



Coqui News

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Kauai Invasive Species Committee

Work Notification

November 9 –13

Work update at Lawai infestation site

Upcoming control work is scheduled to continue the week of November 6, 2009. Crews will be working during daylight hours and up until around 9:30 pm.

The field crew work is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

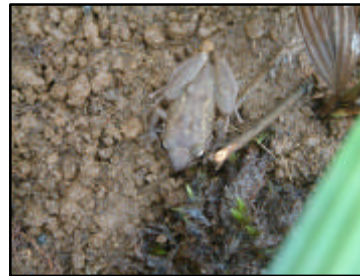
This last week the crew was able to hand capture one frog in Section 13.

The crew applied citric acid to section 4 and herbicide in sections 13 -22.

This week citric acid is scheduled to be applied in section 4, 10, 13 and wherever any calling frogs are heard.

Herbicide is scheduled to be applied in sections 10 –15.

Thanks go out to the Kauai Coqui Frog Working Group members who collaborate and assist with this project: Hawaii Department of Agriculture, College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources, DLNR-Division of Forestry and Wildlife, County of Kauai, Garden Island RC&D, Kukui ʻula Development, A&B Properties, and Lawai Highland neighbors.



Captured coqui

Help keep Kaua'i Coqui-Free!

Report coqui frogs!

[643-PEST](tel:643-PEST)

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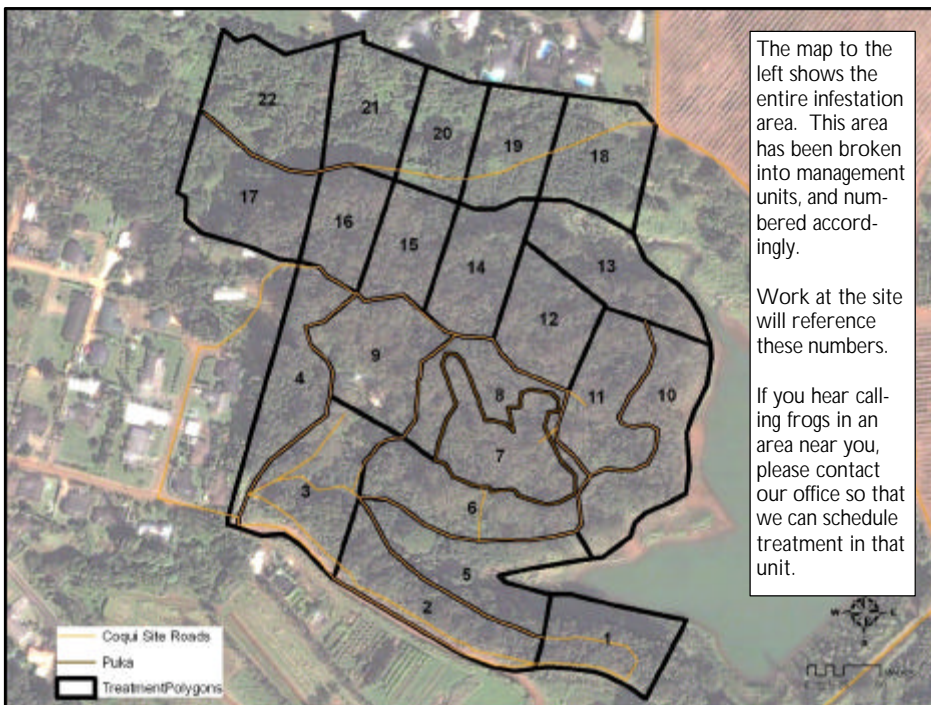
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Contact Phone Numbers:

- **KISC:** 821-1490
(from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm)
- **Crew Supervisor:**
651-8781
- **Hawaii Department of Agriculture:** 274-3069
- **Pest Hotline:** 643-PEST

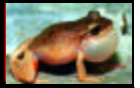
Management Area Map








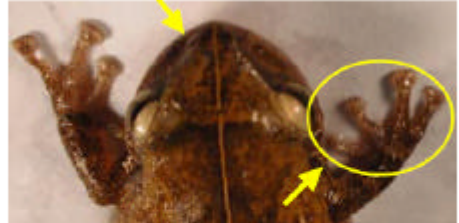
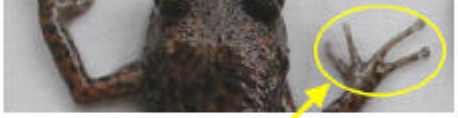

Tidbit

Coqui frogs reproduce over the entire year but breeding activity peaks around the wet season.

Females usually lay between 16 and 40 eggs from 4-6 times each year at approximately 8-week intervals.



The difference between Greenhouse and Coqui frogs:

Characteristics	GREENHOUSE FROG <i>E. planirostris</i>	COQUI FROG <i>E. coqui</i>
Body shape and size (maximum adult length)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> < 1 inch long Narrower body shape <p>(not reportable)</p> 	<p>PLEASE REPORT!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slightly > 1 inch long; adults about 1 1/2 times larger than greenhouse frogs Rounder body shape  <p>PLEASE REPORT!</p>
Color	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Usually copper colored, mottled with black spots No mid-dorsal line (along back from nose to tail) Warty textured skin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greater variation in color, from light yellow to dark brown May be mottled with black spots Mid-dorsal line (stripe along back) may or may not be visible 
Shape of snout (head portion in front of eyes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Narrower snout 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broader, bow-shaped snout 
Toes and toe pads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Claw-like toes; toe pads not distinct 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suction cup-like toe pads 
Male calling sounds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soft, bird-like or cricket-like chirping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loud two-tone call, "ko-kee"
Habitat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exclusively on ground level 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> From ground level to tops of trees
Quarantine status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not a quarantine pest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only an inter-island quarantine pest

This poster can be found at http://www2.ctahr.hawaii.edu/oc/freepubs/pdf/coqui_id.pdf

Work Notification Policy:

<http://www.hear.org/kisc/pdfs/200704coquiworknotificationpolicy.pdf>