

African Lovegrass

Eragrostis curvula

African lovegrass takes over pastures and disturbed areas. Because it is not very palatable or nutritious for livestock, particularly older plants, it is avoided by livestock, eaten only when other pasture has been consumed which allows African lovegrass can spread and dominate pastures. African lovegrass looks like a number of other perennial pasture tussock grasses and it can be difficult to tell them apart.

African lovegrass is best treated now in autumn to disturb flowering and the setting of viable seeds prior to the plant becoming dormant.

For more information and advice on identification and control please visit the NSW Department of Primary Industries' WeedWise website at <https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/> or contact the YVC Biosecurity Weeds Officer or your local agronomist.

The NSW WeedWise information is also provided as a free smartphone app through the app stores.



