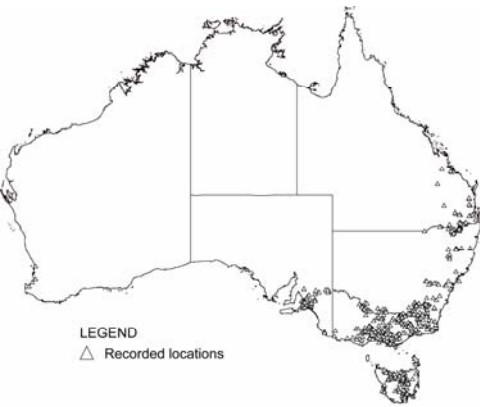


# Further information & questions

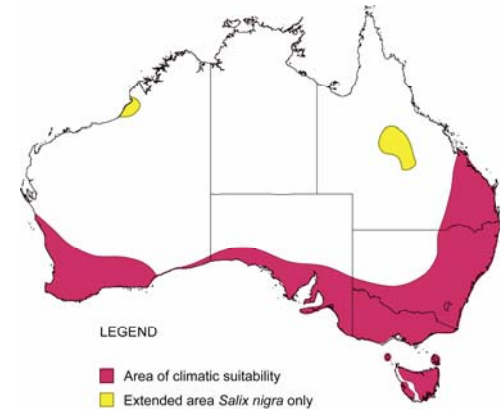
- Willow Sawfly in Victoria Report, July 2006
- [www.weeds.org.au/wons/willows](http://www.weeds.org.au/wons/willows)



# Weeds of National Significance



## WILLOW MAPPING



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# Did you know?

**Q: What industry in South Australia is impacted by willows growing along the River Murray?**

Clue: they float on water

**A: Houseboating Industry**

Nowhere to moor the boats in some sections



# Why map willows?

Because you can't manage what you don't know!



Tasmania



North East bushfires



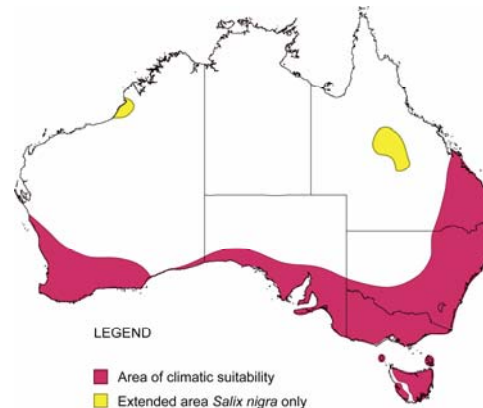
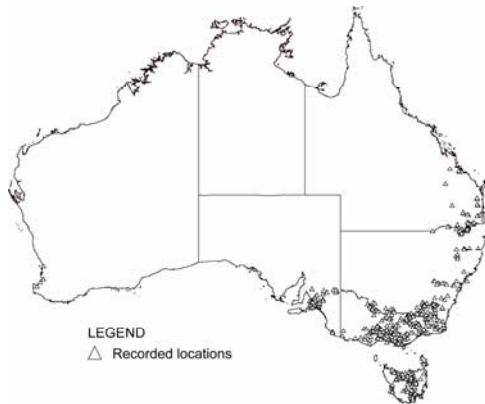
**E.g. Wingecarribee  
Swamp**

# Why map willows?

- Setting priorities for management
- Eradication of all willows not feasible
- Prioritise for control, e.g. if they are:
  - females growing within approx. 2km of males
  - ‘fragile’ and growing along waterways
  - causing significant impacts

# Weed risk management

- Weed risk is based on:
  - invasiveness (rate of spread)
  - impacts
  - **current** and potential distribution



# Weed risk management

- A less invasive plant may rank as a more important weed than a highly invasive plant if:
  - its overall area and / or the number of ecosystems it invades are greater (invasiveness);
  - it impacts more on social, environmental and agricultural values (impacts)
  - it is presently localised - but could spread much further (current:potential distribution)



# Feasibility of coordinated control

- Total cost is a function of:
  - total area infested,
  - annual control cost per unit area and
  - number of years required to achieve the desired level of control.



