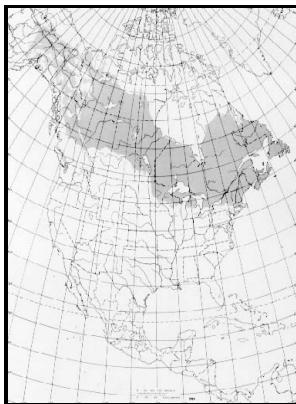


Black spruce in Saskatchewan

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For additional information about this study, see this Research Project Summary: Canadian Journal of Forest Research. On some sites, white spruce dominates the immediate coast, whereas black spruce and balsam fir are more abundant farther inland.

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A 25-year study from low- to high-elevation sites in interior Alaska suggested that seedfall is positively associated with summer precipitation and negatively associated with warmer summer temperatures in the 3 years before seedfall, except for the year prior to seedfall. On the Kenai Peninsula, vegetation change following recent spruce beetle outbreaks varied among geographic regions and forest type. Canadian Forestry Service, Report O-X-292.

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On sites that were slashed prior to burning, fire intensity, tree top-kill, fuel consumption, hardwood sprouting, and hardwood seedling establishment were generally higher than on sites that were not slashed. .

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Canadian Journal of Forest Research 31:95-109. The authors suggest that lower use of the burned area during winter was due to shifts in caribou distribution, possibly caused by the fire.

Big Spruce Outfitting

Fire Effects and Management: Fire of any severity generally kills white spruce. The soils are acidic and well-drained to somewhat poorly drained, often with a thick, mossy organic mat over a thin mineral layer. Ted ; Wein, Ross W.

Saskatchewan Insects (592 Found)

Three-toed woodpeckers were common to abundant the 2nd winter after the fire and much less common to rare by the 3rd winter after fire.
Canadian Journal of Forest Research 8 4 :463-473. Distribution of forest ecosystems and the role of fire in the North American boreal region.

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