**Developing a Definition and Rules for the Additional Pests of Concern List**

The Additional Pests of Concern List has long been a dumping ground for pests. Right now, there are no rules for how pests get added to the list and how they can be removed. We need to decide on the purpose of this list and create a written definition for what this list represents.

In the 2013 Guidelines, the full name of the Additional List is “Additional Pests of Regulatory Concern List.” We currently have pests that have been de-regulated/ made non-reportable on the list.

Here are two other references to the list in the 2013 Guidelines:

“Surveys that a State may choose to conduct for pests of regulatory significance within their State (see Appendix H for the Additional Pests of Regulatory Concern list) should bundle these pests with national Priority Pests in Bundled Surveys.”

“The NCC also will approve annually a list of additional pests of regulatory concern (radar screen) (Appendix H). The State CAPS Committee will determine and recommend survey priorities for pests of State regulatory concern in their state using this list as a guide.”

Should it be used to highlight exotic pests for states to include in bundled surveys?

* + Including exotic pests that have been run through the prioritization model but don’t make the top 55?
  + Including exotic pests that may only be of interest to specific geographic areas (tropical pests)?
  + Including new “hot” pests (NPAG recommendations) that are waiting to be run through the model?

Should it be used to capture pests of limited distribution?

Should it be used to capture pests that are of wide distribution?

Right now, it is used for all of these purposes.

**Questions for discussion**

1) What is the purpose of this list?

2) How is the list being used?

3) What should the list be used for?

4) How should pests move on and off of the list?

5) Should the list only be for exotic pests (lower ranking pests from AHP, pests of interest to tropical states, etc.)?

6) If the pests do not need to be exotic:

6a) Can the pest be non-reportable?

6b) How wide can the distribution be?

6c) Should these be placed on a separate list?

6d) Can the list include pests like Sirex that are no longer supported by PPQ?

**Additional Information**

**Non-reportable Pests on the 2013 Additional List**

*Callidiellum rufipenne* (NAPIS data: positive data from 5 states, not sure when it was made non-reportable.)

*Cydalima perspectalis* (Talitha found this pest to be non-reportable in PestID.)

*Hylurgus ligniperda* (De-regulated and made non-reportable in 2012.)

*Planococcus minor* (De-regulated and made non-reportable in 2012. This is a lingering PLWG issue from 2013.)

*Yponomeuta malinellus* (De-regulated and made non-reportable in 2012.)

**Current Types of Pests on the Additional List**

**1. NPAG**

A mix of new exotic pests, pests of limited distribution, and widely distributed pests.

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| **Scientific Name** | **Common Name** | **Distribution in the U.S.** |
| *Cylindrocladium pseudonaviculatum* (*Calonectria pseudonaviculata*) | Boxwood blight; leaf and stem blight | CT,MA, MD, NC, NY, OR, PA, RI, and VA |
| *Geosmithia morbida* (provisional name) | Thousand cankers | FL, GA, MI, and SC |
| *Gymnosporangium yamadae* | Japanese apple rust | DE, MD, ME, NH, NJ, NY, PA, and RI. |
| *Monsoma pulveratum* | Green alder sawfly | Widely established in AL, OR, WA; present in ID. |
| [*Neoleucinodes elegantalis*](http://pest.ceris.purdue.edu/services/approvedmethods/sheet.php?v=1239) | Tomato fruit borer | Exotic |
| [*Tecia solanivora*](http://pest.ceris.purdue.edu/services/approvedmethods/sheet.php?v=1228) | Guatemalan potato moth | Exotic |

**2. National Plant Board**

What to do with this pest?

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| **Scientific Name** | **Common Name** | **Distribution in the U.S.** |
| [*Acrolepiopsis assectella*](http://pest.ceris.purdue.edu/services/approvedmethods/sheet.php?v=1223) | Leek moth | HI, NY |

**3. Previously listed on an AHP List from 2011 or earlier**

* These pests ranked below the cutoff point (#52?) on the 2011 AHP List when we reduced the list from 100+ pests to 52 in FY2010/ 2011. They have not been re-analyzed.
* 36 out of 37 pest listed are exotic.

**4. Previously listed in the EWB/BB National Survey**

Pests are present in 3+ states.

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| **Scientific Name** | **Common Name** | **Distribution in the U.S.** |
| *Callidiellum rufipenne* | Japanese cedar longhorned beetle | Non-reportable. NAPIS data: positive data from 5 states, not sure when it was made non-reportable. |
| *Hylurgops palliatus* | Lesser spruce shoot beetle | It is present in four states. |
| *Pityophthorus juglandis* | Walnut twig beetle | AZ, CA, CO, ID, NM, NV, OR, PA, TN, VA, WA |
| *Sirex noctilio* | Sirex woodwasp | No longer a PPQ program. It is present in three states. |

**5. Greater Caribbean Safeguarding List**

Five exotic pests that were added for tropical states/ territories to add to surveys.

**6. Lower ranking pests from the 2012 AHP List**

* Pests that ranked below the cutoff on the 2012 AHP List.
* 12 out of 13 pests are still exotic.

**Miscellaneous categories that should be deleted.**

**1. OPIS reported pest**

* Pest can be added to queue for 2016 AHP List.

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| *Cydalima perspectalis* (Syn: *Diaphania perspectalis*) | Box tree pyralid | Exotic |

**2. Previously listed in the Asian Defoliator Survey**

* *Yponomeuta malinellus* (Apple ermine moth)
* De-regulated and made non-reportable in 2012.

**3. Previously listed on the 2012 AHP List**

* *Planococcus minor* (Passionvine mealybug)
* De-regulated and made non-reportable in 2012.

**4. Asian Defoliators**

* This was just a place holder until the Asian Defoliator manual was developed.