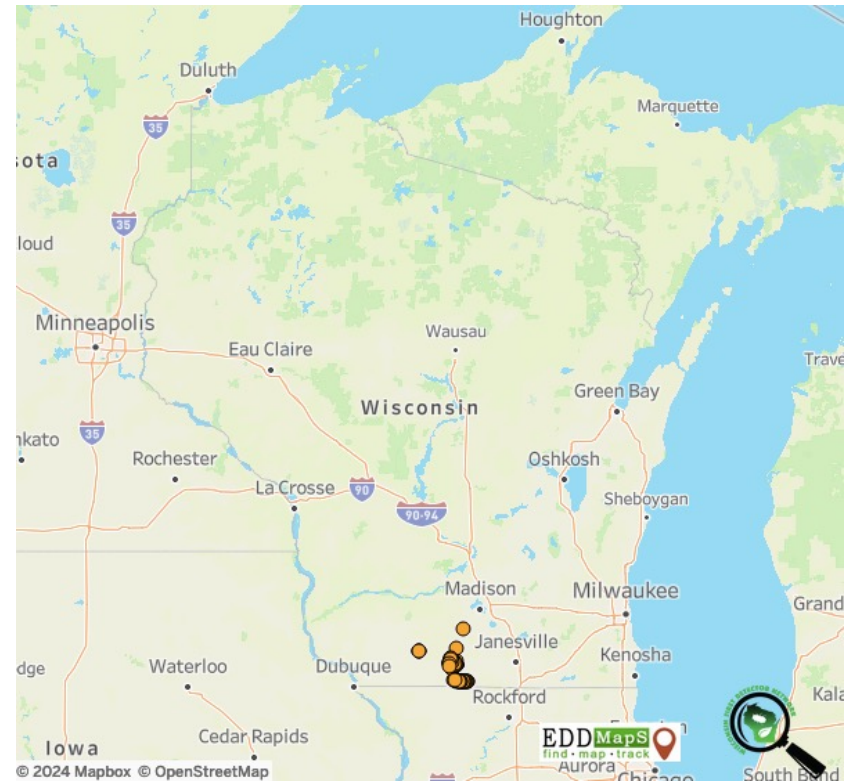


Hill mustard (*Bunias orientalis*)



- Large, biennial mustard with warty stems and large leaves; distinct cabbage odor
- Habitats it invades:
 - Roadsides
 - Agricultural land
- Status
 - Wisconsin: Prohibited/Restricted
 - Not regulated in neighboring states





Hill mustard (*Bunias orientalis*)

Leaves alternate, simple



- Lowest leaves can be over 12" long, leaves decrease in size up the plant
- Lower leaves often lobed with a large triangular terminal lobe; margins often toothed; upper leaves toothed; leaf tips long-tapered
- Stems warty and hairy





Hill mustard (*Bunias orientalis*)

Flower/fruit

- Flowers are yellow, with four petals, 6 stamens
- Flowers borne at the tips of branches, elongating later in the season; May-June
- Fruit is a teardrop-shaped capsule, dissimilar to typical mustard fruits





Hill mustard look alike

Hill mustard (*Bunias orientalis*) has clusters of 4-petaled yellow flowers, which means it can be confused with several members of the mustard family.



HILL MUSTARD (*Bunias orientalis*) blooms in **late spring**.

Leaf shape can be variable, but leaves characterized by **point at the tip of the leaf, warty bumps, slight hairiness, and a strong cabbage odor when crushed.**

Seed pods are **teardrop shaped** and **irregularly bumpy**.



YELLOW ROCKETS (*Barbarea* spp.) (N-N) bloom **April - June**

Leaves are **lobed, rounded at the tip, hairless, with no bumps and no cabbage odor.**

Seed pods are **long and slender**.



YELLOW CRESSES (*Rorippa* spp.) (N, N-N) **June – Sept** (*R. sylvestris*) (N-N)

Leaves are **deeply lobed, with no bumps and no cabbage odor.**

Seed pods are **long and slender**.