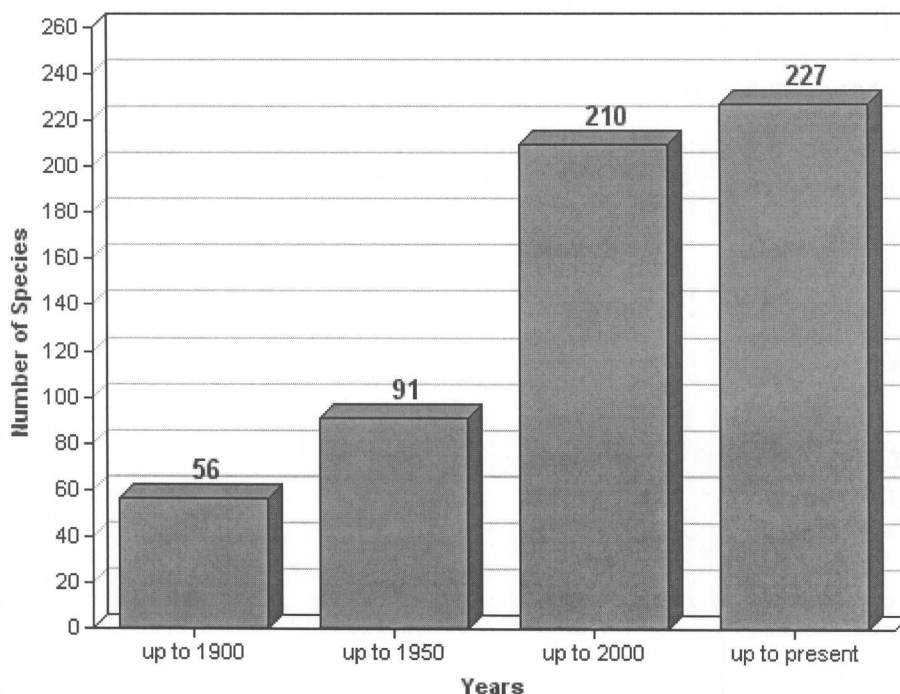




Introduced Species in NY

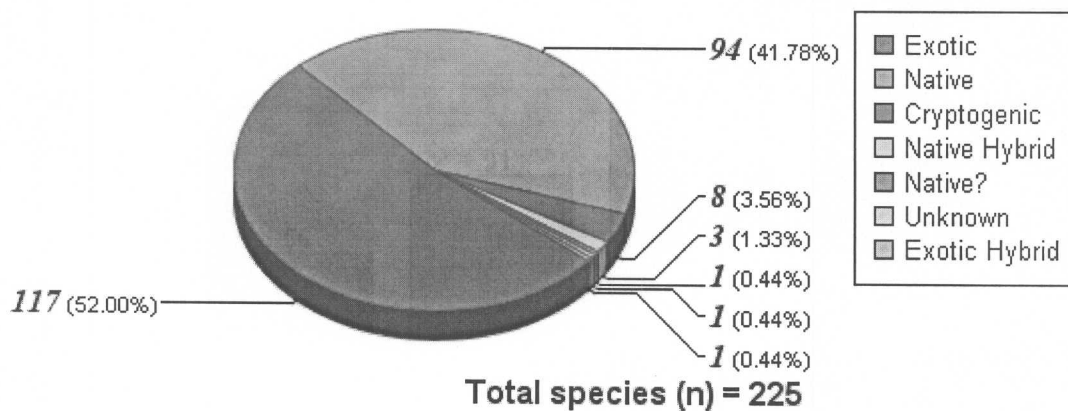


(graph created: 3/5/2008 by the United States Geological Survey)



Origins of Species Introduced into NY

This graph shows the percentage of species that are native transplants (native to a portion of the US but moved to a non-native area in the US) and exotic transplants (not native to the US).

