

One Health: Adding Value to Animal & Public Health Initiatives

Multi-States Partnership for Security in Agriculture
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One Health Activities in KY



KY Followed Tennessee's One Health

- KY One Health Group is patterning after Tennessee's One Health Group
- Meet quarterly in state
- Multi-agencies involved

KY Dept. of Agriculture

KY Fish & Wildlife

Veterinary Diagnostic Labs – UK VDL, MSU BVC



Kentucky One Health Group continued

- USDA, APHIS, Veterinary Services
- USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
- KY Animal Control Leaders
- U of KY Cooperative Extension Services
- KY Div of Emergency Management
- University of Kentucky
- Louisville Zoo
- Louisville Health & Wellness (Dept)
- KY Dept. of Health



Utility of One Health Approach

- One health gives us a semi-formal framework for multi-agency collaboration for important topics
- Facilitates communications in a non-emergency situation
- Forum to address statewide challenges in KY
- Meeting notes taken



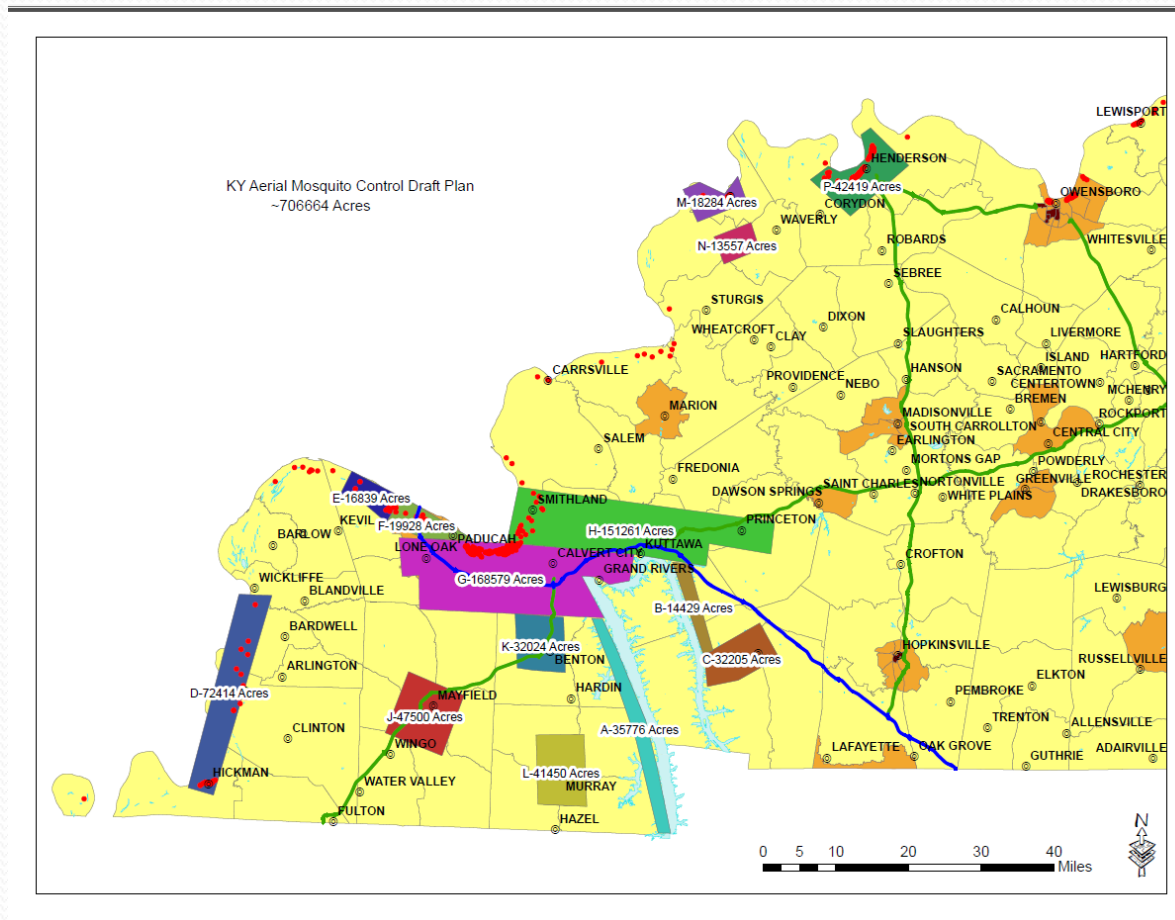
Recent challenges in Kentucky -2009



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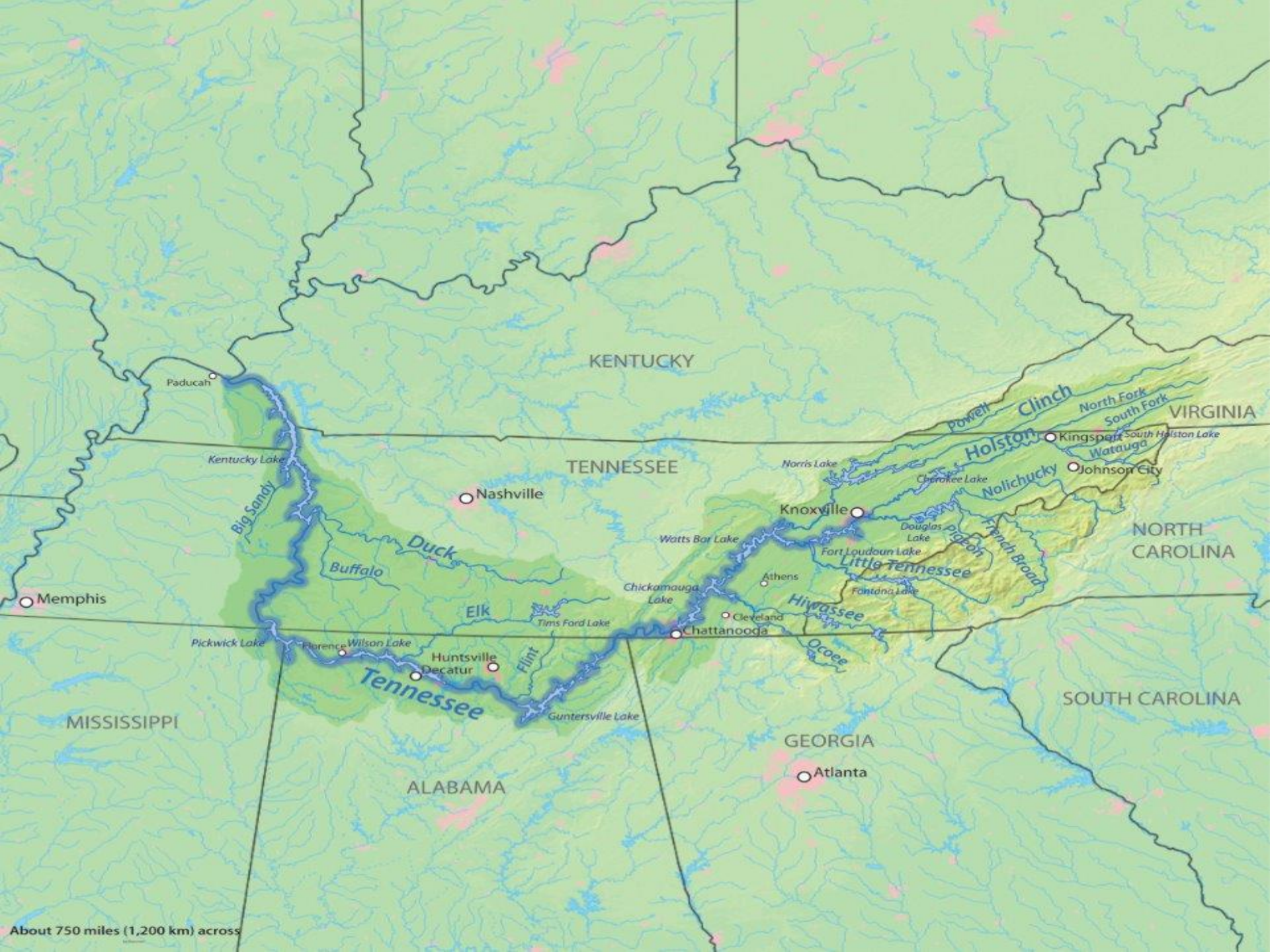


Western Kentucky mosquito challenges 2011



Flooding in western Kentucky 2013





KENTUCKY

TENNESSEE

VIRGINIA

NORTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA

MISSISSIPPI

ALABAMA

GEORGIA

Memphis

Paducah

Nashville

Knoxville

Watts Bar Lake

