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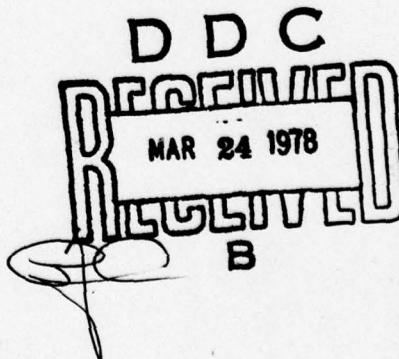
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a noticeable lag in pickup of publications by the indexing services. A trend is apparent from a reconnaissance and description approach in earlier papers toward an integrated ecosystem approach in more recent publications. Certainly, increased consciousness of the effects of disturbance on the permafrost environment, and the importance of restoration and preservation of these environments, are reflected in the recent literature, particularly in symposium proceedings.

## PREFACE

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Introduction

Soils and vegetation may be disturbed naturally or through human contact. Natural disturbance includes damage by fire, insects and erosion, with thermal erosion of permafrost a significant factor. Human disturbance is varied, road building, fire control, mining, oil spills, off road vehicles, logging and air pollution being the major culprits. Disturbance from any source causes existing vegetation to be damaged, killed and/or removed, and soils to change in moisture content, density, nutrient status, aeration and thaw depth.

Restoration or recovery of the damaged or disturbed ecosystem can also be either natural or man-induced. Revegetation and restoration of the disturbed site to its natural state may be partially or entirely successful, depending on many factors. Protection of sites in danger of disturbance may prevent both the disturbance and the need for restoration.

This bibliography of Russian literature covers the years from 1970 through the first half of 1976. Since the concepts of disturbance and restoration are relatively new as subjects of intensive study, the boundaries of the literature search in the earlier years were expanded to include selected literature concerning soils and plant ecology in both arctic and alpine areas which might relate to the desired subjects. In addition to the scarcity of disturbance and restoration studies in the earlier literature, there is a time lag among subject headings used in bibliographic indexing, i.e. the indexers tend to fit anomalous items into the existing subject thesaurus until it becomes evident that a new area of research has become established and is producing enough items to be indexed by new terms. Therefore, some earlier works may be lost temporarily in this manner to the person searching the standard bibliographies.

This Special Report is to be followed in 1977 by a complementary bibliography and report covering literature on the disturbance and restoration of soils and vegetation in permafrost regions of North America. The Russian literature will be updated at that time also.

CRREL Bibliography Search

The major body of this bibliography has been culled from volumes 25-30 of the CRREL Bibliography on Cold Regions Science and Technology, CRREL Report 12. The CRREL bibliography naturally provides the best reference in English to the Russian literature in fields appropriate to the CRREL mission. Only items published during or after 1970 have been included. The language used in these publications is restricted to Russian with the exception of some English translations and some English language summaries of recent symposia including Russian

materials. One or two items in Japanese about Yakutia have also been included. The area within the Soviet Union dealt with is wherever permafrost exists, either in a continuous or discontinuous condition. This large area includes zones variously defined as arctic, subarctic, tundra, taiga, alpine and subalpine.

In searching the CRREL bibliographies, I began by devising a list of subject headings used in them which I thought appeared relevant (Table I) and from which I started to trace references. It quickly became apparent that to search the volume of material involved, it would be much faster to scan each citation in its entirety. This of course meant scanning approximately 4000 citations for each volume of the CRREL bibliography, which was done at a rate of some 600 items per hour. Each item was marked, and appropriate subject headings were selected from those already selected by the original indexer of the publication. This aspect of selectivity in bibliographic work is important to emphasize. The experience and judgment of the bibliographers must be trusted as there is no quantitative or objective approach possible in indexing.

Main entry cards and subject-headed copies were made of the 678 items chosen. The subject index to this bibliography was not continued after vol. 28. This was due to the growing size of the bibliography which made me question whether a user would approach his own search through a regular subject index, or whether another kind of breakdown would be more useful. For the purposes of this report, it has been decided to discuss the references in a chronological fashion. Appendix I lists the authors publishing in each year to show the scope of each year's contributions and the development of key researchers in the field. The reader is referred to Appendix II for full citations, arranged alphabetically for the entire period (1970-1976).