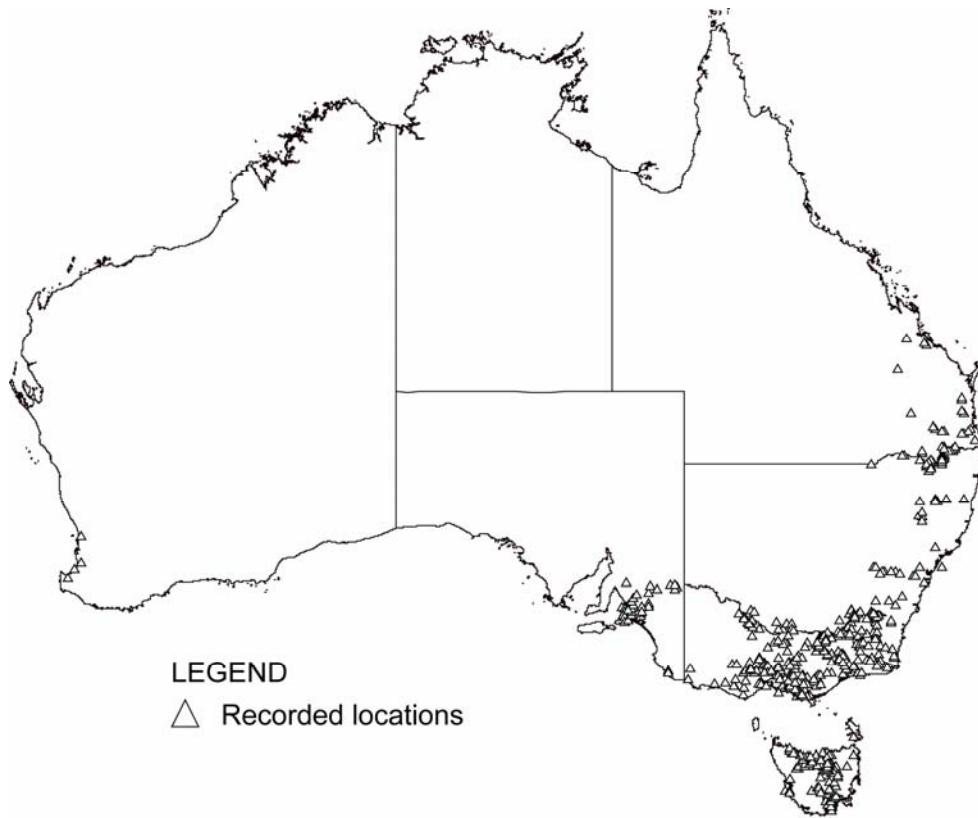
# Impacts and invasiveness

## Preliminary results

Name	Invasiveness	Impact	Rank
<i>Salix cinerea</i>	0.9190	0.6668	1
<i>Salix purpurea</i>	0.7995	0.6302	2
<i>Salix x rubens</i>	0.6057	0.6283	3
<i>Salix fragilis</i>	0.5141	0.6283	4
<i>Salix alba</i>	0.5995	0.5951	5
<i>Salix nigra</i>	0.5656	0.5594	6
<i>Salix viminalis</i>	0.5605	0.4960	7
<i>Salix exigua</i>	0.6271	0.4517	8
<i>Salix aegyptiaca</i>	0.5454	0.4664	9
<i>Salix x seringiana</i>	0.4565	0.4296	10
<i>Salix matsudana</i>	0.5980	0.3534	11
<i>Salix glaucophylloides</i>	0.5683	0.3593	12
<i>Salix x sepulcralis</i>	0.5920	0.3534	13
<i>Salix humboltiana</i>	0.5007	0.3397	14
<i>Salix x dasyclados</i>	0.4505	0.3309	15
<i>Salix x pendulina</i>	0.5864	0.2763	16