Chickamauga Lake

Tims Ford Lake

Guntersville Lake

Pickwick Lake

Florence Wilson Lake

Huntsville
Decatur

Athens

Cleveland

Chattanooga

Fort Loudoun Lake

Fontana Lake

Norris Lake

Cherokee Lake

Douglas Lake

Kingsport

Johnson City

South Holston Lake

Watauga

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Clinch

Holston

Nolichucky

French Broad

Ocoee

Big Sandy

Kentucky Lake

Buffalo

Duck

EIK

Flint

Tennessee

Hiwassee

Little Tennessee

Ocoee

About 750 miles (1,200 km) across

Mosquito challenges in KY explained

- 5/5/2011
- The record setting rainfall and flooding in Kentucky creates the ideal setting for mosquito production. Western Kentucky, being a flat physical region created by seasonal flooding of the Cumberland, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Rivers, is particularly suited to consistent seasonal mosquito populations



Flooding is the most widespread
and most frequent natural
hazard in Tennessee.

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Conclusions

- One health gives us a semi-formal framework for multi-agency collaboration for important topics
- Facilitates communications in a non-emergency situation
- Forum to address statewide challenges in KY
- Facilitates statewide problem solving operationally
- Acts as a state think tank
- Allows for us to understand the inter-relatedness of different events that occur



Thank you

- Questions ?
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