

EV Owners In ND: Less Politics, More Charging Stations

By Mike Moen, Prairie News Service

It might not be surprising that North Dakota ranks low for electric vehicle adoption, but existing owners say they are frustrated elected officials here resist the movement, making it hard for this consumer activity to flourish in a rural state.

Governor Doug Burgum and the state's two U.S. Senators have recently spoken out against regional and federal efforts to aid in the transition to EVs.

Shannon Mohn, a member of the North Dakota EV Owners group and automotive instructor at Minnesota State Community and Technical College, said there is too much politics surrounding the issue, leaving states such as his behind in adding fast charging stations. He wants officials to know there are people in the region not worried about being left in the cold by EVs.

"I don't worry about driving anywhere with my electric car. I really don't," Mohn emphasized. "I can make it there and back without a problem."

He noted a big factor is that he can charge it at home and park it in his garage on cold nights. Mohn acknowledged it takes additional planning to cross North Dakota, given the current infrastructure

landscape. North Dakota is using federal money awarded to states to enhance its charging network, but Senator Kevin Cramer, R-ND, has contended incentives are a waste, arguing there is not a strong market.

Mohn pointed out while EVs might see their range affected by the cold, gas-powered cars are less efficient in the winter, too. He feels dotting the state with more charging stations will naturally attract more EV owners. He also contended there is an economic benefit for rural areas because tourists are likely to make a pit stop in smaller towns if they can charge up.

"I won't go and visit a town that doesn't have a charger if I'm traveling," Mohn explained. "I will bypass their towns and go to a town that does have a charger."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said even with political forces and other factors at play, many forecasts still expect a strong acceleration in EV adoption. Mohn is glad the Biden administration has been aggressive in gaining momentum but feels some mandates invite opponents to ramp up attacks deemed political. He recommends more outreach for the public to learn about the cars as the industry monitors growth trends.

New Genetic Test Provides Rapid Confirmation Of Herbicide-Resistant Kochia And Pigweed

Herbicide-resistant kochia is problematic for farmers in North Dakota, says Joe Ikley, North Dakota State University Extension weed specialist.

NDSU weed scientists first confirmed resistance to PPO-inhibiting (Group 14) herbicides in kochia in 2022. In a collaborative effort, BASF scientists discovered a target-site mutation in kochia that provided resistance to Group 14 herbicides. Once the target-site was identified, the National Agricultural Genotyping Center (NAGC), located on NDSU's campus, developed a rapid test to detect the mutation from DNA extracted from leaves.

"We are happy to announce that this DNA-based test is now available for public submissions of kochia samples," shares Ikley.

In addition to testing for Group 14 resistance in kochia, the NAGC offers DNA tests for resistance to Group 14 herbicides in waterhemp and Palmer amaranth, as well as Glyphosate (Group 9) and ALS-

inhibitors (Group 2) in kochia, waterhemp and Palmer amaranth. The NAGC can also test for Group 2 resistance in any pigweed species.

Standard turnaround time for results will be 7 days from arrival at NAGC.

Thanks to sponsorships from the North Dakota Corn Utilization Council, North Dakota Soybean Council, North Dakota Specialty Crop Block Grant and Minor Crop Utilization Grants, funding is available to test the first 1,000 North Dakota pigweed or kochia samples for no charge.

Each NDSU Extension county office will have testing kits on hand with instructions on how to collect and send samples. Once kits run out at county offices, samples can be submitted following the self-mailing instructions and submission form at <https://genotypingcenter.com/product/kochia/>.

Free testing is currently limited to four samples per farming operation. For additional tests, as well as

HHS Recognizes Mental Health Awareness Month

North Dakota Health and Human Services (HHS) recognizes May as Mental Health Awareness Month. HHS is highlighting the importance of mental health and sharing resources that can help North Dakotans improve their overall health and well-being.

The more we talk about mental health together, the more normalized these conversations become - ultimately empowering people to seek the help they need.

Approximately one in four North Dakota adults aged 18 and older have experienced mental illness in the past year (National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 2021-2022). More than one in three North Dakota high school students report feeling sad or hopeless almost every day for more than two weeks in a row in the past year (ND Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 2021).

The HHS Behavioral Health Division offers some strategies and action steps that all North Dakotans can take to support their mental well-being:

- Practice gratitude: Think about what you're thankful for - like supportive family and friends, a safe home or even a beautiful day. Or find something to celebrate, like a recent accomplishment. Consciously practicing gratitude may reduce feelings of stress and anxiety.
- Volunteer: Participating in community organizations and finding opportunities to help others can provide a positive boost and sense of purpose.
- Engage in random acts of kindness: Buy a cup of coffee for the person in line behind you, hold the door open for a stranger or make food for a neighbor or colleague. There are many small acts that can brighten someone else's day.
- Practice mindfulness: Take a few minutes to meditate, take a yoga class or do some breathing exercises to promote relaxation and reduce stress.

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• Seek Help: Whether it is for yourself or someone else, seek help. Recovery is possible.

Strong mental health plays a vital role in our vision to become the healthiest state and supports the HHS strategic priority of advancing strong, stable, health families and communities.

988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline

North Dakotans can call or text 988 or chat988lifeline.org/chat if they are having thoughts of suicide, a mental health or substance use crisis, emotional distress or if they have concerns for a loved one who may need crisis support. Calls and chats are answered 24-hours a day/ seven days a week, including weekends and holidays. Learn more at www.hhs.nd.gov/988.

