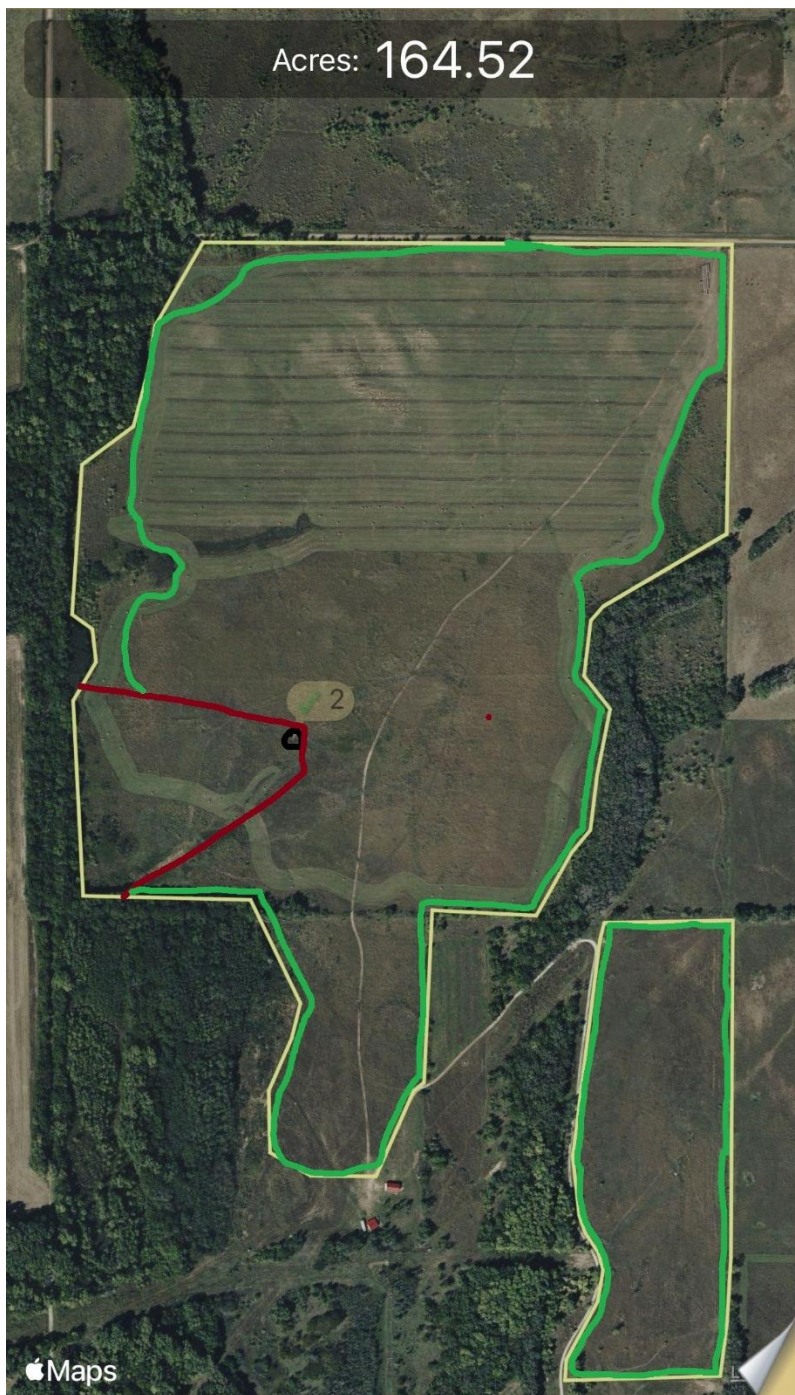


I Kevin Schoenhals was commissioned to scout the below marked fields looking for and identifying mean seed plants as per the sampling frame listed on the mean seeds site. I completed the scouting on 12/4/2025. I am an agronomist in the area of the below fields and I own Topsoil Agronomic Consulting. Each field was thoroughly investigated, and the vast majority of plants observed within them are not known to be problematic to dogs. However, Canada Wild Rye and Nimble Will grass were located in a couple fields. These locations are indicated on the maps provided. These species are highlighted in this report because they are on the list of mean seeds, but it should be stressed that there could be other plants present in the fields that might be harmful to dogs and this report does not suggest that any field is safe. Instead, the report provides an analysis of the plants that were observed in the fields so that each participant can make an informed decision about the safety of the fields for this competition.