# Current distribution?

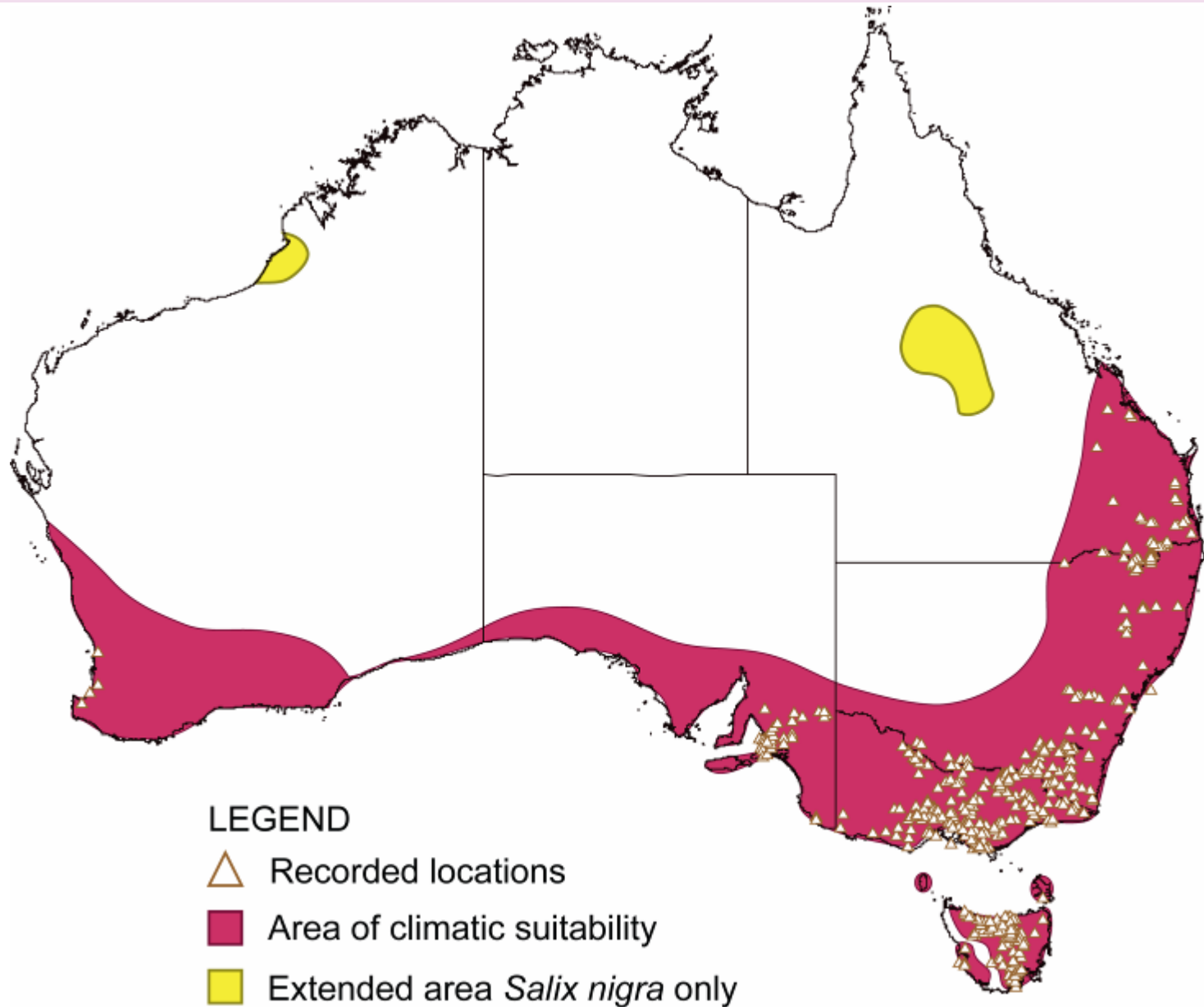
Collate all mapping information:



- Electronic data
- Workshops
- Fill in the gaps where possible through on-ground mapping