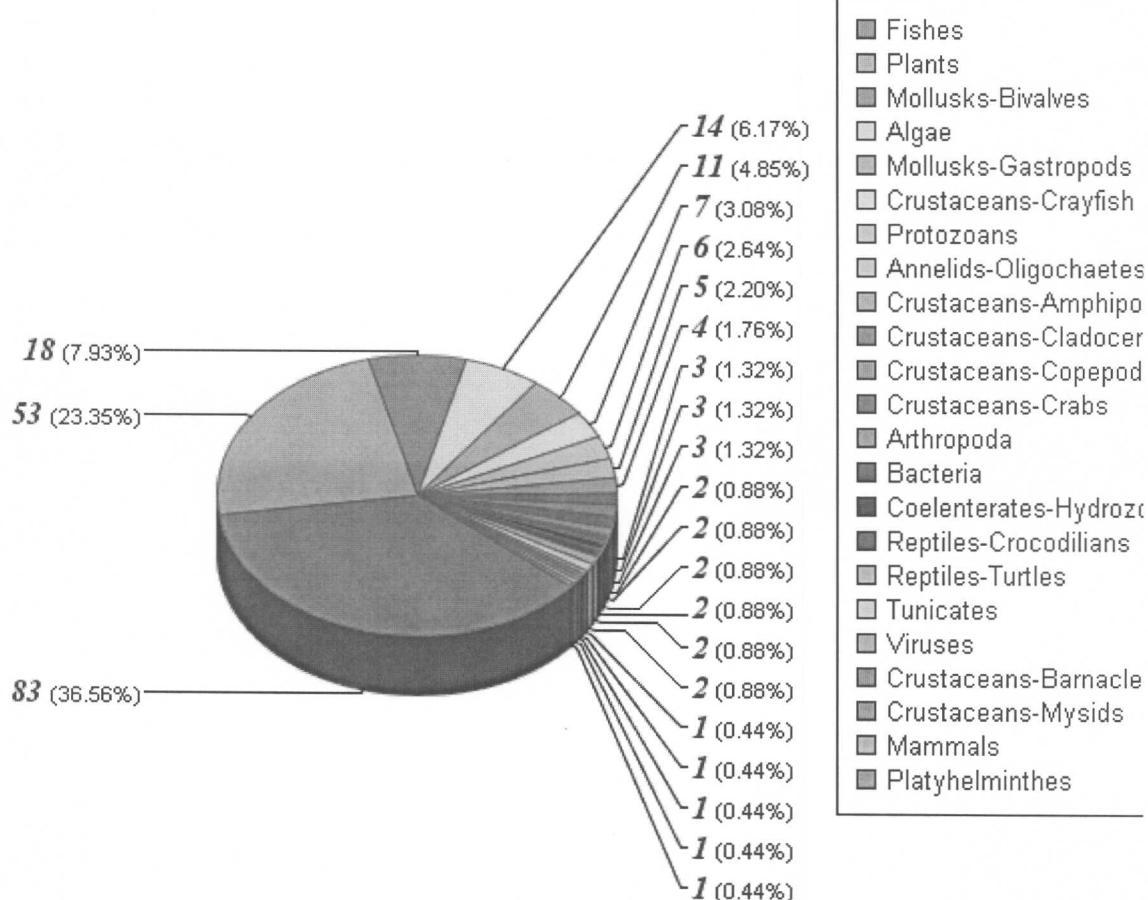


(graph created: 3/5/2008 by the United States Geological Survey)



