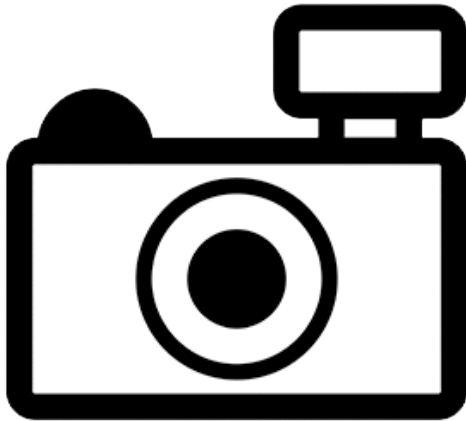


# *Corbicula matannensis* (a clam, no common name)

## Ecological Risk Screening Summary

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## 1 Native Range and Status in the United States

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### Native Range

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From Djajasasmita (1975):

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### Status in the United States

No records of *C. matannensis* in the wild or in trade were found in the United States.

### Means of Introductions in the United States

No introductions of *C. matannensis* have been recorded outside of their native range.

## Remarks

Information for this ERSS was searched for using the valid name *Corbicula matannensis* and the synonym *C. mahalonensis*.

## 2 Biology and Ecology

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### Taxonomic Hierarchy and Taxonomic Standing

From Djajasasmita (1975):

“Some species of *Corbicula* from Celebes have been reviewed. Four of these are considered to be valid species: [...] *C. matannensis* Sarasin & Sarasin, 1898 [...]”

“It is also justified to regard *C. mahalonensis* a synonym of *C. matannensis*.”

From EOL (2019):

“[Superkingdom] Eukaryota  
  Opisthokonta  
    [Kingdom] Metazoa  
      [Subkingdom] Bilateria  
        [Infrakingdom] Protostomia  
          Spiralia  
            [Phylum] Mollusca  
              [Class] Bivalvia  
                [Subclass] Heterodonta  
                  [Infraclass] Euheterodonta  
                    [Superorder] Imparidentia  
                      [Order] Venerida  
                        [Superfamily] Cyrenoidea  
                          [Family] Cyrenidae  
                            [Genus] *Corbicula*  
                              [Species] *Corbicula matannensis* Sarasin and Sarasin 1898”

### Size, Weight, and Age Range

From Djajasasmita (1975):

“The average measurements of 30 typical specimens of *C. matannensis* examined: length 26.1 mm, height 23.6 mm, diameter 13.5 mm.”

### Environment

From Glaubrecht et al. (2006):

“*Corbicula* an ideal model group for [...] shelled larvae in freshwater lineages, [...]”

## Climate/Range

No information on climate or range was found for *C. matannensis*.

## Distribution Outside the United States

Native

From Djajasasmita (1977):

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Introduced

*C. matannensis* has not been reported anywhere outside of its native range.

## Means of Introduction Outside the United States

*C. matannensis* has not been reported anywhere outside of its native range.

## Short Description

From Djajasasmita (1975):

“Shell thick, ovate to trigonal, usually somewhat inflated. Anterior dorsal margin generally concave, posterior dorsal margin convex, posterior margin truncate-roundish, angular at transition to ventral margin. Anterior margin angular rounded. Dorsal margin sloping steeper in front. Ventral margin strongly arched. Umbo slightly inflated, light violet. Concentric ribs coarse, generally regular but irregular in the ventral area, closely placed, concentric growth lines fine. Ligament strong. Lunula small or not distinct. Periostracum olivaceous to blackish green, faintly shining. Inner surface of valve white to dark violet, especially at the ventral part, shiny below palliai line. Hinge teeth normal, lateral teeth straight or somewhat arched.”

## Biology

According to Glaubrecht et al. (2006), *C. matannensis* can incubate several hundred larvae within their inner demibranchs.

From Korniusshin and Glaubrecht (2003):

“In contrast, a third method is seen in the following taxa that incubate their young in their inner demibranchs only until the stage of juveniles with straight-hinged shells (D-shaped): *C. matannensis* Sarasin & Sarasin, 1898 from Lake Matano and Lake Mahalona [...].”

“Larvae of *Corbicula matannensis* were usually observed in inner demibranchs, but one specimen contained its brood in the outer demibranchs as well. The interlamellar septae of the inner demibranch in brooding specimens of this species were thickened and, especially in the ventral part of the gill, also perforated (i.e. interrupted into several segments), thus forming ‘tissue bridges’ of various lengths [...]. Accordingly, adjacent water tubes were connected, increasing the space available for incubation.”

According to Korniushev and Glaubrecht (2003), *C. matannensis* brood their larvae in their inner demibranchs until the larvae become D-shaped and reach a size of 0.33-0.42 mm to be released as juveniles. This is known as synchronous brooding.

