



Mussel Self-Inspection Sac-SJ Delta Launch Certification Permit



Keep Permit on Vessel
CA Fish and Game Code Sections 2301 & 2302

Answer all questions below, complete, sign and date this permit and keep it on board your vessel while in the Sac-SJ Delta

1. Is your vessel currently docked and stored in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta? **Yes** _____ **No** _____

If No, go to question 2. If you answered yes, then provide the location and how long has the vessel been continuously in the Delta water? And go to the bottom section and sign and date your permit.

2. Is your vessel clean and all your equipment **clean** of all mud, dirt, plants, fish and animals and **drained** of all water, including all bilge areas, freshwater cooling systems, lower outboard units, ballast tanks, live-wells, buckets, etc., and **completely dry**? **Yes** _____ **No** _____

If you answered No to question 2, you may not launch your vessel! Your vessel must be **cleaned, drained,** and completely **dry** before it will be permitted to launch. Do not clean or drain your vessel by the water or the launch ramp.

3. If you answered yes to question 2, has your vessel been in any infested waters listed on the back page of this form with in the last 30 days? **Yes** _____ **No** _____

If you answered No to question 2, you are ready to launch, complete, sign and date this Delta Launch Certification Permit and keep available on your vessel.

4. If you answered Yes to question 2, was your boat and trailer thoroughly cleaned and allowed to completely dry for at least 30 days since you last launched, or has it been professionally decontaminated? (Thoroughly cleaned requires removal of all dirt and organic material from the vessel and trailer, flushing and draining all live-wells, bilge areas, ballast tanks, and freshwater cooling systems. Professional decontamination requires thorough cleaning and flushing with a minimum of 140°F water.) **Yes** _____ **No** _____

If you answered Yes to question 4, then you are ready to launch, complete, sign and date this Delta Launch Certification Permit and keep it available on your vessel.

If you answered No to question 4, you may not launch your vessel in the Sac-SJ Delta. Your vessel must be professionally decontaminated or thoroughly cleaned and allowed to dry for 30 days before it will be permitted to launch in the Delta.

Quagga and Zebra mussels pose a threat to the Sac-SJ Delta! Mussels in the Delta could disrupt the food chain and fishing, foul docks and ramps, encrust vessels, clog engines, litter the shoreline with sharp and smelly shells, clog water distribution systems and could result in complete closure of areas of the Delta.

I affirm that my vessel does not threaten the Sac-SJ Delta with Quagga and Zebra mussels.

Please check one:

- My vessel is docked and stored in the Sac-SJ Delta.
- My vessel is clean, drained, and dry and has not been in any infested waters in the last 30 days.
- My vessel has been thoroughly cleaned & and completely dry for at least 30 days since it was last launched, or has been professionally decontaminated.

Vessel Registration Number: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____ Print Name: _____

Thank you for helping keep the Delta free of mussels!

Mussel Infested waters in the Western U.S.

List last updated: 01/16/2014 - Source USGS Website:

California

Lake Havasu – San Bernardino Co.
Parker Dam – San Bernardino Co.
Copper Basin – San Bernardino Co.
Colorado R. Aquaduct – Riverside Co.
Lake Matthews – Riverside Co.
Lake Skinner – Riverside Co.
Dixon Lake – San Diego Co.
Lower Otay – San Diego Co.
San Vicente – San Diego Co.
Murray – San Diego Co.
Lake Miramar – San Diego Co.
Sweetwater – San Diego Co.
San Justo Lake – San Benito Co.
El Capitan – San Diego Co.
Imperial Dam – Imperial Co.
Lake Jennings – San Diego Co.
Olivenhain – San Diego Co.
Irvine Lake – Orange Co.
Rattlesnake – Orange Co.
Lake Ramona – San Diego Co.
Walnut Canyon – Orange Co.
Anaheim Lake – Orange Co.

California (cont.)

Black Gold Golf Course – Orange Co.
Lake Poway – San Diego Co.
Shadow Lake Estates – Riverside Co.
Ridgemark Golf Course – San Benito Co
Lake Piru – Ventura Co..

Nevada

Lake Mead
Lake Mohave
Lahonton Res.
Rye Patch

Arizona

Lake Havasu
Central Arizona Project Canal
Lake Pleasant
Imperial Dam
Salt River
Lake Powell

New Mexico

Lake Sumner

Texas

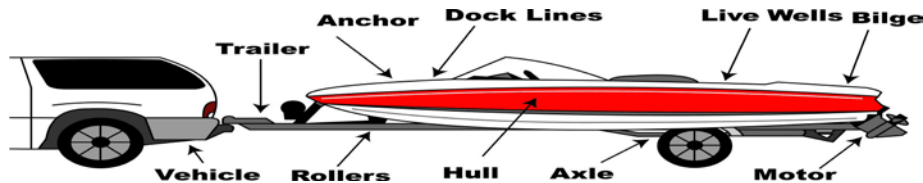
Lake Texoma
Lake Ray Hubbard
Ray Roberts Res
Lake Bridgeport
Lake Bridgeport
Lewisville Lake
Belton Lake

Utah

Electric Lake
Red Fleet Res.
Sand Hollow Res.

Colorado

Pueblo
Lake Granby
Grand Lake
Willow Creek Res.
Shadow Mountain Res
Jumbo Lake
Tarryall Res.



You can prevent spreading quagga and zebra mussels by following these steps every time you exit a waterbody:

- Physically inspect all exposed surfaces of your boat or watercraft. Very small quagga/zebra mussels will feel like sandpaper to the touch.
- Remove aquatic plants from watercraft, motor, and trailer. Check all underwater fittings and equipment, such as rollers, axle, bilge, and trailer, and above water equipment, such as anchors, and, live wells. Dispose of aquatic plants in the trash.
- Dispose of unused live bait in the trash.
- For personal watercraft, impeller areas can contain quagga/zebra mussels and aquatic plants. Once on the trailer, run the engine for five to 10 seconds to blow out excess water, mussels and plants.
- Drain all water from the watercraft including from the motor, bilges, live wells, and bait buckets.
- Thoroughly wash the hull and all water tanks. This is especially important if the watercraft has been moored for more than a day.
- Preferably wash with a hot water, high-pressure hose, but if unavailable any potable water source is better than nothing.
- If a trailer was used to remove the watercraft from the water, thoroughly wash the trailer as well
- Drain all wash water and dry the watercraft and trailer.
- Watercraft should remain dry and out of water for a minimum of five days or longer between launches.
- Exercise patience at watercraft inspections. If you have followed these steps you have improved the likelihood you will breeze through an inspection.

For detailed, boat-specific instructions on cleaning and inspecting a watercraft, visit: <http://www.nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=4957>.