Groups Introduced into NY

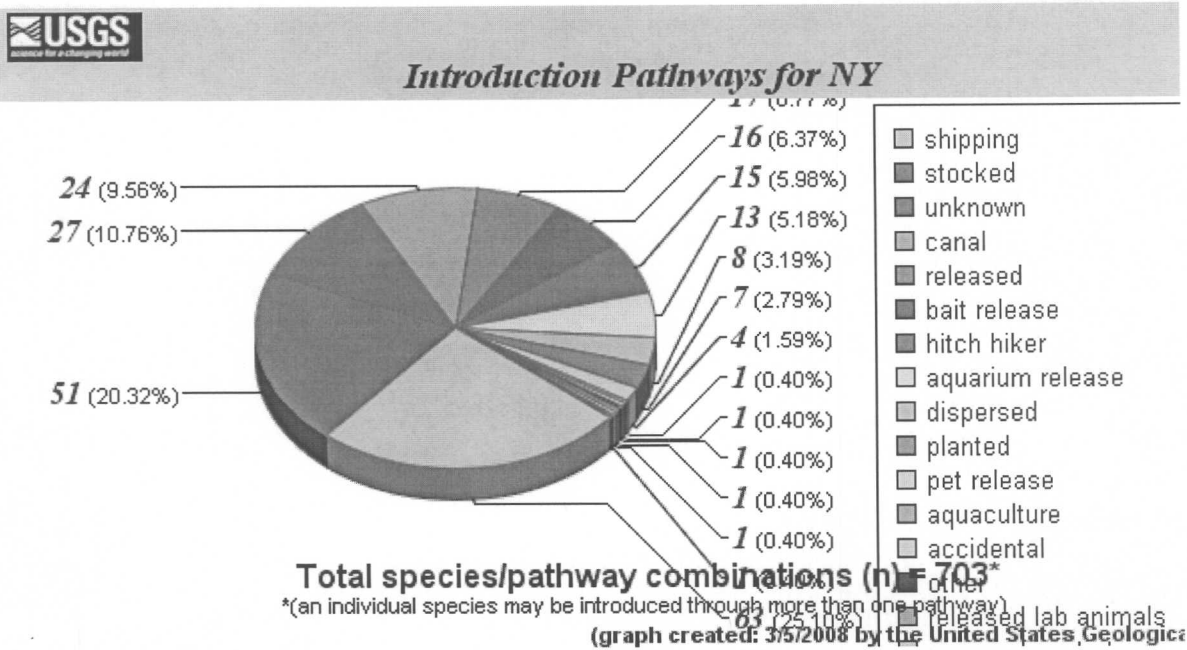
This graph shows the proportion of species that have been introduced into the state that belong to various taxonomic groups.



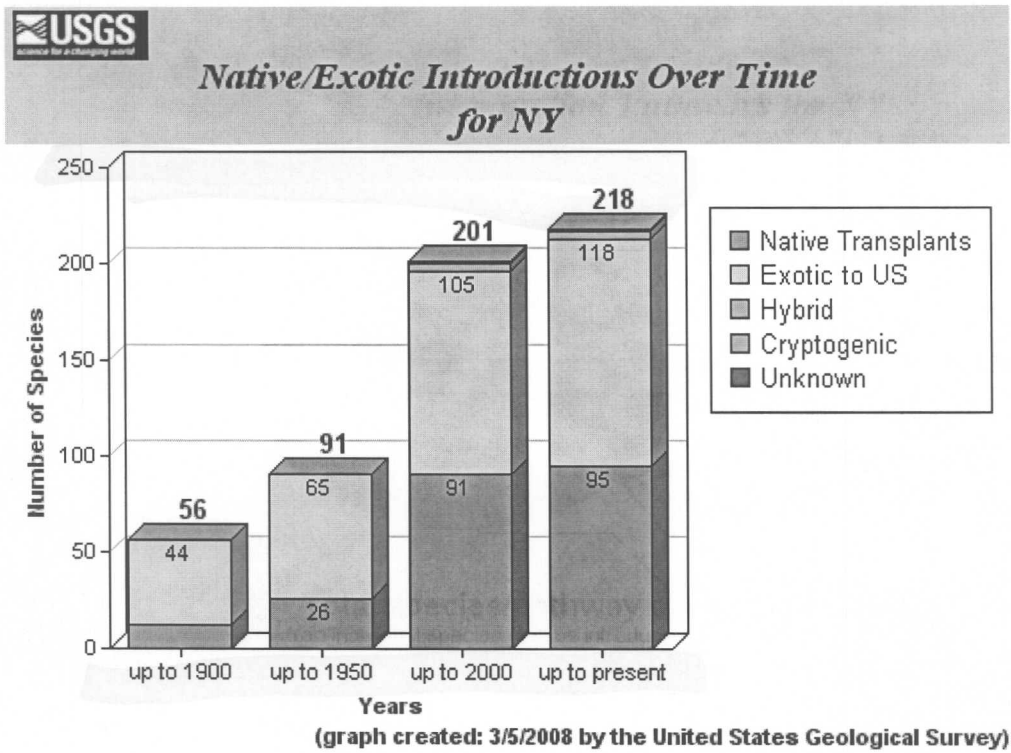
(graph created: 3/5/2008 by the United States Geological Survey)

Each category represents a combination of a species introduced via a pathway. A single species can be introduced by more than one pathway and may therefore

be counted
more than
once.