## Human Uses

No information was found regarding human uses of *C. matannensis*.

## Diseases

No information was found on diseases. **No OIE-reportable diseases (OIE 2019) were found to be associated with *Corbicula matannensis*.**

## Threat to Humans

No information on threats to humans was found.

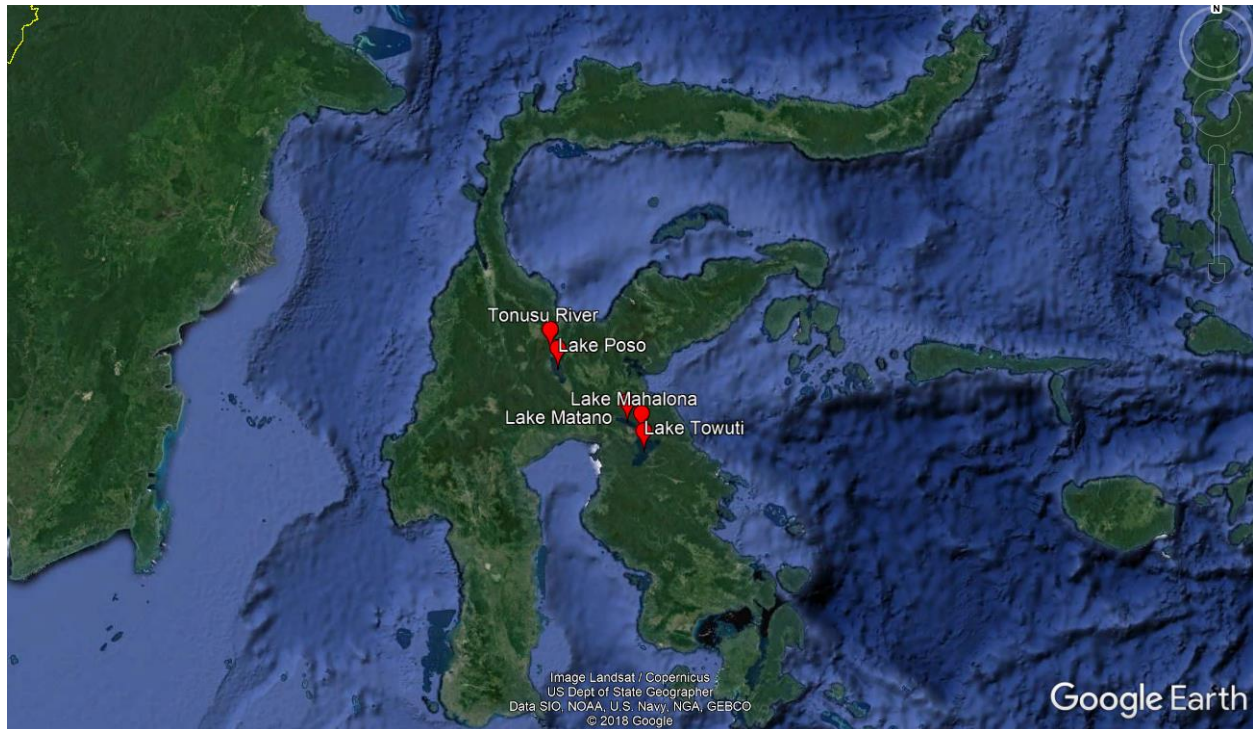
# 3 Impacts of Introductions

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No introductions of *Corbicula matannensis* have been recorded.

## 4 Global Distribution

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**Figure 1.** Map of Sulawesi, Indonesia where *Corbicula matannensis* are known to be found. According to Djajasasmita (1975, 1977), *Corbicula matannensis* has been reported as established in Lake Matano, Lake Poso, Lake Mahalona, Lake Towuti, Tonusu river, and Lake Poso area. Map from Google Earth (2019). No georeferenced observations were available for *Corbicula matannensis* to use in selecting source locations for the climate match. Source points for the climate match were chosen to represent the recorded localities.

