests on the Functioning of Catskill Forests."

#### **Capital Region (PRISM) Kristopher Williams**

- The Capital Region PRISM Annual Reported and Watercraft Steward Report are posted to our web site. Project request for proposals (RFP's) offered by the PRISM to execute portions of the 2021 work plan are in final evaluation. Eight projects are tentatively selected out of fourteen to complete PRISM Priority objectives across several domains from management to education. Prior projects are posted on our web site for review [www.capitalregionprism.org/partner-reports.html](http://www.capitalregionprism.org/partner-reports.html). The PRISM is thankful for the Invasive Species Coordinate Unit in supporting these projects through the Environmental Protection Fund. Detailed announcements of projects will be released at our next partners meeting on April 13th from 1-3:30. Guest speakers are welcome.
- The Capital Region Aquatics Tier List up date is near completion. The PRISM is seeking any experts who would like to join in on a small working group to review the final draft should contact me by email. The

AIS team is the process of selecting lakes for surveying in 2021 from our revised lake prioritization model. We are hiring AIS Boat Stewards and hope to announce a new assistant leads supervisor for the program by the next call in.

- Schenectady County Invasive Species Committee (SCISC) and the PRISM are exploring the possibility of adopting PCA's at the local county level. The prioritization effort is seeking to identify locations to conduct invasive species management activities in natural areas with limited resources. Members of the SCISC included local concerned citizens, members of the prism, Schenectady County Soil and Water Conservation District.
- Winter surveys for HWA are under way and occurring in our ISPZ and PCA's. Preliminary identifications of priority hemlock stands for evaluation have occurred within put from the Cornell Hemlock Initiative and the NYS DEC. Collaborations with the Office of Parks (OPRHP), Saratoga Plan, The PRISM and APPIPP has resulted in recruiting volunteers to survey for HWA in Saratoga and other counties. Target sites for the terrestrial surveys and management and post treatment follow responses in our Priority Conservation Areas are set for 2021.

#### **Western New York (WNY-PRISM) Andrea Locke**

- WNY PRISM will be holding 2 upcoming Working Group Meetings to review and update the Invasive Species Priority Tier Rankings presented by iMapInvasives. We will be ranking 150 species as part of this effort, 108 terrestrial and 42 aquatic species. Additional species will be ranked as part of future efforts to review and update the tier rankings. The Terrestrial Working Group will meet on March 1 and the Aquatic Working Group will meet on March 8. Registration is required. If you are interested in attending, please email Andrea Locke ([lockeas@buffalostate.edu](mailto:lockeas@buffalostate.edu)) and indicate which group you would like to participate in.
- Brittany Hernon will be taking over responsibilities as WNY PRISM's Terrestrial Invasive Species Program Manager (TPM) from Lucy Nuessle who left WNY PRISM earlier this year to pursue a new opportunity. Brittany joined WNY PRISM in 2017 as our Great Lakes Slender False Brome Working Group Project Manager and quickly transitioned into our Early Detection Program Manager, broadening her scope of work to include additional early detection priorities. As our new TPM, Brittany will coordinate our field operations and Crew Assistance Program, along with many of her previous programs.
- WNY PRISM received 18 project proposals through the 2021 Crew Assistance Program RFP including 6 proposals from entities that have not previously applied. Among the 18 proposals, we received 12 management requests, 3 survey requests and 3 hybrid requests (a combination of management, survey and restoration. With the project priorities approved, the next step will be to work through the Crew's schedule to determine which projects we are able to select for 2021.
- WNY PRISM is working with Erie County, DEC and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Erie County to address a hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) infestation within an ecologically unique sand-dune, hemlock-hardwood forest.
- WNY PRISM's Spring Partner Meeting will be held virtually on Thursday, April 18 from 1- 3pm.