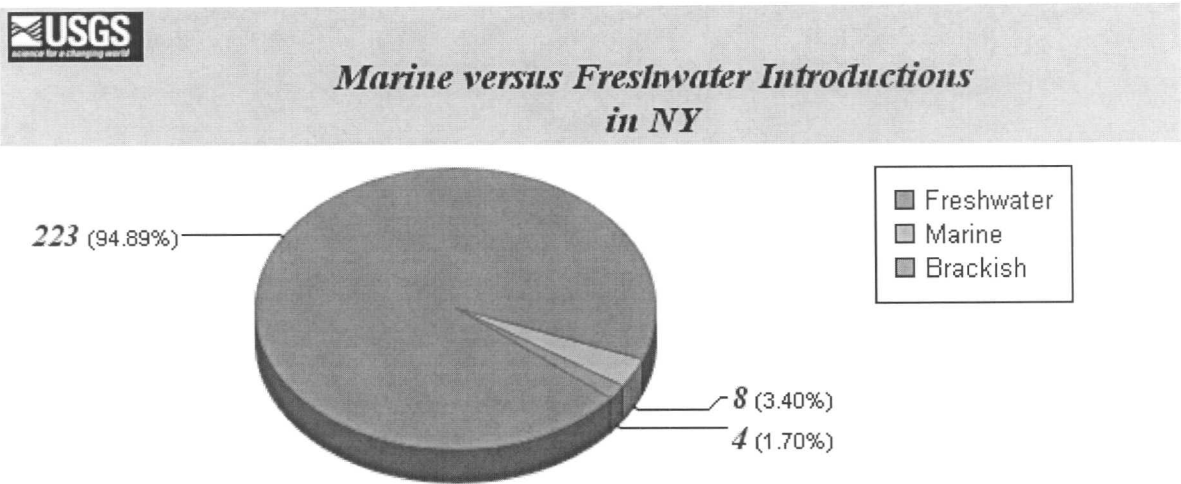


This graph shows the cumulative number of species introduced in 50-year increments. The bars are further divided to show those that are native transplants (native to a portion of the US but moved to a non-native area in the US) and exotic transplants (not native to the US).



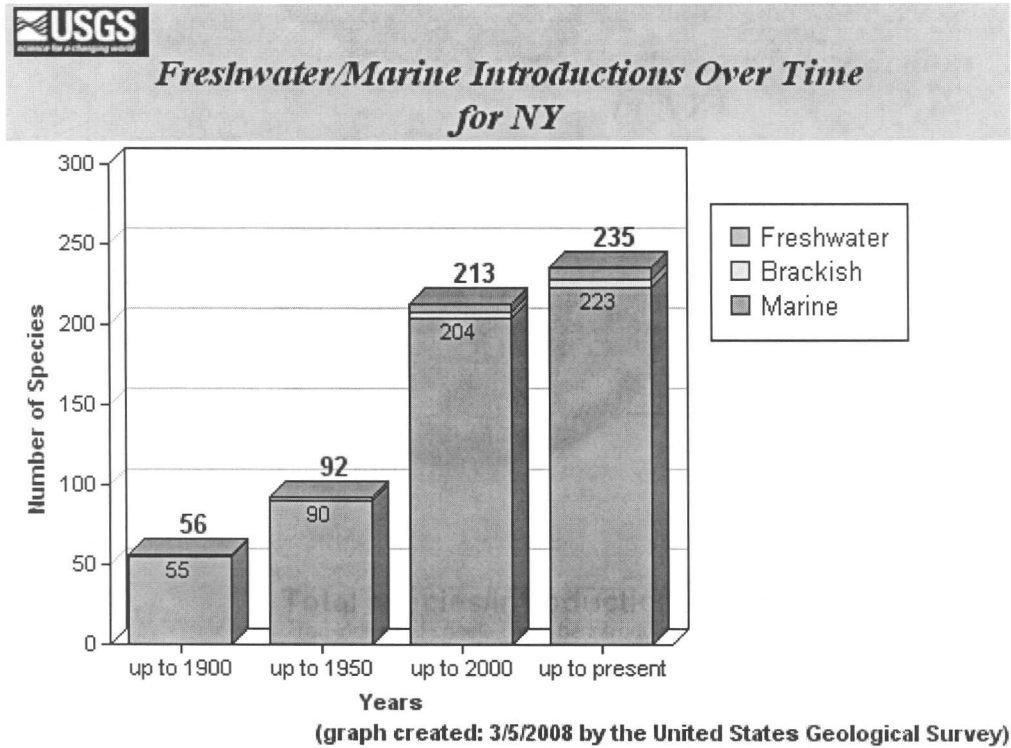
This analysis includes all species introduced into either freshwater or marine