## 5 Distribution Within the United States

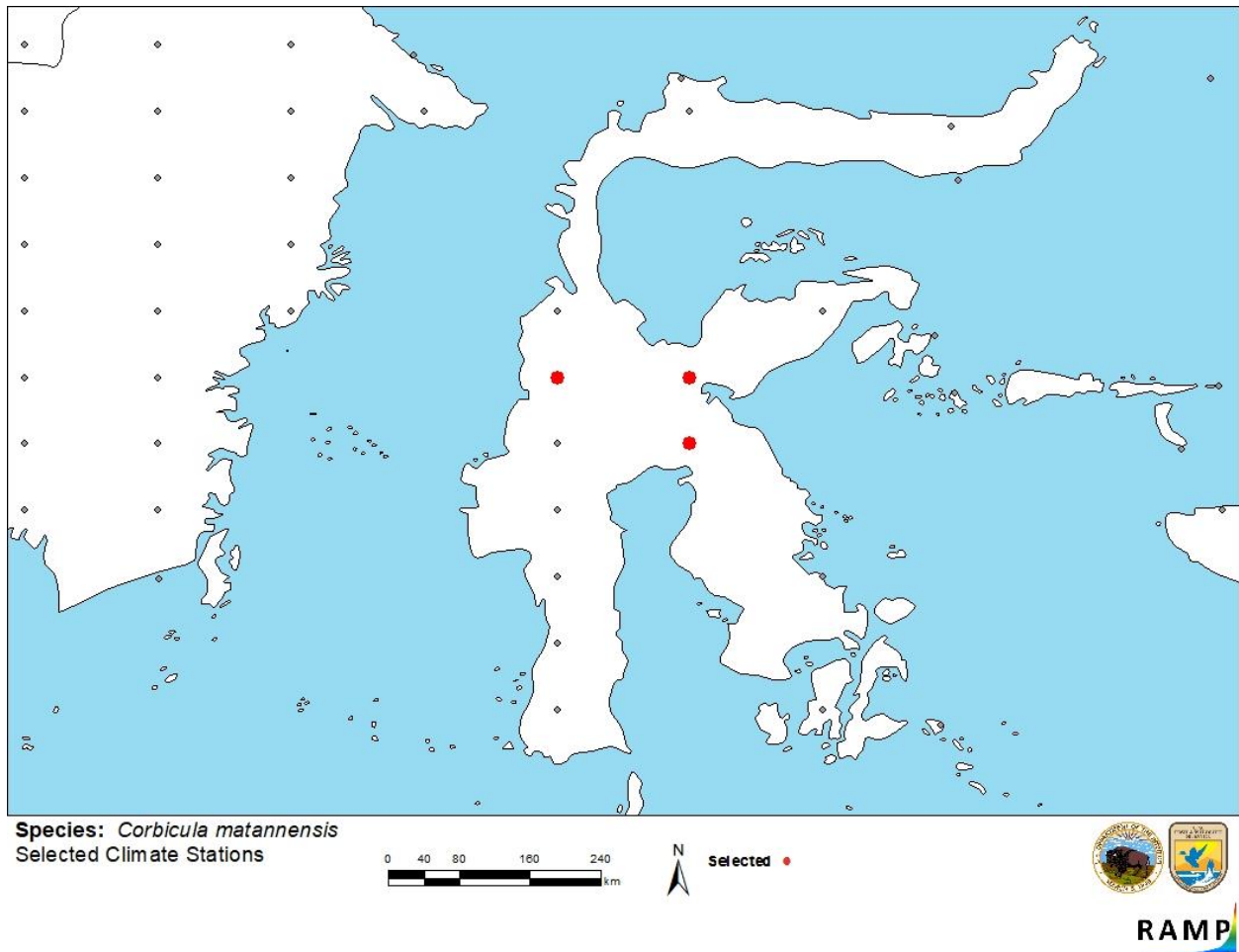
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No records of *Corbicula matannensis* were found in the United States.

