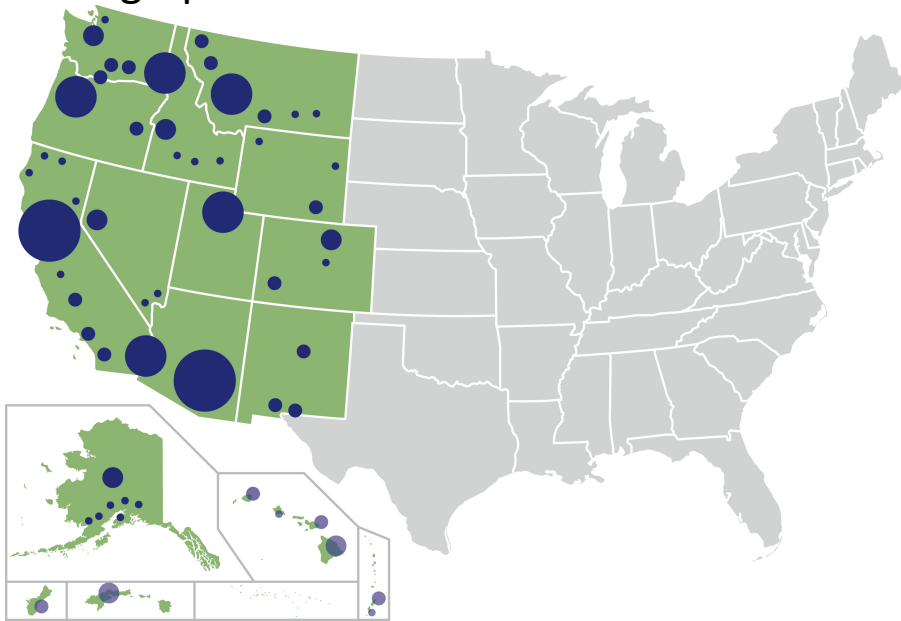


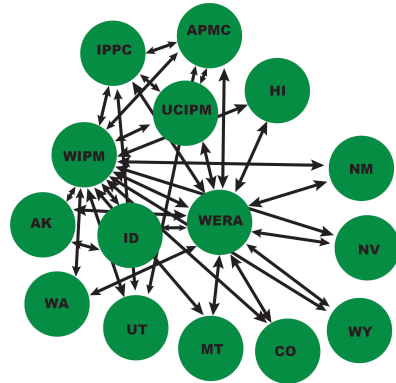
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The value proposition

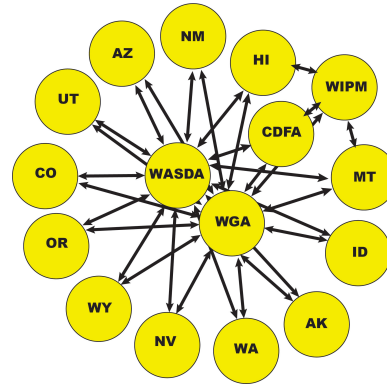
Geographic extent of the Western Network



Connectiveness among western states



State IPM programs



State Departments of Agriculture

Federal partners

- IR-4 project
- Sustainable Agriculture Research and Extension (SARE) program
- National Pest Diagnostic Laboratories
- USDA Office of Pest Management Policy
- EPA Office of Pesticide Programs
- US Forest Service
- USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service

Nearly 500 federally recognized tribes in the West

Kuskokwim	Invasive species preparedness
Pala, Kashia, Washoe, Pomo, Cahto, Tolowa, Yurok, Hoopa, Sycuan	Identifying invasive species priorities in California and Nevada
Pala, Kashia, Karuk Sycuan	Phytophthora ramorum preparation South American palm weevil preparedness
Confederated Salish & Kootenai	Zebra and quagga mussel awareness
Shoshone	School IPM
Gila River	Bed bug workshop

Value of the IPM Network - Outputs

Registrations of pesticides for specialty crop or minor uses that significantly reduce the risk of pest management

Maintenance of important pesticide uses for the West

Efficiency gains as state programs leverage existing outputs from other state programs

Rapid & coordinated responses to pests and pest management issues such as invasive species, pollinator protection, drift, resistance and other issues

Documenting successes and relating those successes to the scientific community, policy makers, practitioners and the general public

Value of the IPM Network – Outcomes

Reducing the risk associated with pests and pest management

Maintaining the economic viability of communities faced with pest management issues

Changing the public perception of pest management

Assuring that policies and regulations include sufficient stakeholder input

Supporting programs that address the needs of underserved clientele

Minimizing or preventing the impacts of invasive species, drift, resistance and other issues

Thank you