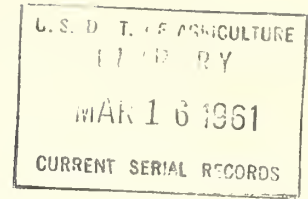


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Fomes annosus (Fr.) Cke. has damaged many plantations and forests in Europe and Asia and threatens to become increasingly important in the United States as forest management intensifies. A considerable literature has accumulated on the fungus and the disease it causes. To facilitate use of this literature a relatively complete bibliography, preceded by a subject index, is presented here. ^{1/}

Some publications were cited from abstracts: these are identified with asterisks immediately before the titles. Sources of abstracts for these publications, as well as for some read in the original, are in parentheses following the citations. Chief abstract sources were Biological Abstracts (BA), the Boyce Index (BI), Forestry Abstracts (FA), and the Review of Applied Mycology (RAM). Regardless of source, all citations are in the bibliographic style of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Numbers following each division of the subject index denote numbered items in the bibliography. Contents of most entries in the bibliography are summarized by references to the subject index. For example, the symbol A1 following a citation indicates a discussion of Fomes annosus attacking species of the genus Pinus, B1 indicates a report of the fungus occurring in the United States, C1 indicates a description of the cultural characteristics of F. annosus.

Because of the difficulty of classifying information and the possible incompleteness of information obtained from abstracts, the list of reference numbers after any division of the subject index is unlikely to be all-inclusive. Articles of a general or speculative nature can seldom be classified precisely. Finally, occasional errors were doubtlessly introduced, particularly where the original literature was not obtained. The author hopes that these limitations will not seriously affect the usefulness of the bibliography and index.

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