	QUESTIONNAIRE FOR		
	BAREROOT NURSERY TECHNOLOGY W	ORKSHOP	
Nursery	Name		
<u></u>			
	Address		
	Phone #		
Names of Perso	ons Completing Questionnaire:		
	Name	Position_	

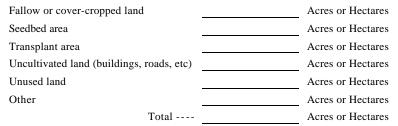
Annual Nursery Production (1980)

Please list the major species grown at your nursery. Give the stock types and number produced in thousands of seedlings (M) for each species in 1980.

	Stock Type	Number Produced (Harvested)
		М
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		М
		М
		М
		М
		М
		М
		М
and	Stock types	М
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dlings P	roduced -	М
	and	

# Land Usage

Please indicate the total number of acres/or hectares (circle one) your nursery utilizes for each area below.



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#### Nursery Site Characteristics

From the list below, please indicate the five (5) most important criteria used to select your nursery site, where 1 is the most important, 2, the second most important, 3, the third most important, 4, the fourth most important, and, 5, the fifth most important.

Climate
Elevation
 Aesthetics
Proximity to markets
Water supply
Soil depth
Soil workability and drainage
Cost of land
Proximity to work force
Soil fertility (including pH and cation exchange capacity)
Local topography
Politics
Previous land use
Freedom from weeds
Soil texture
Other

<u>Site Problems</u> - Most bareroot nurserymen realize that they do not have the""ideal" nursery site but "make-do" with what they have. The purpose of this portion of the survey is to identify major site problems and determine what can be done about them. On the table below, please indicate the 5 most serious site problems at your nursery, where 1 is the most serious problem; 2, the second most serious; 3, the third most serious; 4, the fourth most serious and, 5, the fifth most serious. Next, for these 5 site problems, list any corrective treatments that you have tried and whether these treatments have alleviated the problem.

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	Major Site Problem		Corrective Treatments						
Problem	(Rank 1 through 5)	Treatment	Is it effective?	Treatment	Is it effective?				
SOIL									
Acidity									
Alkalinity									
Salinity									
Too "heavy"									
Too "light"									
Too much variation									
Compaction									
Poor Drainage									
Rocks									
Organic matter maintenance									
Soil slash									
Workability (tilth)									
Uneven topography									
CLIMATE									
Intense rainfall									
Frost pockets									
Frozen soil									
Excessively high temperatures									
Wind abrasion									
WATER									
Poor quality									
High water table									
Availability									
OTHER									

SOIL

# Soil Characteristics

Please fill in the table below discussing the soil characteristics of your major soil types. For each soil type indicate the % of cultivated land that it occupies, its pH, particle size distribution: % sand silt and clay, the drainage quality: good, fair or poor, the cation exchange capacity (me/100g), the bulk density (g/cm³) and organic matter (%).

Soil type	% of cultivated land	pH range	Particle size distribution % sand silt clay (range)		Drainage (good, fair, or poor	Cation exchange capacity (me/100g)	Bulk Density (g/cm ³ ) (range)	Organic Matter (%) (range)	
	%		%	%	%		me/100	g/cm ³	%
	%		%	%	%		me/100	g/cm ³	%
	%		%	%	%		me/100	g/cm ³	%

### Sowing and Seedbed Density

Please fill in the table below discussing the sowing practice for the stock types produced in your two major species. For each, indicate the sowing date: optimum time (e.g. early May; mid April) and the actual range (e.g. late May to early June); the sowing depth in inches or centimeters; the type of mulch used, if any, and the depth applied; the target growing density (in the 2-0 year) (seedlings/ft²); the seedling inventory (seedlings/ft²) for 1-0's and 2-0's; and the cull X during grading.

		Sowing	Date		Mı	ılch	Target		Inventory	Cull %
Species	Stock Type of	Optimum Date	Actual Range (mid May to	Sowing Depth	Туре	Depth	Growing Density	(Seedlin	ngs/ft ² )	During
	Final Product	Final Product (e.g. early May) (mi la		(circle whether inches or cm)		(in or cm)	Seedl/ft ²	1-0's	2-0's	Grading
1.	1-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft ²	/ft2	/ft2	%
	2-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft ²	/ft2	/ft2	%
	3-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2	%
	Other		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2	%
2.	1-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft²	/ft²	%
	2-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2	%
	3-0		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2	%
	Other		to	in cm		in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2	%

# **Fertilization**

Please fill in the table below with the general fertilizer schedule for your 2-0 stock starting with the applications before sowing, then the applications made in the first year and, finally, the applications made in the second year up to the time of lifting. Indicate time of year of application (month), what type of fertilizer is applied, the amount applied in lbs/acre or kg/ha and finally the purpose for the application, e.g. to stimulate fall root growth.