In the subject indexes to volumes 25 and 26 of the CRREL bibliography very few terms were used to denote natural disturbance (thermokarst being one) and probably the only one denoting human disturbance was "environmental impact." By volume 27 "damage" was being used; volume 29 introduced "protection" (of natural environments) and included "human factors," "forest fires," and "revegetation." Reforestation had been used earlier. "Disturbance" has not been used and probably should be used in addition to "damage," which also includes damage to structures. "Restoration" or "recovery" should be used in addition to "revegetation," as for soil recovery, etc.

#### Material Not Yet Entered in the CRREL Bibliography

A certain number of items added to the bibliography came from personal materials in the office of Dr. Jerry Brown of CRREL. The bulk of these consisted of items for future addition or expansion (i.e. content analysis) in the CRREL bibliography.

#### Computerized Data Base Searches

Computerized searches were carried out on all relevant data bases available. The only one which appeared to produce anything significant that may have been overlooked by CRREL, or by me in searching the CRREL bibliography, was that of the

TABLE I

SUBJECT HEADINGS

Active layer	Permafrost transformation
Active layer thickness	Photosynthesis
Agriculture	Plant ecology
Alpine soils	Plant nutrition
Alpine vegetation	Plant physiology
Arctic soils	Plants (botany)
Arctic terrain	Podzols
Arctic vegetation	Protection
Bibliographies	Protective vegetation
Biomass	Reforestation
Clay soils	Revegetation
Clays	Sands
Cryogenic processes	Soil classification
Cryogenic soils	Soil composition
Damage	Soil erosion
Desert soils	Soil formation
Deserts	Soil microbiology
Ecology	Soil moisture
Ecosystems	Soil moisture migration
Environmental impact	Soil profiles
Environments	Soil structure
Forest ecosystems	Soil temperature
Forest fires	Soils
Forest soils	Subarctic vegetation
Forest tundra	Subarctic soils
Frozen ground	Subarctic terrain
Fungi	Taiga
Geobotanical interpretation	Taiga forests
Grasses	Taiga regions
Ground ice	Taiga soils
Human factors	Taiga terrain
Hummocks	Taiga vegetation
Lichens	Thermokarst
Loess	Trees (plants)
Meadow soils	Tundra soils
Mosses	Tundra terrain
Mottled tundra	Tundra topography
Mountain soils	Tundra vegetation
Organic soils	Vegetation
Paleoecology	Vegetation factors
Palsas	Vegetation patterns
Patterned ground	Watererosion
Peat	Weathering
Permafrost heat balance	

National Agricultural Library (NAL). Of the 122 additions I have made from it to this bibliography, the bulk of the material is on soils and forestry and may appear in NAL for its agricultural relevance. CRREL may have chosen not to include these items because of their agricultural bias or because NAL already had covered them. It is also certain that some of the 122 items had been referenced by CRREL and missed by me, an indication of the value of a good cross-checking source

The computer searches have been broken down and analyzed as follows (see Table II).

A. Those generated from CRREL by Dr. Brown and Nancy Dumont

1. 7 July 1976. NTIS, DIALOG\* Search File 6.  
The search strategy was not available to me. Of the 35 items produced none was used.
2. 6 July 1976. SSIE, ORBIT III.  
The printout was entitled Arctic Soils, although no search statement was included. SSIE indexes research projects underway rather than publications, so no citations were provided here.
3. 7 July 1976. GEOREF, ORBIT III.  
The topic was Permafrost Regions, again without a search strategy included. Some interesting pre-1970 items were noticed, as were four items already included from CRREL. Four additions to the bibliography were made.
4. 27 September 1976. NAL/CAIN, DIALOG Search File 10.  
Searched by C.N. Bebee for Nancy Dumont. The search strategy and list of descriptors are included. 312 items were printed, of which 14 were additions to the bibliography. The problem with the rest was that not all appropriate descriptors had been used, and the Russian emphasis was inadequate.

B. Those generated from Boulder, Colorado, searched by V. Schneller at NOAA with input from Martha Andrews and John Emerick from INSTAAR.