This report is descriptive in nature and neither its author(Kevin Schoenhals/Topsoil Agronomic Consulting) nor the committee that commissioned it can guarantee or be held liable for the safety of any individual dog from harmful plants. It is impossible to certify any field as 100% clear of harmful plants; however, the providers of this report are confident that each field was surveyed intensively and pertinent information regarding harmless plants is provided.



Josh's

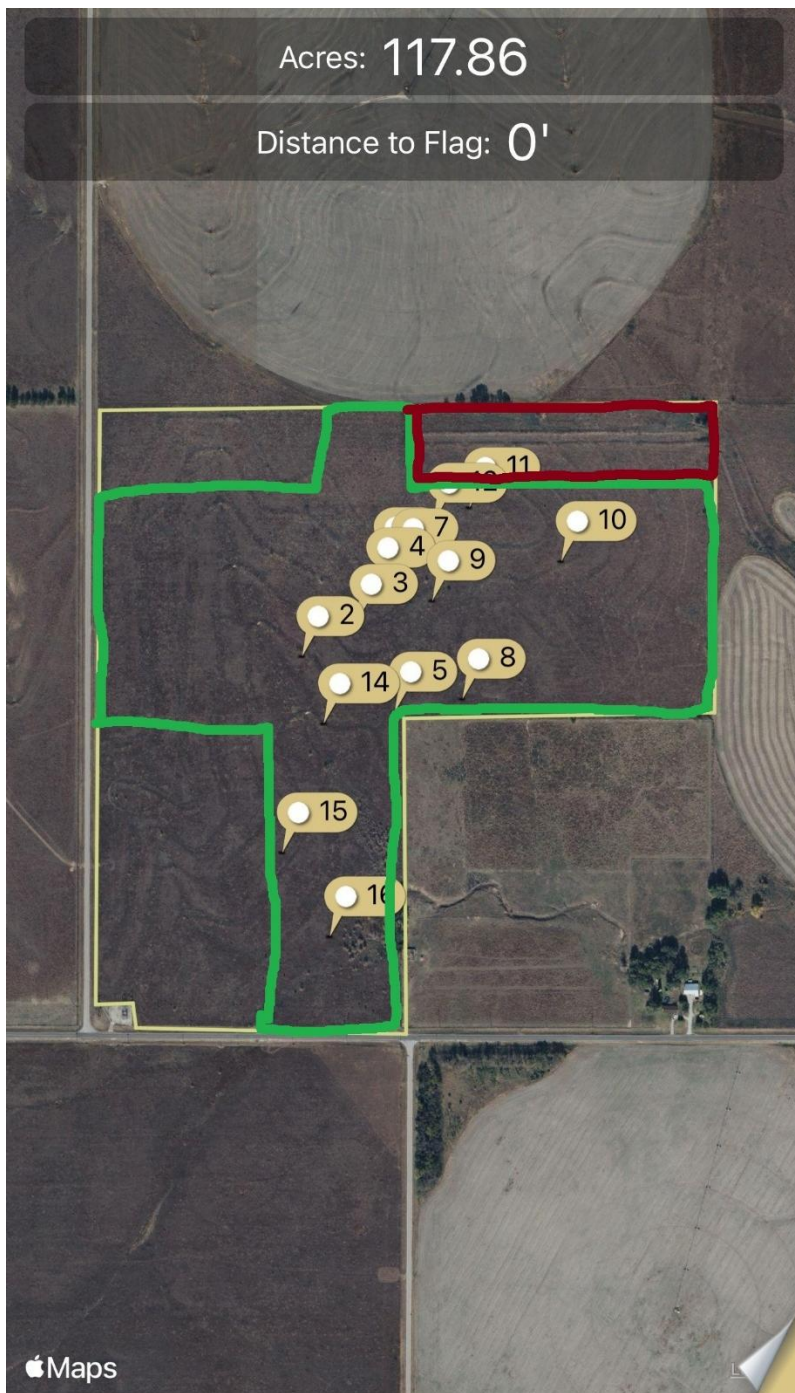
The field is mostly small bluestem with scattered big bluestem, switchgrass, silver bluestem, Indian grass and prairie dropseed. I also found small pockets of western ragweed, Spanish gold, prairie broom weed and round headed bush clover. There are also pockets of summer annual broadleaves. The majority of the understory is very thick with good cover for birds to hide.

I saw a couple individual sprigs of Canada wild rye, marked with a red dot and the area outlined in red is where there is moderate levels of Canada wild rye. The #2 on the map marks a patch of nimble will grass with moderate pressure of 20+ plants.