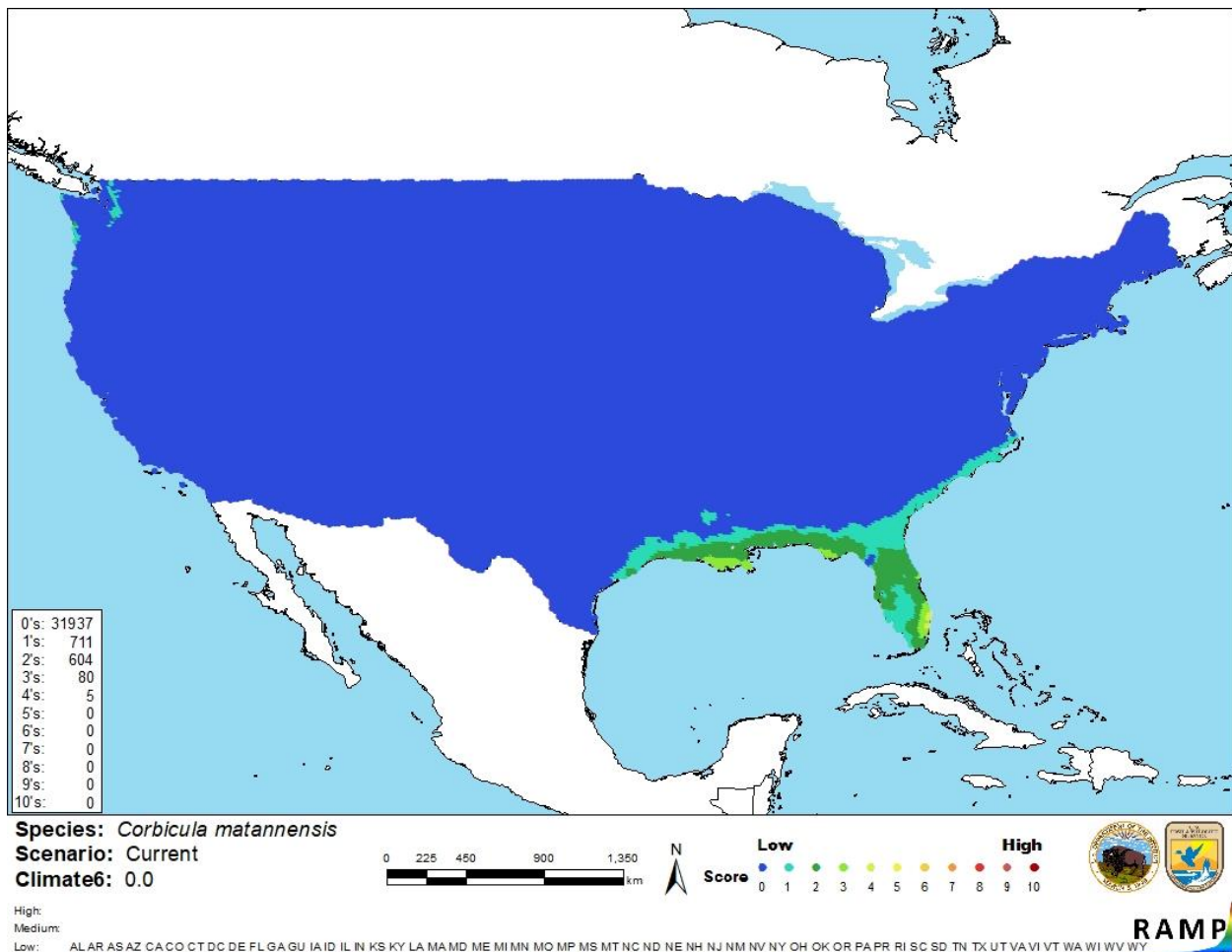
## 6 Climate Matching

### Summary of Climate Matching Analysis

The climate match for the contiguous United States was generally very low. There are no areas of high or medium match. The Climate 6 score (Sanders et al. 2018; 16 climate variables; Euclidean distance) for contiguous United States was 0.000, low (scores 0.000 to 0.005, inclusive, are considered low). All States had low individual Climate 6 scores. While still low, the highest climate match was along the Gulf Coast and parts of the eastern coast of Florida. No georeferenced locations were available to use for selecting source points for climate matching, so collection locations reported in the literature were used.



**Figure 2.** RAMP (Sanders et al. 2018) source map showing weather stations in Sulawesi, Indonesia selected as source locations (red) and non-source locations (gray) for *Corbicula matannensis* climate matching. Source locations from Djajasasmita (1975, 1977).



**Figure 3.** Map of RAMP (Sanders et al. 2018) climate matches for *Corbicula matannensis* in the contiguous United States based on source locations reported by Djajasasmita (1975, 1977). 0 = Lowest match, 10 = Highest match.

The High, Medium, and Low Climate match Categories are based on the following table:

Climate 6: Proportion of (Sum of Climate Scores 6-10) / (Sum of total Climate Scores)	Climate Match Category
$0.000 \leq X \leq 0.005$	Low
$0.005 < X < 0.103$	Medium
$\geq 0.103$	High

## 7 Certainty of Assessment

The certainty of assessment is low. Limited information is available for this species. No records of introductions have been found for *Corbicula matannensis* so impacts of introduction cannot be determined.

## 8 Risk Assessment

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### Summary of Risk to the Contiguous United States

*Corbicula matannensis* is a freshwater bivalve found in Sulawesi, Indonesia. *C. matannensis* is found in Lake Matano, Lake Posso, Lake Mahalona, Lake Towuti, Tonusu River, and Lake Posso area. *C. matannensis* has an uncertain history of invasiveness because it has not been reported outside of its native range or found in trade. The climate match for the contiguous United States was low with all States having a low individual Climate 6 score. No georeferenced locations were available for climate matching, so collection locations reported in the literature were used. The certainty of assessment is low due to lack of information. The overall risk assessment for *Corbicula matannensis* is uncertain.

### Assessment Elements

- **History of Invasiveness (Sec. 3): Uncertain**
- **Climate Match (Sec. 6): Low**
- **Certainty of Assessment (Sec. 7): Low**
- **Remarks/Important additional information:** No additional remarks.
- **Overall Risk Assessment Category: Uncertain**

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