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Cyprinella galactura - (Cope, 1868)

Whitetail Shiner

Other Related Names: *Notropis galacturus*

Unique Identifier: ELEMENT_GLOBAL.2.102202

Element Code: AFCJB49090

Informal Taxonomy: Animals, Vertebrates - Fishes - Bony Fishes - Minnows and Carps



Kingdom	Phylum	Class	Order	Family	Genus
Animalia	Craniata	Actinopterygii	Cypriniformes	Cyprinidae	Cyprinella

Genus Size: D - Medium to large genus (21+ species)

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Concept Reference

Conservation Status

Distribution

U.S. States and Canadian Provinces





Review (SNR/SU)

Conservation Status
Not Applicable (SNA)

Exotic
Hybrid without Conservation Value

Endemism: endemic to a single nation

U.S. & Canada State/Province Distribution

United States AL, AR, GA, KY, MO, MS, NC, NV, SC, TN, VA, WV

Range Map

No map available.

Global Range Comments: Occurs in two disjunct areas west and east of the Former Mississippi Embayment. Ozark Plateau and Ouachita Mountains portions of the White and St. Francis river systems, Missouri and Arkansas. Also Tennessee and Cumberland river drainages of Alabama, Mississippi Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky, and some adjacent Atlantic slope headwaters (Savannah and Santee river systems, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia). Common, locally abundant (Page and Burr 1991).

U.S. Distribution by County (based on available natural heritage records) ?

State County Name (FIPS Code)

GA Catoosa (13047), Dade (13083), Fannin (13111), Rabun (13241), Towns (13281), Union (13291), Walker (13295)

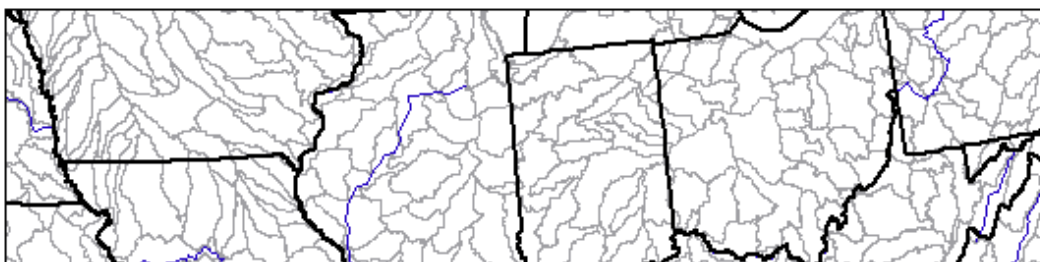
U.S. Distribution by Watershed (based on available natural heritage records) ?

Watershed Region Watershed Name (Watershed Code)

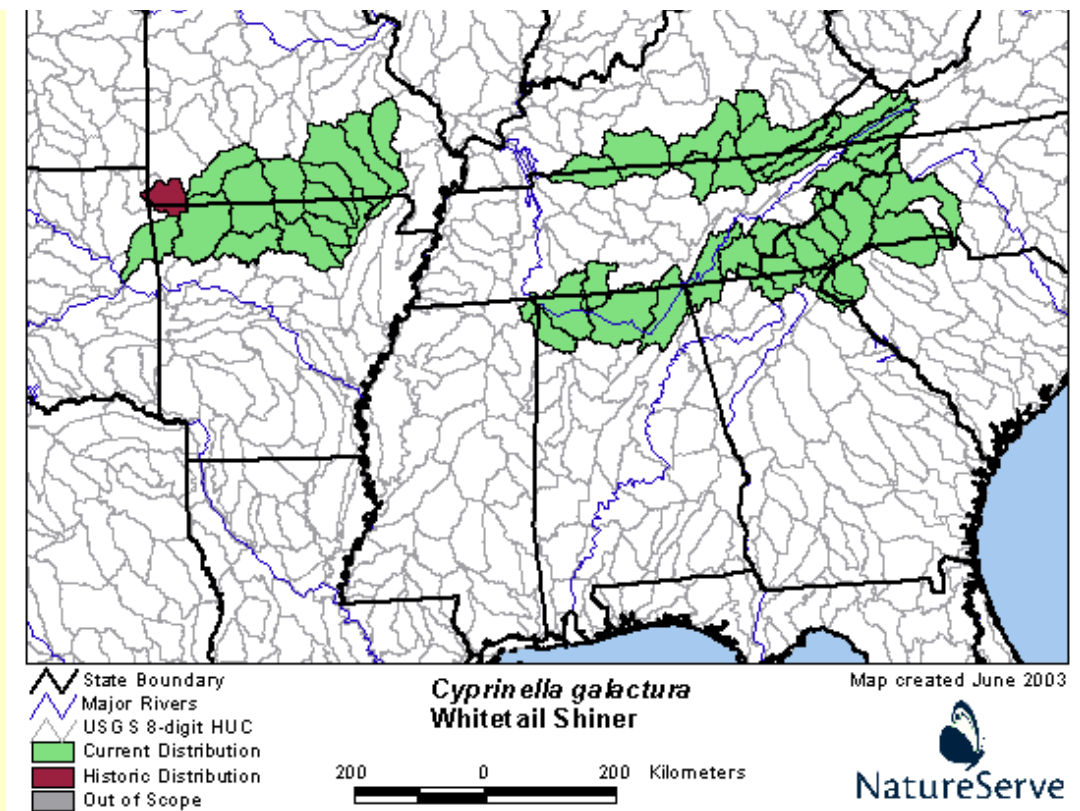
03 Tugaloo (03060102)

06 Middle Tennessee-Chickamauga (06020001), Hiwassee (06020002), Ocoee (06020003)

U.S. Distribution by Watershed (based on multiple information sources) ?



Collapse



Ecology & Life History

Reproduction Comments: Spawns late May to late June at 24-28 C (Lee et al. 1980). Spawns early June-August in Missouri (Pflieger 1975), late May to mid-July in North Carolina (Outten 1958). In North Carolina, sexually mature usually by age 2 years; lives usually 2 years, sometimes 3-4 years (Outten 1958). Males guard territories around nesting sites.

Habitat Type: Freshwater

Non-Migrant: N

Locally Migrant: N

Long Distance Migrant: N

Riverine Habitat(s): CREEK, High gradient, MEDIUM RIVER, Moderate gradient, Pool, Riffle

Special Habitat Factors: Benthic

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Habitat Comments: Cool, usually clear, high-gradient headwaters, creeks, and small rivers, with bottom of clean gravel and rubble. Common in raceways or near riffles; frequents deep pools in association with large boulders and rocky banks (Mayden 1989). Eggs are laid in crevices between rocks or logs, under bark, or on undersides of

rocks and other surfaces (Mayden 1989).

Adult Food Habits: Invertivore

Immature Food Habits: Invertivore

Food Comments: Eats mainly drifting aquatic and terrestrial insects and worms, taken at midwater or at or near surface; sometimes small fishes and plant material. Sight feeder.

Length: 10 centimeters

Economic Attributes

Management Summary

Population/Occurrence Viability
Not yet assessed
Not yet assessed

Invasive Species Impact Rank (I-Rank)

Not yet assessed
Not yet assessed
Not yet assessed

