



Pagosa Skyrocket (Ipomopsis polyantha)



Photo Source: Ellen Mayo, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



03-0513-11



Pagosa Skyrocket (Ipomopsis polyantha)

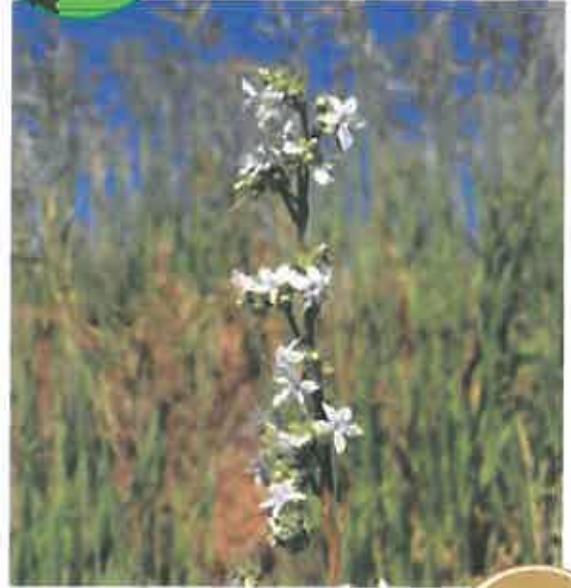


Photo Source: Ellen Mayo, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



03-0513-11



Pagosa Skyrocket (Ipomopsis polyantha)



Photo Source: Ellen Mayo, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



03-0513-11



Pagosa Skyrocket (Ipomopsis polyantha)

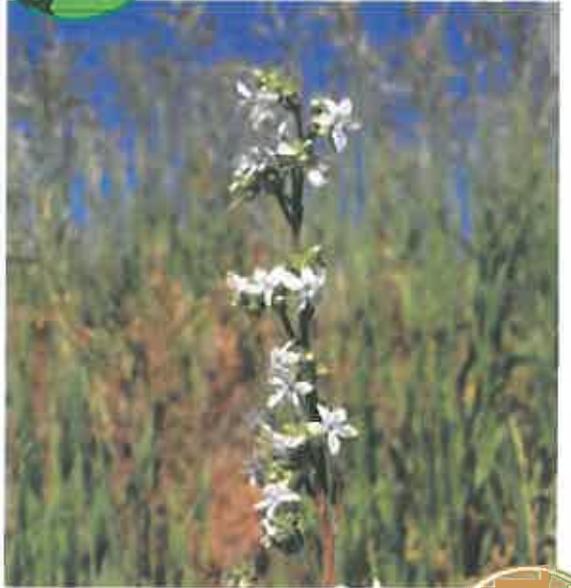


Photo Source: Ellen Mayo, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



03-0513-11

Pagosa Skyrocket (*Ipomopsis polyantha*)

Federal status: Proposed* as Endangered
Colorado status: Not listed

This slender plant is one to two feet tall, branched from near the base, with grayish deeply divided leaves. The flowers occur along the stem in the axils of the leaves as well as at the top of the stem. The white flowers may be flecked with purple dots. These dots are occasionally so dense as to give the flower a pinkish or purplish hue.

Habitat: This species grows in fine-textured soils derived from the Mancos Formation. It grows on barren shale; or in ponderosa pine, pinyon-juniper or scrub oak communities. It is found only in and around Pagosa Springs, in Archuleta County, at elevations of 6,800 to 7,200 feet. Pagosa Springs is in southwestern Colorado.

* June 23, 2010 Federal Register, p. 35721.



Pagosa Skyrocket (*Ipomopsis polyantha*)

Federal status: Proposed* as Endangered
Colorado status: Not listed

This slender plant is one to two feet tall, branched from near the base, with grayish deeply divided leaves. The flowers occur along the stem in the axils of the leaves as well as at the top of the stem. The white flowers may be flecked with purple dots. These dots are occasionally so dense as to give the flower a pinkish or purplish hue.

Habitat: This species grows in fine-textured soils derived from the Mancos Formation. It grows on barren shale; or in ponderosa pine, pinyon-juniper or scrub oak communities. It is found only in and around Pagosa Springs, in Archuleta County, at elevations of 6,800 to 7,200 feet. Pagosa Springs is in southwestern Colorado.

* June 23, 2010 Federal Register, p. 35721.



Pagosa Skyrocket (*Ipomopsis polyantha*)

Federal status: Proposed* as Endangered
Colorado status: Not listed

This slender plant is one to two feet tall, branched from near the base, with grayish deeply divided leaves. The flowers occur along the stem in the axils of the leaves as well as at the top of the stem. The white flowers may be flecked with purple dots. These dots are occasionally so dense as to give the flower a pinkish or purplish hue.

Habitat: This species grows in fine-textured soils derived from the Mancos Formation. It grows on barren shale; or in ponderosa pine, pinyon-juniper or scrub oak communities. It is found only in and around Pagosa Springs, in Archuleta County, at elevations of 6,800 to 7,200 feet. Pagosa Springs is in southwestern Colorado.

* June 23, 2010 Federal Register, p. 35721.



Pagosa Skyrocket (*Ipomopsis polyantha*)

Federal status: Proposed* as Endangered
Colorado status: Not listed

This slender plant is one to two feet tall, branched from near the base, with grayish deeply divided leaves. The flowers occur along the stem in the axils of the leaves as well as at the top of the stem. The white flowers may be flecked with purple dots. These dots are occasionally so dense as to give the flower a pinkish or purplish hue.

Habitat: This species grows in fine-textured soils derived from the Mancos Formation. It grows on barren shale; or in ponderosa pine, pinyon-juniper or scrub oak communities. It is found only in and around Pagosa Springs, in Archuleta County, at elevations of 6,800 to 7,200 feet. Pagosa Springs is in southwestern Colorado.

* June 23, 2010 Federal Register, p. 35721.

