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Crayfish in Scotland - Lead Organisations: University of Glasgow & Clyde River Foundation

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Project title: Crayfish in Scotland
Date the form was completed: 06/08/10
Organisation managing project: University of Glasgow, Clyde River Foundation
Project Partners:
Funders: Scottish Natural Heritage, Scottish Environment Protection Agency, University of Glasgow
Project type: Desktop study/review, field project, outdoor experimental and laboratory study
Key Topics: Base line surveys, monitoring populations, predicting invasion non-native crayfish, ark site area/site assessment, barriers against crayfish, impacts on ecology-macrophytes/macroinvertebrates/amphibians/fish, impacts on habitat, burrowing, impacts on angling, behaviour, trapping programme and wild harvest
Species: White-clawed crayfish and Signal crayfish
Project Location:
Coverage Type: <u>Multiple waterbodies</u>
Project timescale: September 2008-2012
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