5. 10 May 1976. DIALOG and ORBIT Files. A similar search strategy (available) was used on four different data bases:

- a. NAL/CAIN. 67 items printed. When I first scanned this list many items were marked for inclusion in the bibliography but cards were not made at that time. When I rechecked after using further sources for the bibliography, I was still able to add 12 items from this list. The authors found on this list were used in the later author search of NAL.
- b.(1) BIOL. ABST. Inc. Eleven items printed. Seven were useful but I already had five of them, so one was added.

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\*DIALOG is the access program for the Lockheed system of computerized bibliographical data bases; ORBIT is the same for the SDC system. Some data bases (such as NAL/CAIN) are searchable on both systems.

**TABLE II**  
**A tabulation of the numbers of citations obtained from the computerized data bases, by year.**

GEOREF (A.3.)*	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	Total
	4	3	1	1	1	1	4	26
NAL/CAIN (Lockheed) (A.4, B.5.a.)	1	1	4	8	9	3		
Biol. Abst. Inc. (B.5.b.1, B.5.b.2)			1	1	1			3
NAL/CAIN (C.)	20	16	18	25	26	22	1	128
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>161</b>

\* The letters and numbers following the data base names refer to their place of discussion in the text, pages \_\_\_\_\_.

- b.(2) BIOL. ABST. Inc. Nine items printed; since five had already been included, only one more was added to the bibliography.
  - c. NTIS. Seven items printed. None was added.
  - d. GEOREF. Twenty-eight items printed. Most relevant ones of these had been included on the earlier GEOREF search and nothing was added.
- C. A search generated from CRREL by Nancy Dumont with input from Dr. Jerry Brown and Martha Andrews. Searched on NAL/CAIN 23 September 1976 - ORBIT III. This was a search by author for every item published by that author and indexed at NAL. Our author list included all authors used from CRREL vol. 25-28, and the authors found from the earlier subject search of the NAL File (B.5.a.). The printout consisted of 1482 items listed on 27 different batch printouts arranged in no particular order other than a loose grouping according to letters of the alphabet. There were innumerable repetitions among the 1482 items. One hundred and four items were identified as already having been included from the CRREL bibliography. However, this identification was provided from quite a casual check; if a systematic check had been made no doubt the number would have been much higher. In the end, after over 20 hours of work, 128 items were added to the bibliography from this list. Although it is probable that only a few of these items could be considered absolutely crucial to the completeness of the bibliography, many, many items chosen serve to round out or enhance the bibliography and it is felt that this was a worthwhile check.

The idea of a search by author seems valid also, given the selective nature of subject indexing by possibly inexperienced indexers for the data bases, and also the fact that searching for subject within a particular geographic or physiographic area on the computerized data bases is still a primitive art. Experienced scientists often use authors in searching the literature as they know who is prominent in their own fields. However, it did become evident that a certain number of prolific authors had really only contributed in a small way to the subject of the bibliography.

#### Analysis of the Bibliography

This analysis traces developments (as reflected in the published results) in research relating to disturbance and restoration of soils and vegetation in Soviet permafrost regions. As was mentioned above, many of the earlier papers chosen for inclusion may be only of peripheral interest by comparison to those available later. The method of subdivision chosen to facilitate this type of discussion was to divide the 898 bibliographic citations into year of publication, and further to divide each year according to source of the citation (see Table III). Virtually none of the original papers have been seen by me; the discussion is based purely on information given in the titles and in the subject indexing provided at the source.

**TABLE III**  
**A tabulation of the numbers of citations from each source, by year.**

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	Total	Per cent
<b>CRREL</b>	85	125	179	161	87	36	5	678	75
<b>Computer Searches</b>	21	17	26	34	37	25	1	161	18
<b>J. Brown</b>	0	6	0	4	5	24	20	59	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>199</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>898</b>	
<b>Per cent</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>		<b>~100</b>

1970

A. 85 items chosen from the CRREL bibliography. About half of these titles are of a descriptive nature, concerned with the characteristics and distribution of plants and soil. The others are more process-oriented, examining interrelationships in plant communities, biological productivity, experiments in alteration of plant growth, and other topics noted below.

Papers of special interest include:

1. A collection entitled Biological basis for the utilization of natural resources in the north with notable papers by V.N. Andreev, I.I. Shamanova, and V.F. Shamurin. The last of these is the earliest study of tundra disturbance picked up for the bibliography.