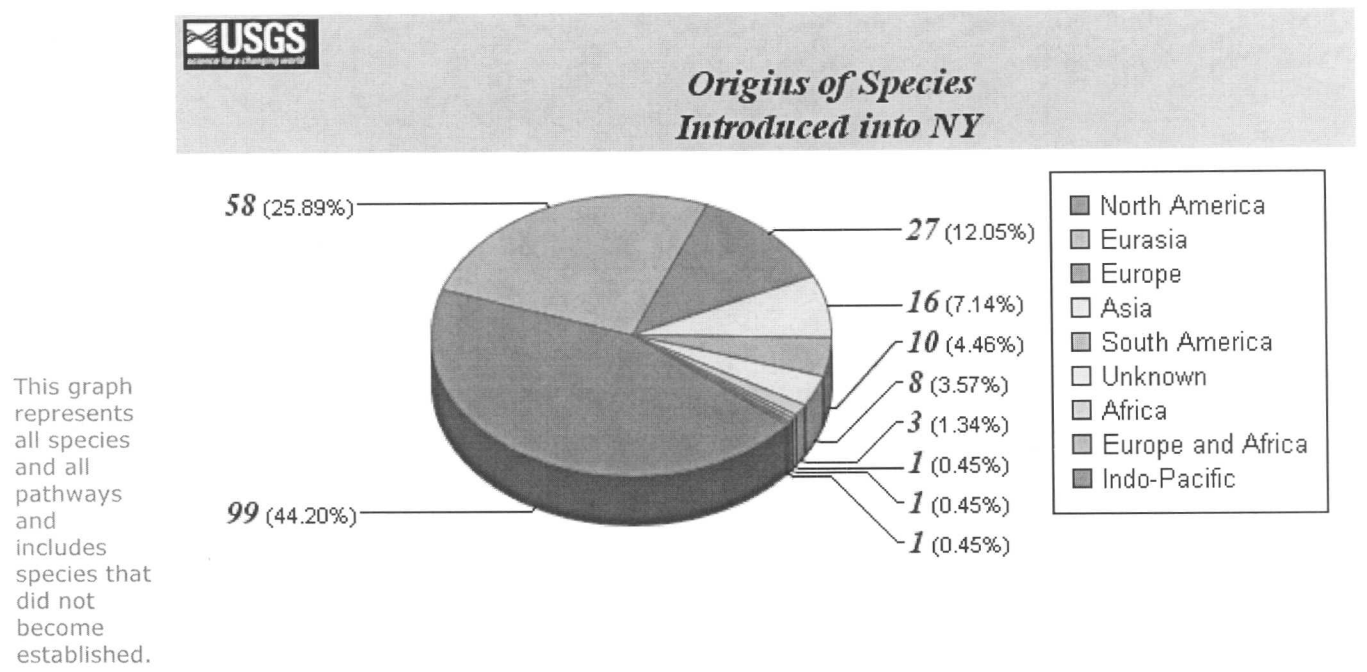
areas, including those that did not become established. Most brackish species are included as marine.