This is the entire 2-0 fertilizer schedule for the major species grown at our nursery which is

Type of Age of Stock Time of Year Amount Applied Fertilizer Applied Purpose of Application at Time of of Application lbs/acre or kg/ha (e.g. Ammonium Phosphate (e.g. fall root growth) Application (Month) (circle one) 11-55-0) Application Before Sowing lbs/acre or kg/ha 0 lbs/acre or kg/ha lbs/acre or kg/ha Е. lbs/acre or kg/ha Applications First Year 1-0 lbs/acre or kg/ha lbs/acre or kg/ha Applications in Second Year lbs/acre or kg/ha 2-0lbs/acre or kg/ha lbs/acre or kg/ha

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Species Name

#### Root Culturing

Please fill in the table below discussing your root culturing regime for growing 2-0 seedlings of your major species. For undercutting, wrenching and lateral pruning, list the age of the stock at the time of the operation (e.g. 1-0), the date(s) of the operation, the depth at which you draw the blade(s) (in. or cm.) and the purpose for doing the operation (e.g. to harden-off seedlings, stimulate root growth, etc.).

This is the root culturing regime for 2-0 seedlings of our major species,

Root Culturing	Age of Seedings at Time of Operation (e. g. 1-0)	Date(s) of Operation (month/day)	Depth at which you Draw the Blade (in or cm) (circle one)	Purpose of Operation (e.g. to Harden-off Seedlings)
Under- Cutting		/	in cm	
Und Cut		/	in cm	
		/	in cm	
ğu		/	in cm	
Wrenching		/	in cm	
Wre		/	in cm	
		/	in cm	
		/	in cm	
g		/	in cm	
runi		/	in cm	
Lateral Pruning or Sidecutting		/	in cm	
S		/	in cm	

Give Species Name

### TRANSPLANTING

In the table below discuss the transplanting regime for your major species and stock types. Indicate the species, stock type of final product (eg. plug-1, 1-1, 2-1), the time of year (month(s)) seedlings are lifted, stored, and transplanted, the root length of seedlings to be transplanted, the density of the bed immediately after transplanting and at the time of lifting (seedlings/ft²) and the final number of seedlings produced after culling (seedling/ft²).

Species	Stock Type		Time of Year		Pruned Root length	Density of T	ansplant Bed	Number of seedlings
Species	(final product)	Lifted months)	Stored month(s)	Transplanted month(s)	in/cm (circle one)	At time of transplanting	At time of lifting	produced after culling (seedlings/ft ² )
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2
					in cm	/ft2	/ft2	/ft2

Please, indicate the percentage of seedlings transplanted in the fall versus spring:

Fall = %

Total = 100 %

Which do you prefer, fall or spring transplanting and why?

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#### WEEDS

Please fill in the table below with your weed control schedule. Indicate what conifer species are in the seedbed at the time, the timing of the application (g pre-seeding, spring of 2-0 year, etc.), the machine hours per acre of mechanical weeding and/or the person hours/acre of handweeding and/or the full name of the herbicide applied in The ai/acre or kg ai/acre, and finally list the plants which you are attempting to control.

Conifer Species in Seedbed	Application Timing (e.g. pre-seeding)	Mechanical Weeding (machine hours/acre)	Handweeding (person hours/acre)	Full Name of Herbicide and Amount (lbs ai/ acre or kg ai/acre) (circle one)	For control of what weeds? (e.g. annual grasses)
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	
			person	lbs ai/acre	
		machine hrs/acre	hrs/acre	kg ai/acre	

# Pests

Please discuss your pest management program in the table below. First rank the major peat groups where 1 is the greatest problem as a pest, 2, the next greatest problem, 3, the next, 4, the next, 5, the next, end, 6, the least important problem. Then discuss the severity of the problem for each specific peat; is it heavy, moderate, slight or non-existent as a problem; list the species and stock-type that the pest affects; answer whether the pest is increasing or decreasing as a problem (check me) and finally discuss the major methods of control that you have used: soil fumigation, seed treatment, drench, sprays (check as many as you use) and cultural controls (list those used).