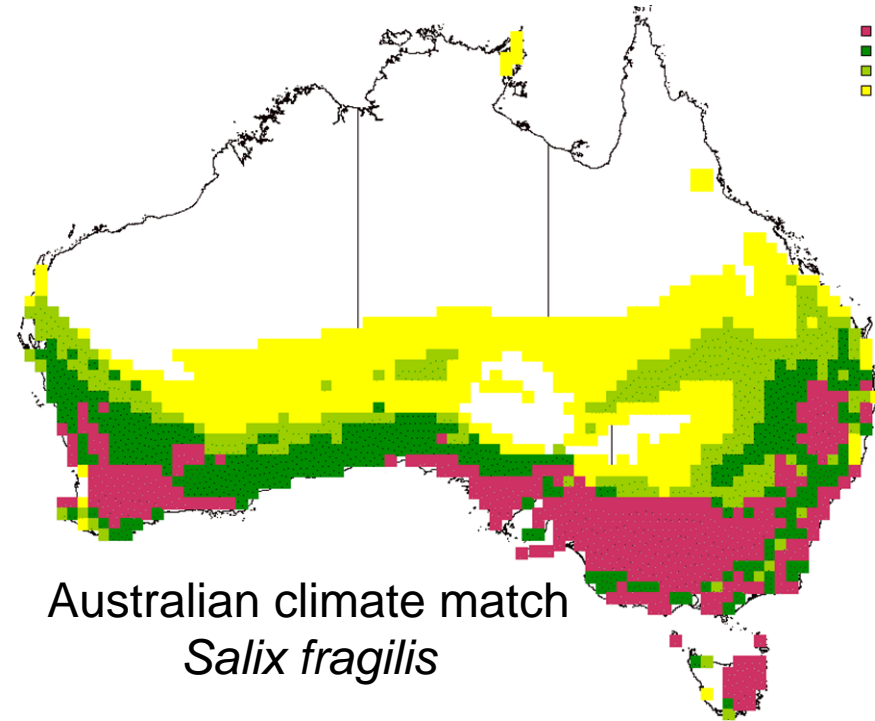
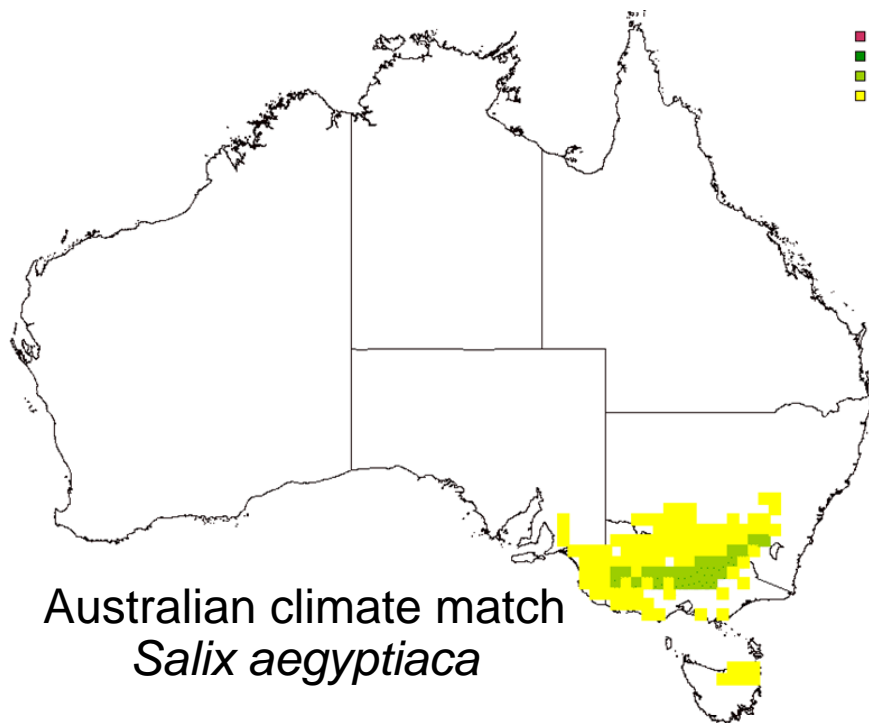
**The more detailed the data is, the better the outcomes will be!**

# Potential distribution











# Potential Distribution


## Sample maps



# Infestation classes 1-4

<p><b>Class 1</b> </p> 	<p>Occasional or scattered willows</p>	<p>Mostly native vegetation in good or excellent condition</p>	<p>Individual or small clusters of willows in association with native vegetation in good or excellent condition</p>
<p><b>Class 2</b> </p> 	<p>Occasional or scattered willows</p>	<p>Mostly weeds, grass or native vegetation in poor condition</p>	<p>Individual or small clusters of willows in association with grass, other weeds or native vegetation in poor condition</p>
<p><b>Class 3</b> </p> 	<p>Scattered stands with isolated trees interspersed</p>	<p>Mostly native vegetation in good or excellent condition</p>	<p>Up to 50% canopy cover of willows. They can be either continuous or fragmented along the river reach or site and occur in association with native vegetation in excellent or good condition</p>
<p><b>Class 4</b> </p> 	<p>Scattered stands with isolated trees interspersed</p>	<p>Mostly weeds, grass or native vegetation in poor condition</p>	<p>Up to 50% canopy cover of willows. They can be either continuous or fragmented along the river reach or site and occur in association with grass, other weeds or native vegetation in poor condition</p>

# Infestation classes 5-8

<p><b>Class 5</b> </p> 	<p>Large dense infestation</p>	<p>Mostly native vegetation in good or excellent condition</p>	<p>50-100% canopy cover of willows covering the reach or site length that occur in association with native vegetation in good or excellent condition.</p>
<p><b>Class 6</b> </p> 	<p>Large dense infestation</p>	<p>Mostly weeds, grass or native vegetation in poor condition</p>	<p>50-100% canopy cover of willows covering the reach or site length that occur in association with grass, other weeds or native vegetation in poor condition.</p>
<p><b>Class 7</b> </p> 	<p>Willows not present</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Reaches or sites where no willows are present. If willows were once present, but have been treated or removed, please use class 8 instead.</p>
<p><b>Class 8</b> </p> 	<p>Willows treated or removed</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Reaches or sites where willows have been treated. This could be either by cut and paint, stem injection or foliar spray control methods.</p>

## Additional notes ...

- Include further details if known, including:
  - males/female/both present in area
  - trees/shrubs/both
  - weeping/upright/both
  - willow species / taxa?
  - deliberately planted?
  - Sawfly present?