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PONDEROSA PINE BIBLIOGRAPHY

THROUGH 1965

Compiled by ELVERA A. AXELTON

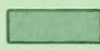
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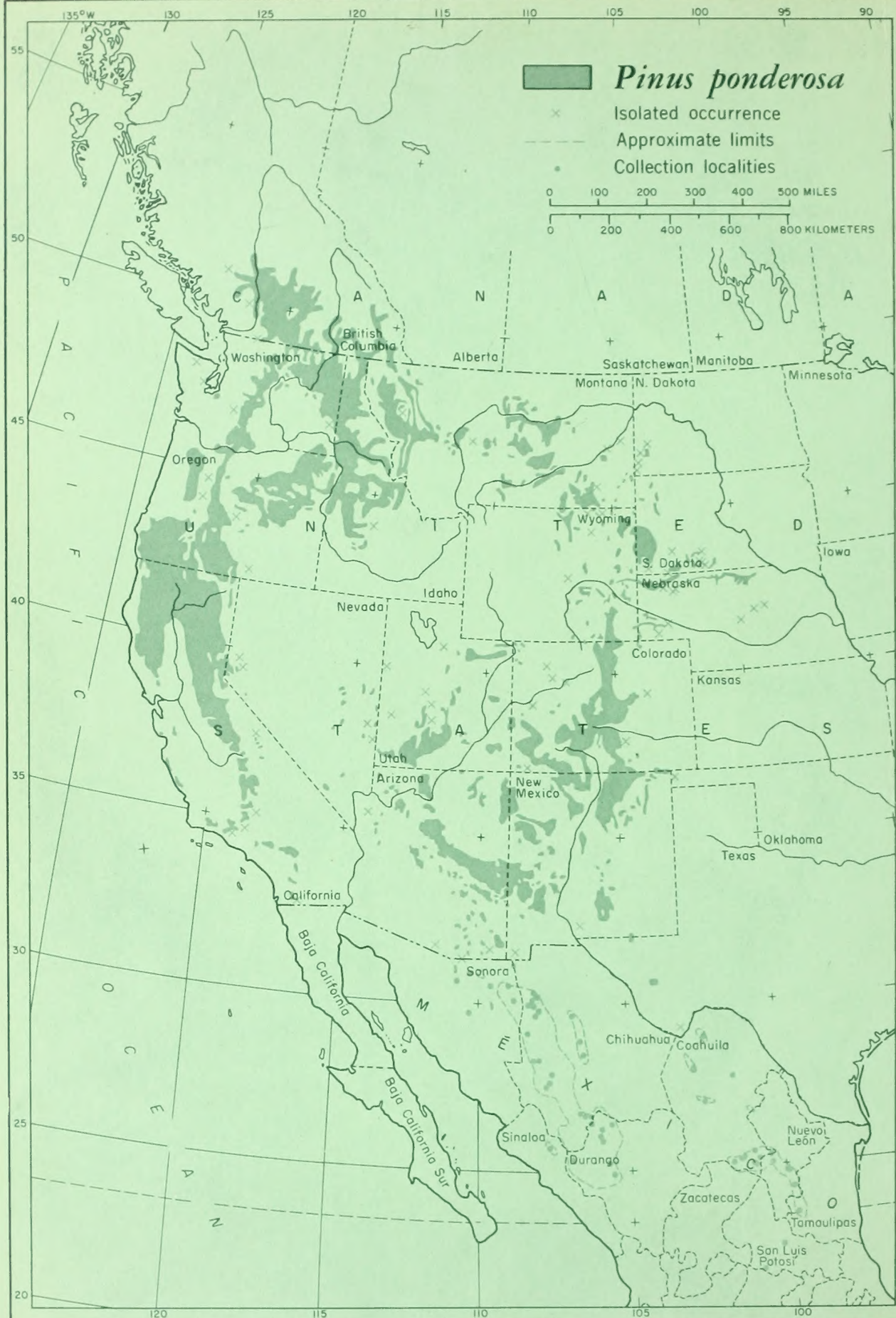


Pinus ponderosa

- × Isolated occurrence
- - - Approximate limits
- Collection localities

0 100 200 300 400 500 MILES

0 200 400 600 800 KILOMETERS



X3 □ □
Ponderosa Pine Bibliography
Through 1965 +

20
Compiled by Elvera A. Axelton

7a
INTERMOUNTAIN FOREST AND RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION. + 7b

U.S. Forest Service. + 7c
U.S. Department of Agriculture
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FOREWORD

Ponderosa pine (Pinus ponderosa Laws.) is one of the most important softwood species in the United States. Because of its extensive range and economic importance, considerable research has been conducted on this valuable species. The published results of these research efforts provide an impressive number of references. This paper adds to and updates through 1965 the bibliography by Arthur L. Roe and Kenneth N. Boe (1631). This revised edition was compiled at the Boise project headquarters of Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

References have been limited to published material such as printed and processed reports; unpublished theses and typewritten reports have been omitted. A search of foreign literature has not been made, although a few foreign publications have been included. Most popular-type articles were intentionally omitted.

The subject index follows the scheme suggested in Forest Service Handbook 1673.1, "Organizing collections by Oxford System." In a few cases the index was slightly modified to simplify the presentation of subject matter. Articles were indexed under what was considered the principal topic, but no reference was listed under more than three subjects.

This bibliography has been compiled primarily for Silviculturists; therefore material pertaining to forest pests has been indexed under "Forest Damage and Protection." Many articles in these categories deal with both damage and control and therefore these subjects have been consolidated under one heading. Only articles dealing primarily with control were indexed under "Protection."

The author would appreciate information concerning errors or omissions. These should be forwarded to the Boise office of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

The author gratefully acknowledges the valuable assistance of James D. Curtis and Marvin W. Foiles in compiling and indexing this paper; and of the Pacific Northwest, Pacific Southwest, and Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Stations in checking the titles for completeness and accuracy.

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