Total species/introduction combinations (n) = 938*
(an individual species may be introduced into more than one water salinity)
(graph created: 3/5/2008 by the United States Geologi

This graph is based on all taxa introduced into the region or states at any time. They include species that did not become established.





Total species (n) = 1162

(graph created: 3/5/2008 by the United States Geologi

Please contact us before using any of this data in publications.

Current members are The Center for International Environmental Law, Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Defense, Environmental Law Institute, Great Lakes United, International Center for Technology Assessment, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, National Wildlife Refuge Association, The Nature Conservancy, and the Union of Concerned Scientists. Together, we represent more than six million individual members and supporters. Our members have affiliates in at least 46 states and ties to hundreds of community and other groups. We, too, see indicators that invasive species problems are not being solved and we seek to amplify the voice of the environmental community on this issue. To this end, many additional citizens' groups have joined us in calling for immediate action by Congress and the president.

Indicators of a Worsening Problem

In the absence of a formal update of the OTA report, NECIS has prepared fact sheets on the following topics. These are indicators of where we stand, 10 years after the problems caused by invasive species were clearly laid out, along with the policy changes to solve them.

Ten New Invaders Since 1993

- Several pathways bring especially worrisome new species to the United States: insects in wood packaging; plants in the nursery or aquarium trade; and aquatic animals introduced in ballast water.
- The troubling new arrivals include: two grave diseases of humans and wildlife; two wood-boring forest pests; three invasive aquatic and terrestrial weeds; a serious plant pathogen; and two aquatic invertebrates.

Ten Invasive Species that the United States Sent Abroad

- One insect pest was introduced into Serbia from the United States in the early 1990s and has since spread to six other countries. European countries fear damage like that in the United States, where it is estimated at approximately \$1 billion annually.
- Also on the NECIS list of U.S. exports are: one weed; one parasite of pine trees and another of oysters; one mammal, one fish, and one amphibian; and several invertebrates, including a marine species considered by some to be "the revenge of the zebra mussel."

Ten Invasive Species Not Yet Established in the United States

- One fish caused the extinction of more than 100 native fish species in Africa in less than 30 years. What would happen in U.S. waters?
- One snake caused bird extinctions and disrupted the economy of Guam—is Hawaii next?
- Also, NECIS names, in particular, two beetles, one moth, two weeds, one mammal, and one shrimp as among the prime examples of why we must prevent new introductions.

Federal Actions the Nation Deserves

There *are* solutions to the pervasive problem of invasive species. Because the federal government regulates the movement of damaging organisms into the country and between U.S. states, solutions to this problem require strong federal action. The National Environmental Coalition on Invasive Species has identified six actions that Congress and the White House can take immediately. Together, these actions would provide invaluable and long-lasting benefits to the Nation.



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NAS - Nonindigenous Aquatic Species

NAS Program Home	News	Alert System	Database & Queries	General Taxa Information	Links to Other Resources
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NAS Graphs and Charts: Aquatic Species by State

- [Graphs for All Aquatic Species in the US](#)
- [Graphs by Taxonomic Group](#)

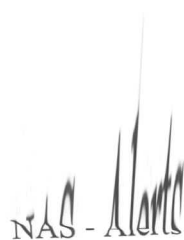
Select a state from the list below to generate graphs, then click on a graph to see the data.

State:

New York

Create Graphs

The graph shows the cumulative number of species that have been introduced up until the last year listed.



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NAS - Nonindigenous Aquatic Species

NAS Program Home	News	Alert System	Database & Queries	General Taxa Information	Links to Other Resources
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Group:

All

In State:

New York

Dates Between

1/1/1998

 and

3/5/2008

Sort by:

Date

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The 10 Most recent alerts available in

RSS 2.0

total of **27** alerts match your criteria. Click on the dipnet  to get details about the collection.