#### **The Long Island Invasive Species Management Area (LIISMA) Bill Jacobs**

- Co-hosted a symposium "Realistic Solutions to Managing Invasive Plants" with the Connecticut Invasive Plant Working Group, with more than 380 participants.
- Co-hosted "A New Place to Gather: Using Native Plants to Create Welcoming Outdoor Spaces" with the Long Island Native Plant Initiative and Audubon, with 85 participants.
- Hosted an all-day Phragmites management webinar, with more than 200 participants.
- Prioritizing and planning for high-priority waterbodies with the LI-Metro Aquatic Invasive Species Task Force.

- Developed management recommendations for the Sayville National Wildlife Refuge, a natural heritage site also known as Sayville Grassland, based on surveys we conducted during the 2020 field season.
- Monitored Phragmites at Long Pond in Southampton and several other coastal plain ponds which are among our highest-priority waterbodies and wetlands.
- Received 12 subcontract proposals for invasive species projects. Proposals are currently under review.
- Conducting education, outreach, and planning for spotted lanternfly, in conjunction with NYSAGM, NYSDEC, and OPRHP.
- Hired an Invasive Species and Native Plant Specialist, Abigail Bezruczyk. Abby's first day was March 1. This brings our staff to three full-time persons

#### **Lower Hudson (LH-PRISM) Linda Rohleder**

- Three of the spotted lanternfly infestations confirmed in New York late last year are in the Lower Hudson PRISM. LHPRISM staff and volunteers have been working closely with the Dept of Ag and Markets to survey priority locations near these infestations. LHPRISM partners are gearing up for education and outreach campaigns.
- LHPRISM and its partners have been meeting weekly over the winter in various working groups to plan, prioritize and coordinate work on topics such as:
  - increasing volunteer recruitment and increasing the diversity of our volunteer base,
  - evaluating invasive species for Tier categorization,
  - resolving issues and barriers to restoration of site that have been managed for invasive species,
  - recommending metrics to be collected to allow us to measure the success of our invasive species management efforts,
  - identifying ways to support the *PlayCleanGo* message and encouraging more boot-brush station installations,
  - identifying priority conservation areas (PCA's), and coordinating targeted education and outreach
- LHPRISM held a partner meeting in January during which we heard reports on projects completed in 2020 including survey of low abundance, early detection species: *Corydalis solida*, *Dioscorea polystachya*, *Dipsacus laciniatus*, *Elaeagnus angustifolia*, *Elsholtzia ciliata*, and *Gypsophila paniculata*.
- LHPRISM will have 5 terrestrial and 4 aquatic seasonal team members this year. Program coordinators for the LHPRISM aquatic and terrestrial seasonal crews have selected projects at over 70 sites for the 2021 season.
- LHPRISM staff have been participating in multiple Aquatic working groups to prioritize waterbodies in our region, classify species into Tiers, and understand water chestnut treatment history and management plans.
- LHPRISM partners will meet March 16. The meeting will feature progress reports, breakout sessions, and a presentation on planning and running a volunteer workday.

#### **Presentation Jumping Worm Update**

Dr. Kyle Wickings Department of Entomology Cornell Agritech

- Dr. Wickings shared a presentation on jumping worm impacts on soil and plant health in natural and managed ecosystems. Dr. Wickings is part of the JWORM collaborative <http://www.nyisri.org/research/jworm-2/> .
- As part of the presentation methods to minimize the spread of Jumping worms were shared.
  - Learning the signs and symptoms of an infestation
  - Inspecting mulch and soil amendments for castings and worms

- Keeping records of mulch and soil sources
- Reducing yard waste
- Solarization of mulch and soil to high temperatures
- There are no legal vermicides at the moment. Discussed Saponin substances like Tea Seed Extract

### Invasive Species Advisory Committee Organizational Discussion

Renée St. Jacques Shared Annual Report and ISAC 2021-2022 Objectives

- Renee discussed ISAC meetings and structure, ongoing ISAC responsibilities, initiatives and goals.

2020 Annual Report was Introduced and Summarized

- Motion to accept the Annual Report, Carrie Brown-Lima
- Second, Dr. George Robinson
- Motion passed to accept 2020 Annual Report

2021-2022 ISAC Objectives

2021-2022 ISAC Objectives document was reviewed. The objectives were cleaned up by Renee. Outlining ISAC's ongoing Meetings and Structure, ISAC Responsibilities, and Initiatives and Goals. Comments were addressed.

