

## Riparian Community Type Classification<sup>1</sup> in the Intermountain Region

Andrew P. Youngblood, Wayne G. Padgett, and Alma H. Winward<sup>2</sup>

**Abstract.**--Classification of riparian ecosystems in Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah into different community types, based upon similarities in floristic composition, provides a tool for resource management. Diagnostic keys that utilize conspicuous plant species provide for field identification. Environmental relationships, successional status, and management implications are discussed.

### INTRODUCTION

Riparian ecosystems in the mountainous portions of Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah often form relatively narrow transition zones between aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems. These riparian zones have often been overlooked, or considered minor inclusions of the larger terrestrial systems. Current National Forest policy requires the recognition of the unique values of riparian ecosystems, and emphasizes their protection, management, and improvement during the planning and implementation of land and resource management activities (Peterson 1983). Classification of the riparian ecosystem provides the resource manager a means of inventory and delineation and a tool for refining management.

The Ecology Program of the Intermountain Region, USDA Forest Service, initiated fieldwork in 1979 leading to the development of riparian ecosystem classifications. Classifications in progress or already completed include portions of the Boise and Payette (Mata and Quetron 1983), Challis and Sawtooth (Tuhv and Jensen 1982), Targhee, Bridger-Teton, and Caribou (Youngblood and others, in press), and Wasatch-Cache, Uinta, and Ashley National Forests (Youngblood and others, in prep.).

The objectives of riparian ecosystem

classification include:

- 1--contribution to a broad Intermountain Region ecosystem classification effort;
- 2--description of characteristic geographic, topographic, edaphic, and floristic features of each type;
- 3--description of probable successional trends for each type; and
- 4--description of resource values and management opportunities for each type.

### METHODS

Riparian communities are composed of plant species that require or tolerate free or unbound water. They are identified by a combination of soil characteristics and distinctive plant species composition that usually differ from upland plant communities. Communities for sampling were selected to reflect the apparent range of environmental and successional conditions of an area and the relative homogeneity of vegetation. Sample plots (50 m<sup>2</sup> in size) in riparian communities were established to avoid ecotones.

Data from sample plots included:  
-canopy coverage of all vascular plant species, ocularly estimated;  
-herbaceous standing crop (annual production);  
-soil profile description for top meter;  
-bedrock and geology;  
-aspect, slope, relative position, and elevation;  
-relationship to adjacent riparian and upland communities; and  
-recent disturbances and successional relationships.

Within the last 6 years, over 1000 plots have been sampled in riparian communities in the mountainous portions of central and eastern Idaho, western Wyoming, and northern Utah. Fieldwork generally followed procedures developed

<sup>1</sup>Paper presented at the first North American riparian conference, Riparian Ecosystems and their Management: Reconciling Conflicting Uses, [Tucson, Arizona, April 16-18, 1985].

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# Riparian Community Type Classification 0

**P.T. Tueller**

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## **Riparian Community Type Classification O:**

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