Mental Health Program Directory

Last fall, HHS launched a Mental Health Program Directory to better connect North Dakotans to mental health services. The directory lists mental health programs by location, population served, type of mental health specialty and treatment and interventions options. People can also search for programs that are either in-person or offered by telehealth. Learn more at hhs.nd.gov/behavioral-health/directory.

Additional Treatment Options

The agency's eight regional human service centers offer community-based behavioral health treatment services, walk-in assessments, crisis services and referral services. To find services and recovery support visit hhs.nd.gov/behavioral-health/find-services.

The Behavioral Health Division is responsible for reviewing and identifying service needs and activities in the state's behavioral health system to ensure health and safety, access to services and quality services. For more information, visit hhs.nd.gov/behavioral-health.

Dakota Gardener: Managing Earthworm Damage In Lawns

By Esther E. McGinnis, Horticulturalist, NDSU Extension

April showers bring May flowers. Spring rains also bring the first sightings of earthworms on driveways and sidewalks. While this is good fortune for the hungry robins, homeowners often express dismay at the appearance of numerous earthworm castings in lawns.

Earthworm castings are conical-shaped mounds of soil and excrement that are left at the burrow entrance. During heavy rains, earthworms sense raindrop vibrations and leave the soil. Scientists used to believe that they left their burrows because of a lack of oxygen. However, scientists now theorize they take advantage of the wet above-ground environment to look for new habitat and mates.

Numerous earthworm castings in lawns can be unsightly in spring. I wasn't always appreciative that these castings might cause anguish to conscientious homeowners. I was focused on the numerous soil ecological benefits of earthworms such as thatch decomposition, water infiltration and soil aeration. However, one annoyed homeowner hammered his point home that his lawn was as bumpy as the Badlands and he was afraid that he might trip and break his ankle.

Yes, homeowners can take steps to manage lawn damage. However, the first step is to make sure that earthworms are the issue. Solitary ground-nesting bees can also cause soil mounds in the spring. These native bees are valuable pollinators and not aggressive unlike the pesky yellowjackets that are prevalent in late summer. Ground-nesting bees

should not be eradicated.

Fresh earthworm castings are frequently shiny and darker in appearance than the underlying soil. In contrast bee mounds are usually the same color as the soil or even lighter if the underlying soil is sandy. One clear way to differentiate between ground-nesting bees and earthworms is to look for a hole that is about the size of a pencil eraser. Bees leave a prominent hole to allow them to return to their underground nest. Earthworms do not.

Earthworm management strategies are focused on improving turfgrass health, smoothing out the bumps, and overseeding the lawn. No pesticides or chemicals are labeled for use in managing earthworms.

Castings can be masked by a healthy lawn. Mowing at a taller height of 3 to 3.5 inches, fertilizing the lawn, and proper irrigation practices can help. Frequent shallow watering is detrimental because it keeps the earthworms at the soil surface. In contrast watering deeply but infrequently will force the earthworms deeper as the surface soil dries.

If your lawn is thin, wait until later summer (August 15 to Sept. 15) to core aerate the lawn and overseed with the appropriate turfgrass mix to increase turfgrass density. For this technique to work, the soil cores should be left on the lawn to fill in the low spots. When repeated for multiple years, this technique can help smooth the bumps and increase grass density.

Mechanical processes such as power raking or verticutting can reduce the bumpiness of the soil. Avoid either process during the heat of summer.



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samples originating from outside of North Dakota, refers to the NAGC website for charges. Please use the non-North Dakota submission form provided on the website.

To get the most impactful information from these DNA tests, leaves should be collected from plants that survive the herbicide in question. The application will remove susceptible plants and increase confidence of the resistance determination.

Individual sample results will remain confidential. Test results will be sent directly from the NAGC to the e-mail provided on the submission form. The NAGC will aggregate results to provide data at the county-level, but no individual information will be released.

The sampling program using DNA testing began in the Fall of 2023. To date, the NAGC has received 51 kochia samples from 21 counties in North Dakota.

Results found 33 percent of samples contained a mutation that confers resistance to Group 14 herbicides, 82 percent of samples contained a mutation that confers resistance to glyphosate and 51 percent of samples contained mutations that confer resistance to Group 2 herbicides.

"It is important to note that DNA testing can only detect known target-site mutations that confer resistance," says Ikley. "There could be

unknown mutations, or other mechanisms of resistance that these tests cannot detect."

To collect a sample for testing:

1. Locate pigweeds or kochia in the field. Proper ID is important before collecting leaf samples.
2. Collect two leaves near the top of the plant (leaves must be larger than a standard hole-punch to allow for adequate DNA extraction). Place two (2) leaves from a single plant into one (1) zipper bag or small envelope. Do not mix leaves from multiple plants.
3. With a marker, label the outside of the collection bag with a unique Sample ID. The Sample ID can be in the following format: Year-Month-County-Personal Field ID (Example: 24-05-Cass-SE4). Make sure to also write the Sample ID on the submission form.
4. Sample additional weeds in fields of your choice by following Steps 1 to 3. Send a maximum of four (4) total plants for testing. Keep samples dry and at room temperature before shipping.
5. Mail the submission form and individually-packaged samples in a large business envelope to: National Ag Genotyping Center, 1616 Albrecht Boulevard North, Fargo, North Dakota 58102.



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