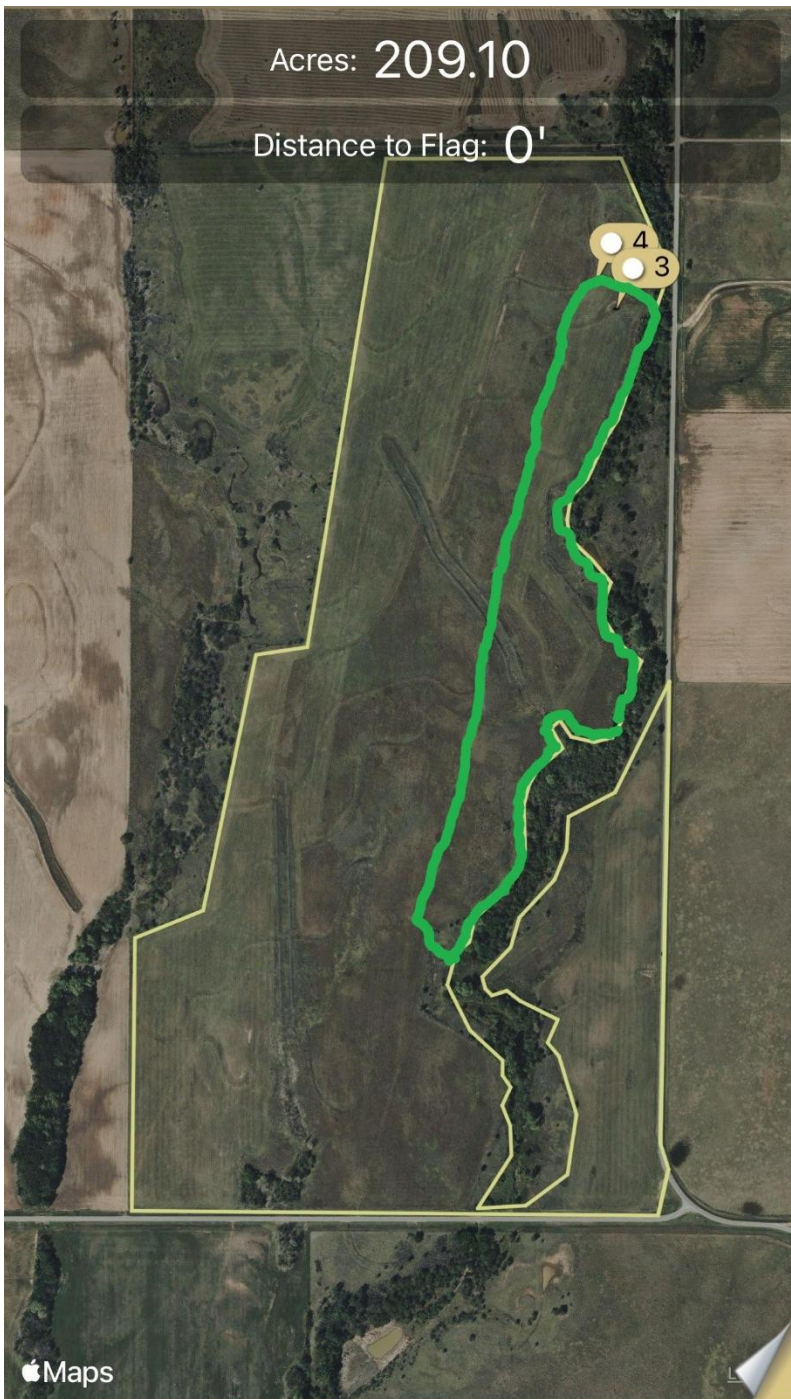
Smoots Creek

I walked the interior of the green outline. There is a variety of small bluestem, Indian grass, big bluestem, switch grass and a variety of forbs. The grasses are mostly bunch grasses that will provide decent cover for the birds. At the #4 spot there is nimble will grass and it goes to the south. I would recommend staying out of the red outlined area. The area marked with a 2 & 3 is an area of heavy sericea lespedeza. It should not cause any concerns but the grasses have been choked out.