- Motion to accept the ISAC Goals, Meg Modley
- Second, Carrie Brown-Lima
- Motion passed to accept 2021 ISAC Objectives
- Review 2018 Invasive Species Comprehensive Management Plan (ISCMP) and develop ISAC strategies for implementing the ISCMP . A subcommittee will work outside of quarterly meetings to identify and implement strategies from the ISCMP.  
- [https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands\\_forests\\_pdf/iscmpfinal.pdf](https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/iscmpfinal.pdf)
- Assist with Part 575 regulation updates
- Raise awareness and identify solutions to vectors and pathways (e.g. canals)
  - Have speakers give information on certain pathways and vectors (i.e.. research on use of the internet for plant sales and pet trade)(Christmas tree sales could be a vector)
- Support the development of a New York standardized outreach campaign on invasive species
  - Work on cataloguing what is being done and what is needed when it comes to unified messaging
- Work PRISMs, iMAP, CCEs on creating more education and awareness programs (public outreach, public service announcements, invasive species messaging in school curriculums)
  - coordinate with NY Department of Agriculture and Markets to promote awareness of the spotted lanternfly and share information on educational events
- Review Part 576/9-1710 AIS Prevention Law (organizations are requesting the law to be changed by the state legislature)
  - Subcommittee will review 576/9-1710 AIS Prevention Law and provide recommendations to ISAC on possible changes to the law
  - ISAC will communicate recommendation to ISC and ISCU
- Support promotion, planning and engagement with 2021 invasive species conference
- Promote documentary and use as a tool to connect with the public
- Assist with outreach and education on spotted lanternfly

## Review of Action Items and/or Recommendations

### Action Item(s)

**“Work Plan and Goals Subcommittee”** to meet and define what goals, initiatives, and objectives from the ISAC 2021-2022 Objectives relating to 2018 New York State Invasive Species Comprehensive Management Plan that are completed, being worked on, and that need development.

- Charged with the purpose of bring information back to the ISAC committee with work that has been done to meet specific goals and initiatives.
- Subcommittee to work outside of the ISAC quarterly meetings
  - [https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands\\_forests\\_pdf/iscmpfinal.pdf](https://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/iscmpfinal.pdf)

### Tentative members

- Carrie Brown-Lima, Director, Invasive Species Research Institute
- Meredith Taylor, Invasive Species Biologist; NYC Environmental Protection
- Rob Williams, Program Manager, The Nature Conservancy
- Meg Modley, Lake Champlain Basin Program
- *Alternate* Kristopher Williams Coordinator Capital Region PRISM

**“Part 576/9-1710 Sub Committee”** to recommend supportive language when called to action relating to Part 576 AIS Prevention Law. Committee is on stand by as needed.

- Josh Thiel From the Dec 16<sup>th</sup> ISAC Meeting: Josh emphasized more detail pathway policy implementation in Part 576 and Aquatic Invasive Species. Part 576 Updates [Josh] Extension 9-1710 still the same. Recommendation to make 9-1710 permanent. ISAC produce detailed recommendations on the language and continuation of 9-1710 law.

### Tentative members

- Elizabeth Seme, Executive Director, NYS Turfgrass Association/ Council of Agricultural Organizations
- Meg Modley, Lake Champlain Basin Program
- *Alternate* Kristopher Williams Coordinator Capital Region PRISM

### Recommendations

- Next meeting in June a call for presentations was requested.
- ISC should schedule a meeting with ISAC

### Public Comments

- NONE

### Closing Remarks

- Next meeting in June a call for presentations was requested.

### Next Meeting(s)

- Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup>, Tuesday October 5<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday December 15<sup>th</sup>

### Adjourn:

Meeting finalized and adjourned at 11:55 am

- Motion to close, Rob Williams
- Second, Beth Seme
- Respectfully Submitted, Kristopher Williams, Secretary