		Severit	y of Probl	em (chec	k one)			easing or Decreasing				you use)	
Major Pest Croup (rank from 1 through 6)	Specific Pest	Heavy	Moderate	Slight	Non-	Species and Stock Type which Pest Affects		n? (check one)		Fungicide/Insec		a.	Cultural Control
		пеачу	wouerate	Slight	Existent	which Pest Affects	Increasing	Decreasing	Fumigation	Seed Treatment	Drench	Sprays	(List)
Diseases of Seeds and Geraminants	<ol> <li>Damping off (Pythiums, Rhizoctonia etc.)</li> </ol>												
and Gerammants	2. Seed Fungi	-								-			
Diseases of Roots	Seed Fungi     Fusarium Root Rot	-								-			
and Root Collars	2. Nematodes												
and Root Collars	3. Phytophthora												
	4. Cortical Rot (Fusarium												
	4. Concar Kot (Pusarium Roseum												
	5. Charcoal Root Rot												
	(Macrophomina Phaseoli)												
Diseases Affecting	1. Sirococcus Blight												
Shoots	2. Fusarium Top Blight												
	3. Melampsora Foliage												
	Rust												
	4. Western Gall Rust												
	5. Gray Mold (Botrytis)												
Molding of Stored Seedlings	1. Fungal Molds												
0													
_Insects and Allied	1. Springtail Insects												
Pests	2. Cutworms												
	3. Marsh Crane Fly												
	4. Root and Vine Weevil	-											
	5. Aphids												
	6. Cranberry Girdler												
	<ol> <li>European Pine Shoot Moth</li> </ol>												
	8. Balsam Woolly Aphid												
Birds and Mammals									1				
	2. Rodents								1				
	3. Birds								1				
	4. Rabbits												
	5. Moles												

### Inventory of Equipment or Method Used

Please indicate the kind of equipment or methods now used at your nursery. If it is commercially available, please list the make, model, or type. Also indicate whether or not the equipment or method fulfills its function well? And, if the answer is no, discuss why the equipment or method is unsatisfactory, for reasons that may be related to the high cost of equipment, maintenance or fuel or is it due to low operational efficiency, i.e., the equipment or method does not do the job well resulting in lower product quality or product loss.

### 1. CONE STORAGE AND HANDLING

<u>Equipm</u>	ent or Method	Make, Model, or Type	or Method Fu its Function V		or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
	Forklift		Yes	No	
	Conveyor		Yes	No	
	Manual		Yes	No	
	Tray Storage		Yes	No	
	In Sack Storage		Yes	No	
	Rack Storage		Yes	No	
	Loose Storage		Yes	No	
			Yes	No	
			Yes	No	

Does Equipment

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If No:

Why is Equipment

SEED PROCESSING Equipment or Method Make, M	or	es Equip Method Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Preheat Bins		Yes	No	
Extractor		Yes	No	
Scalper		Yes	No	
Dewinger		Yes	No	
Fanning Mill/Clipper		Yes	No	
Specific Gravity Separator		Yes	No	
Powered Conveyors		Yes	No	
Cone Grinders		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
SEED STORAGE AND HANDLING Refrigerated Storage		Yes	No	
Nonrefrigerated Storage		Yes	No	
Freezer Storage		Yes	No	
Cans		Yes	No	
Sacks		Yes	No	
Cartons		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	

FUMIGATION Equipment or Method	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>	
Granular Applicator		Yes	No		
Liquid Applicator		Yes	No		
Shank Injector		Yes	No		
Tarp Layer		Yes	No		
Tarp Remover		Yes	No		
		Yes	No		
GENERAL CULTIVATION & GRO	OUND PREPARATION	YesYes	No		
GENERAL CULTIVATION & GRO		Yes	No		
Plow		Yes	No		
Plow Rototiller		Yes Yes	No		
Plow Rototiller Disc		Yes Yes Yes	No No		
Plow Rototiller Disc Harrow		Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No		
Plow Rototiller Disc		Yes Yes Yes	No No		
Plow Rototiller Disc Harrow Chisel Leveler		Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	NoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNo		
Plow Rototiller Disc Harrow Chisel		Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No		
Plow         Rototiller         Disc         Harrow         Chisel         Leveler         Packer		Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes	NoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNo		
PlowRototillerDiscHarrowLevelerRod Weeder		YesYes YesYes YesYes YesYes YesYes	NoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNoNONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONONO		

5. SOWIN <u>Equipm</u>	lG ent or Method	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
	Bed Marker		Yes	No	
	Bed Maker		Yes	No	
	Drill Seeder		Yes	No	
	Broadcast Seeder		Yes	No	
	Mulch Spreader		Yes	No	
	Bed Sander		Yes	No	
	Bed Roller		Yes	No	
			Yes	No	
IRRIGA	ATION		Yes	No	
. IRRIGA	Ditch Overhead Oscillation		YesYes	No	
	Ditch Overhead Oscillation Overhead Impulse (Fixed)		Yes Yes Yes	No No	
. IRRIGA	Ditch Overhead Oscillation		Yes Yes Yes	No	