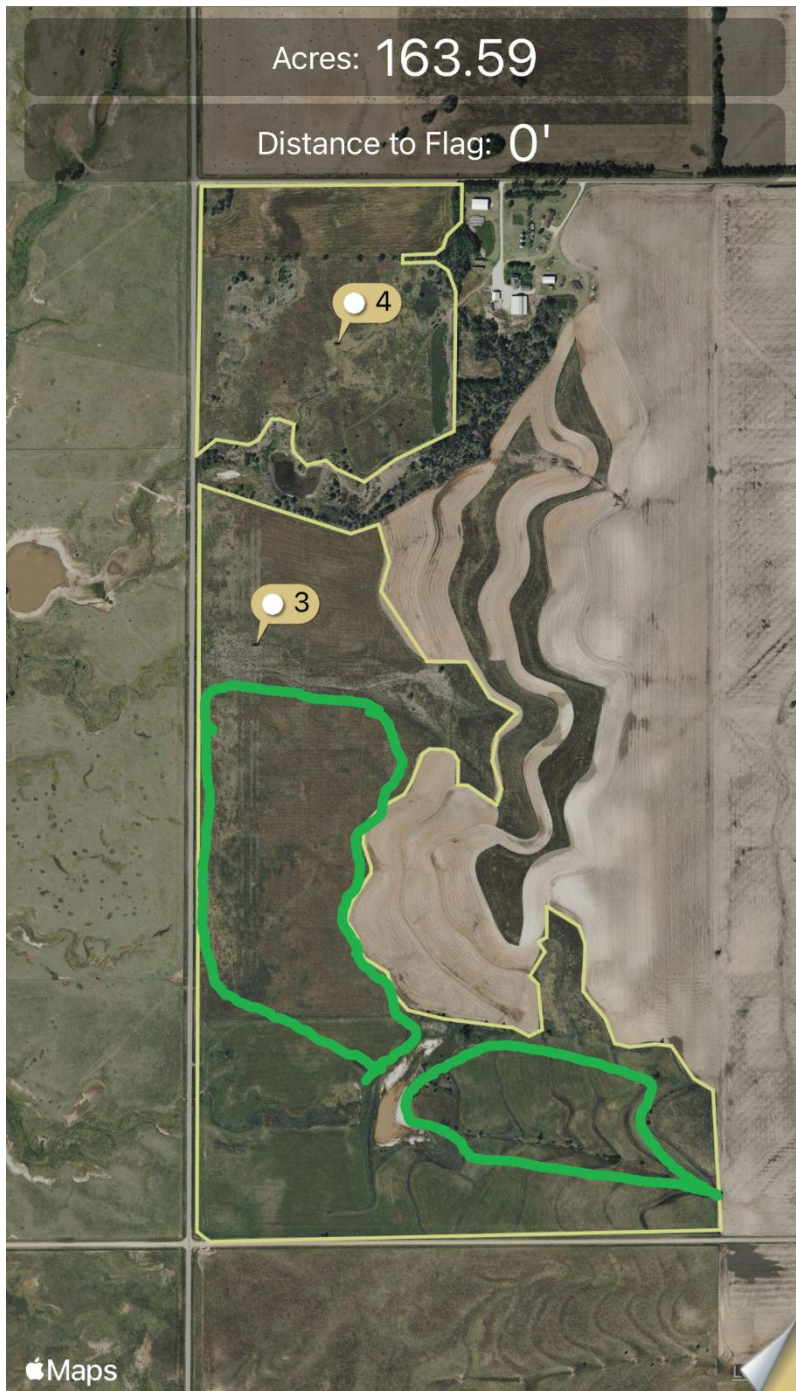
Parallel

I walked the interior of the green marked area. The area marked in red has moderate levels Canada wild rye. I would avoid it. The other numbers marked on the map are pockets of light to moderate pressure of nimble will grass and Canada wild rye. The cover is a mix of small bluestem, big bluestem, Indian grass, and switchgrass. There are pockets of plum brush, round headed bush clover and broomweed.



Westphal ½ Section

The area marked on the map in green is where there is good cover. I saw no detrimental grasses. There is an area of short grass just north of the crook. It is mostly little bluestem with areas of switch grass, Indian grass, prairie drop seed and buffalo grass. Outside of the marked area the grasses are short and mostly patches of little bluestem and buffalo grass.



Westphal Home

The southeast field has heavy patches of smooth brome with mixed big and little bluestem and switch grass. The west edge has a patch of eastern red cedars with bigger cedars scattered throughout. It follows through a waterway.

The west field is mostly native grasses with shorter grasses but very thick understory. I saw no grasses of concern. Little and big Bluestem, silver bluestem, sideoats grama, Indian grass, buffalo grass, prairie dropseed, with patches of smooth brome and some black medic.