2. Another volume of collected papers is entitled Productivity of subarctic biogeocenoses, proceedings of a symposium on exploration, rational exploitation, and preservation of natural resources in the far northern USSR. Papers by V.V. Kriuchkov and M.S. Zuznetsova study the components of tundra ecosystems.

3. B.F. Kosov treats soil erosion and thermokarst in a paper on ravine development in tundra.

4. M.S. Boch's paper is a quantitative evaluation of the relationship between soil and vegetation on the tundra.

B. 21 items chosen from the computerized data bases. The trends shown in these titles are similar to the above. Noteworthy papers include:

1. V.N. Drachkov on the effect of mice and birds on spruce reforestation.
2. B.P. Kolesnikov on studies of phytoreclamation of industrial dumps.
3. R.V. Kovalev on replanting.

1971

A. 125 items chosen from the CRREL bibliography. Descriptive literature ranges from discussion of vegetation types and geographical distribution of flora to research reviews and studies of vegetative resources. The more analytical papers discuss biomass, correlation of soils and phytocoenoses (M.L. Ramenskaia), boundaries within the tundra (V.D. Aleksandrova), and modeling in biogeocenology (I.IA. Liepa). Papers on biological productivity are frequent and include three (K.N. Manakov, N.L. Chepurko and A.D. Egorov) from a work Biological productivity and mineral cycling in terrestrial plant communities. Natural regeneration of taiga and alpine forests is a frequent subject of papers, but it is not clear whether the regeneration discussed is normal or because of damage. Protective vegetation has also been researched. Soils papers include discussions of thermal characteristics, the effect of ice formation on vegetation, and agricultural utilization of soils. The general trend noticed for 1970 continues, with several symposium type volumes reflecting interest in revegetation and conservation:

1. Biogeocenoses of Taymyr tundra and their productivity (vol. 1) has interesting titles by I.V. Ignatenko, I.U.I. Chernov and N.V. Matveeva.

2. Biological problems of the north.

3. Conservation in Yakutia, 5th, Irkutsk, with papers by I.P. Scherbakov, V.M. Mikhaleva, and R.V. Chugunova on reforestation.

4. Introduction of new types of useful plants in the Far North, with papers by G.W. Golovkina and G.N. Andreev.

In addition to these collections, two papers by V.V. Kriuchkov on the causes of tundra treelessness are of interest for revegetation.

B. 17 items chosen from computerized data bases. This material concentrated mainly on soils, with the paper by I.V. Vereshchagina being of particular interest.

C. 6 items from the office of Dr. Jerry Brown. IBP Tundra Biome Translations 1, 4, 5 and 6 are here, with 2 and 3 already included from the CRREL bibliography.

#### 1972

A. 179 items from the CRREL bibliography. There was a sharp jump in the number of relevant items this year. The quality and quantity of symposium volumes highlights increasing interest in the subjects of damage and restoration, as do several publications in primary journals. In general, isolated publications seem to have declined in favor of collected works with a central theme:

1. Study of tundra and forest-tundra biocoenoses includes several good titles: one by B.P. Kolesnikov on revegetation on developed lands, one by I.U.I. Chernov on soil invertebrates, and one by V.N. Andreev on the effect of human activities on vegetation.

2. IBP Tundra Biome: Proceedings, IV International meeting on the biological productivity of tundra (Leningrad). All titles promise substantial background information, and the paper by E.V. Dorogostaiskaia on the influence of man on vegetation and ecosystem development seems particularly useful.

3. Soil and vegetation of permafrost regions in the USSR, 5th Symposium on Biological Problems of the North, Magadan, Apr. 18-22, 1972. Several excellent titles here include E.B. Pospelova on the revegetation of mined areas and V.N. Andreev on the influence of human activities on tundra vegetation.

4. Soils and productivity of plant communities, vol. 1.

5. Soils and vegetation of the east European forest tundra, ed. by B.A. Tikhomirov.

6. Productivity and biological turnover in the biogeocenoses of the Kola Peninsula, by K.N. Manakov.

7. Murmansk region vegetation.

Notable individual papers include:

1. V.F. Tsvetkov on forest fires and young growth in lichen taiga.
2. S.M. Sannikov and M.V. Pridnia, separately, on natural forest regeneration after logging.
3. A.A. Shuzmov on taiga restoration.
4. V.S. Smirnov on forests suffering damage by humans.

