



A photograph of several goats in a field. In the foreground, a white goat with brown patches and a brown goat with a white face are looking towards the camera. Behind them, another white goat with large, curved horns is visible. The background shows a grassy field with some trees and a fence in the distance. A semi-transparent text box is overlaid on the image, containing the title and subtitle.

# Targeted Grazing

*a weapon against weeds*



# Perceived as More “Natural”





# Public Relations

A young white goat with brown patches on its head and legs is standing in straw bedding. To its right, the lower legs and hooves of a larger white goat with brown patches are visible. The background consists of straw and a wooden structure.







# Reduced Chemical Use

A lush green forest scene with many trees and hanging vines, serving as a background for the text. The trees are tall and thin, with dense foliage. Sunlight filters through the leaves, creating a dappled light effect. The foreground is filled with tall green grass and some small plants.



# Considerations

A photograph of several goats in a snowy, outdoor setting. In the foreground, a white goat with brown patches on its face and ears looks directly at the camera. To its right, a brown goat with a white patch on its forehead also looks at the camera. Behind them, another goat is partially visible. In the bottom left corner, the head of a black goat is visible. The ground is covered in snow and some dry grass.



# Herbicide with Legs





# “Strippers”



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# Preferred Species

- Poison Ivy
- Bittersweet
- Multiflora rose
- Stilt grass
- Greenbrier
- Kudzu
- Mile-a-minute
- Wine berry
- Sweet gum
- Poplar
- Maple
- Oaks
- Red cedar



# Just One Tool in the Toolbox

- Not a good solution for every job
- Strongly recommend working with a Forester or Natural Resource Professional



# Appropriate Vegetation













































# Avoiding Damage to Desirable Species

- Choose sites carefully
- Natural Resource Professional
- Fencing
- Timing
- Animal selection



# Wetlands Considerations









# Very Labor Intensive

































# Head/acre









# Managing Treatment



## What Are Eco-Goats?

Welcome! These goats are helping the environment by doing what they do best -- eating invasive plants and other problem vegetation. Kudzu, Oriental Bittersweet, Asian Broomrape, Japanese Honeyuckle and Mile-A-Minute are major threats to healthy and sustainable neighborhoods and ecosystems. Luckily, goats just love to eat them.

## Caution! Electric Fence!

For the safety of YOU & the goat's, please do not TOUCH or FEED them!

### Did You Know...

- Goats have unique and good natural personalities!
- Goats will eat a wide range of plants including Poison Ivy!
- All Eco-Goats are supervised by a Professional!
- Goats are insured by the U.S. E.O. and Wildlife Services, the U.S. Forest Service!
- Repeated grazing can be as effective as herbicide, but without the environmental risks of water and soil contamination, and the potential health issues for desirable plants.



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# Monitoring Progress





# Duration

























# Expected Outcomes

- Defoliation
- Leaves and small stems up to 6-7'







# Elimination of Seed





# Improved Access and Visibility





# Reduced Chemical Needs

The image shows a natural landscape with a dense thicket of trees and shrubs. In the foreground, there are many bare, light-colored branches and some low-lying green plants. The background is filled with lush green foliage, suggesting a healthy, unmanaged forest or brushland. The overall scene conveys a sense of natural growth and the absence of chemical intervention.







# Exhaustion of Root System w/ Repeated Grazing

A photograph of a grassy hillside with a wire fence and trees in the background. The text "Exhaustion of Root System w/ Repeated Grazing" is overlaid on the image. The hillside is covered in dry, yellowish-brown grass, and a large shadow is cast across the lower left portion of the slope. A wire fence runs along the top of the hill, and several trees are visible in the background.