ILIZATION	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Granular Applicator		Yes	No	
 Liquid Gravity Applicator (Drenching)		Yes	No	
Liquid Pressure Sprayer		Yes	No	
 Soil Injector		Yes	No	
Irrigation		Yes	No	
Manure Spreader		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
 Manure Spreader Mulch Spreader		YesYes	No	
 Apricultural Seed Drill		Yes	No	
 		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	

Make, Model, or Type	or Method	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
	X	N	
	<u> </u>		
	Yes	No	
	Yes	No No	
	Yes	No	
	Yes	No No	
	<u>Make, Model, or Type</u>	or Method <u>Make, Model, or Type</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u> <u>Yes</u>	Yes     No       Yes     No

2. TOP PRUNING Equipment or Method	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method I its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Hand Shearing		Yes	No	
Rotary Mower		Yes	No	
Sickle Bar		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
Trailer Mounted Boom Sprayer Mist or Dust Blower		YesYes	No No	
Tractor Mounted Boom Sprayer		Yes	No	
			No	
initiation Dubt Diower				
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
FROST PROTECTION     Irrigation				
. FROST PROTECTION		Yes	No	
I. FROST PROTECTION		Yes	No	
FROST PROTECTION Irrigation Smudge Pots		YesYes	No	

5. TRANSPLANTING Equipment or Method Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method <u>its Function</u>	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Hand Transplanting Board	Yes	No	
Self-Propelled Transplanter	Yes	No	
Tractor Drawn Transplanter	Yes	No	
	Yes	No	
	Yes	No	
6. FIELD LIFTING Rigid Undercutting Blade	Yes	No	
Rigid Undercutting Blade W/Agitator	Yes	No	
Manual Lifting % If seedlings are lifted both manually and	Yes	No	
Mechanical Harvesting % mechanically, give approximate percentage	Yes	No	
of each used.	Yes	No	
	Yes	No	
7. FIELD HANDLING			
Boxes	Yes	No	
Bins	Yes	No	
Tubs	Yes	No	
Fabric, Slings	YesYes	No	
		No No	
	Yes		
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8. FIELD TRANSPORT <u>Equipment or Method</u>	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method 1 its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Trailer		Yes	No	
Truck		Yes	No	
Forklift		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
Moving Belt Counter (Mechanical or Electrica Counter (Weight) Counter (Manual)	l) 	YesYes Yes Yes Yes	No No No No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	

SEEDLING PACKAGING Equipment or Method	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method its Function	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Mechanical Bundling		Yes	No	
Manual Bundling		Yes	No	
Boxes		Yes	No	
Bags		Yes	No	
Bales		Yes	No	
Crates		Yes	No	
Stapler		Yes	No	
Taper		Yes	No	
Stitcher		Yes	No	
Baler		Yes	No	
Packing Medium		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
SEEDLING STORAGE				
Refrigerated Storage		Yes	No	
Non-Refrigerated Storage		Yes	No	
Humidify Control		Yes	No	
Permanent Racks		Yes	No	
Pallet System		Yes	No	
Palleteer System		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	

2. SEEDLING HANDLING Equipment or Method	Make, Model, or Type	Does Equip or Method <u>its Function</u>	Fulfill	If No: Why is Equipment or Method <u>Unsatisfactory?</u>
Forklift		Yes	No	
Skids		Yes	No	
Carts		Yes	No	
Belt Conveyor		Yes	No	
Roller Conveyor		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
		Yes	No	
Common Carrier		YesYes Yes Yes	No No	
4. SPECIALIZED ON-SITE TRANSPO Buses Crew Carriers	DRTATION	YesYes Yes Yes	No No	
Scooters		Yes Yes	No No	
		Yes	No	
<u> </u>		105	110	

25. TRACTORS								Does Equi or Method	Fulfill
<u>Make, Model, an</u>	d Horsepower			<u>Crawler</u>	Wheeled	Gas	Diesel	its Function	<u>1 Well?</u>
								Yes	No
								Yes	No
								Yes	No
								Yes	No
								Yes	No
								Yes	No
What 3 pieces	Ec		e most improven	nent? List in pri <u>What needs to be i</u>	mproved?			Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1	ipment need the <u>quipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?			Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		YesYes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>quipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No
	<u>Ec</u> 1 2	ipment need the <u>uuipment</u>	e most improven	What needs to be i	mproved?	_		Yes	No

Please estimate the number of seasonal workers employed by your nursery last yea	ar in the four functio	ns listed.
	Number of Seasonal l	Employees
	Minimum	Maximum
Cone harvesting		
Seed processing		
Nursery seedling production		
Seedling packing shed operation		

How many permanent employees do you have?

We realize that this questionnaire has taken a considerable amount of your time and want to sincerely thank you. The information produced by this survey will insure the success of the Bareroot Nursery Conference and make the resulting Proceedings a valuable bareroot nursery manual.

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