B. 26 items from computerized data bases. Several of these are on forestry, including reforestation (L.A. Lamin), and on biological activity in soils. Notable are:

1. B.N. Likhonov on environmental conditions of development of oil and gas areas.
2. L.G. Grishina on soil mites.
3. V.V. Kriuchkov on problems of the reclamation of the Far North.

1973

A. 161 items chosen from the CRREL bibliography. In spite of a decline in the number of items, 1973 shares with 1972 the high point of publication in the fields of disturbance and restoration. Symposia continue to be prominent:

1. International Conference on Permafrost, 2nd, Yakutsk. Most papers are on soil, with items by A.P. Tyrtikov on permafrost and soil cover, and V.V. Kriuchkov on permafrost effects on the tree line.
2. Biogeocenoses of Taymyr tundra and their productivity, vol. 2.
3. Problems of the north, vol. 18. Several papers here have good titles, including one by V.V. Kriuchkov on the subarctic landscapes and ways in which they are affected by industrialization, and another by him on possibilities of transforming natural environments in the northern part of western Siberia. S.A. Strelkov discusses problems in natural preservation in the northern Kola Peninsula. Other titles indicate research on preservation of natural environments.
4. Natural characteristics of swamps in the Amur River area.
5. Productivity and structure of the vegetation in young pine forests includes a title by M.A. Boch on swamp preservation.
6. Natural conditions in West Siberia, vol. 4, shows a good title by B.F. Kosov on the development of gullies, including human factors involved.

Individual contributions in this year appear of very high quality:

1. L.S. Kozlovskaia on the role of invertebrates in swamp biogeocenoses.
2. A.D. Vakurov on revegetation after fire.
3. B.N. Golovkin on transplanting herbaceous perennials to the polar north.
4. S.S. Fedotov on natural revegetation of drained bogs.
5. V.I. Vasilevich on the effects of environmental factors on subalpine meadow vegetation.
6. Iu.I. Uvarkin on thermokarst development in arctic tundra.
7. V. Ksenofontov on growing grain crops on permafrost.
8. V.V. Kriuchkov on the rational utilization of natural resources of the Far North.

B. 34 items chosen from the computerized data bases. A few notable titles turned up here:

1. D.I. Berman on soil invertebrates in winter in the taiga.
2. V.N. D'jakov on erosion after logging.
3. N.K. Talantsev on natural forest reseeding (regeneration).
4. D. Ch. Tsydypov on changes in vegetation due to grazing.

C. 4 items from the office of J. Brown. IBP Tundra Biome Translation 8 is included here as are two papers by Iu.I. Chernov from Biogeocenoses of Taymyr tundra and their productivity, vol. 2, not itemized in the CRREL bibliography.

1974

A. 87 items chosen from the CRREL bibliography. A sharp decline in the number of publications takes place here; however, the quality remains good. A substantial addition to alpine studies is noted, with one symposium, 6th All-union conference on the study and development of alpine flora and vegetation, and a review article Ecology of alpine vegetation. State of the art.

Individual papers on alpine subjects include:

1. V.V. Smirnov on soil disturbance by engineering activities in the eastern Polar Urals.
2. I.K. Bulatova on successions in tundras.

Research on taiga areas shows many publications dealing with natural or artificial regeneration of vegetation. Symposia on taiga include:

1. Study and reclamation of swamps in the northwest European USSR with papers on soil invertebrates and reforestation.

2. Scientific-industrial conference on soil erosion in the Lake Baykal Basin, Oct. 9-11, 1974, abstracts.

3. Significance of forests in water preservation and environmental protection. Proceedings of the Conference.

4. Soils and productivity of plant associations, vol. 2, with a paper by L.G. Bogatyrev on dynamics of melting permafrost in tundra soils.

5. Two volumes of the 10th International Congress on Soil Science: Soil studies in Karelia and Soil cryogenesis.

6. Biological problems of the north, 6th Symposium. Studies relating to tundra areas were evident in three volumes: Vol. 4, Sporiferous plants, plant introduction and fodder production, with papers on plant introduction by A.S. IAkovlev, N.S. Kotelina, and A.A. Shvirst. Vol. 6, Soil science and earth resources, with soils papers by V.D. Vasil'evskaya, T.S. Zvereva, D.D. Savvinov, I.V. Ignatenko, L.G. Elovskaya, and L.G. Bogatyrev and one on forage crops on tundra by V.A. Pak. Vol. 7, Plant physiology and biochemistry, has one more paper on plant introduction, by B.I. Ivanov.

