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SME = Subject Matter Expert

Executive Summary

When mussels were first detected at Lake Mead 2007, it was suggested that a comprehensive literature review or synthesis to capture, in one place, all of the most current available technologies pertinent to invasive mussels was needed. The objective of this project was to create such a resource that is regularly updated which would continually inform Reclamation's mussel research direction going forward. A comprehensive literature review was conducted and entered into an accessible database, Mendeley. The PI and his team conducted a comprehensive literature search and compiled an extensive invasive mussel on past research and available technologies. When possible, a full text PDF and all references on invasive mussel biology, spread, and control from scientific literature and government reports were collected for this project. This Mussel Literature Synthesis database will include key word search capability and will be easily updated by the RDLES team in the future. Team members have also pursued other database share options such as Zotero, SharePoint, or a Share Drive location to ensure easy access for all SMEs. A final platform for the literature database has not yet been decided upon. A current bibliography will be available to the Research and Development Office, as well as other SMEs within Reclamation.

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Main Report

When mussels were first detected at Lake Mead 2007, one early suggestion was to conduct a comprehensive literature review or synthesis to capture, in one place, the available technologies pertinent to invasive mussel management. The objective of this project was to create such a literature resource that is regularly updated with the latest research and available technologies involving invasive mussels. The goal of this comprehensive literature review of synthesis is to capture, in one place, as much available information as possible on past research and available technologies pertinent to detection, biosuitability, and management and control of invasive mussels. This resource will be maintained and regularly updated to provide the most current information to Reclamation decision makers of invasive mussel research.

A comprehensive literature review was conducted and entered into an accessible database, Mendeley. The PI and his team conducted a comprehensive literature search and compiled an extensive invasive mussel on past research and available technologies. When possible, a full text PDF and all references on invasive mussel biology, spread, and control research from scientific literature and government reports were collected for this project. Over 70 mussel related publications have been compiled in the mussel literature database, and the current list is attached in this report. The current bibliography will be available to the Research and Development Office, as well as other SMEs within Reclamation.

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