Individual papers of note include:

1. B.A. Iurtsev on steppe communities.

2. G.S. Konstantinova on thermal erosion.

3. B.N. Norin on ecosystems.

4. A.P. Tyrtikov on vegetational cover dynamics and permafrost development.

Two books also seem relevant:

1. Biogeocoenoses of taiga forests (Perm Region) by G.N. Simkin.

2. Swamps of the plains near the lower Amur River, by I.U.S. Prozorov.

B. 37 items chosen from the computerized data bases. Most of these items relate to soil formation and composition. A.A. Bogushevskii's book on soil reclamation in permafrost zones appears worthwhile. Two additional items from the 10th International Congress on Soil Science, vol. 8, turned up here: I.P. Gerasimov's New soil map of the USSR and E.N. Ivanova's Soil map of the arctic. Individual papers of note are A. Sakai on the characteristics of forests on permafrost, and V.F. Shamurin on insects.

C. 5 items from the office of J. Brown. Included here are Frozen ground and soil II and Permafrost and soil III as well as a volume by E.M. Naumov on taiga soil formation and IBP Tundra Biome Translation 10.

1975

A. 36 items chosen from the CRREL bibliography. This drastic decline in number of items must indicate an inevitable time lag in CRREL pickup of items. Again, the quality is good and many useful items are noted. Symposia still predominate:

1. IBP Tundra Biome: Proceedings V. Abisko. International meeting on biological productivity. Structure and function of tundra ecosystems. Included here are papers on the Russian IBP sites.
2. Botanical studies in Yakutia contains papers on vegetation classification and dynamics.
3. Flora, vegetation and vegetational resources of Transbaikal and adjacent areas, vol. 5.

Notable individual papers include:

1. V.V. Kriuchkov on new approaches to the problem of tundra treelessness.
2. S.V. Tomirdiaro on thermokarst-lake landscapes.
3. P.I. Mel'nikov on research in preservation of northern environments.

Research in alpine areas includes vegetation analysis, and a paper by I.U.N. Krasnoshchekov on the influence of vegetation on soil thawing.

Several papers on taiga areas are relevant to disturbance and restoration:

1. A.D. Vakurov on forest fires.
2. T.N. Vstovskaia on plant introduction.
3. V.N. Khlebodarov on natural regeneration after logging.
4. N.G. Moskalenko on revegetation (also in translation).

B. 22 items chosen from the computerized printouts. Bogushevskii has written on soil reclamation again; B.P. Kolesnikov on problems of land recultivation, and G.S. Konstantinova more on thermal erosion of landscapes.

C. 24 items from the office of J. Brown. IBP Tundra Biome Translations 12 and 13 are here, as is CRREL Draft Translation 477 of Golovkin's 1973 paper on transplanting herbaceous perennials to the north. Also in connection with the IBP, Resources of the biosphere (synthesis of the Soviet studies for the International Biological Programme), vol. 1, has appeared, with particularly

interesting titles by Ghilarov, Malinowsky, Shamurin and Pozdnyakov. A preprint of summaries of papers for the Symposium on Geography of Polar Countries for the XXIII International Geographical Congress appeared with many papers on the effects of development on the northern environment.

What appears to be a landmark development in research on disturbances and restoration took place in the form of a Conference - Environment Protection in Relation to Economic Development of Permafrost Regions. The conference publication consisted of abstracts, of which four, that were not later translated, are noted under this year. The section on 1976, following, details the English translation of a major part of these abstracts.

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A. 5 items from the CRREL bibliography. The time lag in bibliographic work becomes even more evident here, with only five relevant works having appeared through the September 1976 CRREL monthly listing. Of these, the most notable is the CRREL translation of Moskalenko's 1975 paper noted above.

B. 1 item from the computerized printouts. No comment.

C. 20 items from the office of J. Brown. Nearly all of these are from the English translation of abstracts of the "Conference ..." discussed under 1975. If the titles and abstracts of these papers are indicative, their complete publication and translation will be of immeasurable significance in further studies of disturbance and restoration.

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