THE RHODODENDRON COLLECTORS: ALAN CLARK

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The Rhododendron Collectors:

Forrest - F; Kingdon-Ward - KW; Wilson - W; Rock - R; Ludlow and Sherriff - L&S; Cox - C; and Clark - AC: initials and names most rhododendron enthusiasts will be familiar with from avidly seeking out the labels dangling from the lower branches of the plants those collectors introduced, mature specimens of which can be found populating all the principal UK gardens that specialise in the genus and are open to the general public throughout the flowering season.

Yet the exquisite treasures they discovered have never before been gathered together and illustrated within the pages of a single volume, each opus highlighting the work of an individual plant hunter.

So a host of photographs portraying those plants in UK cultivation - images captured over the course of the last three decades on a myriad of visits to the leading horticultural establishments of England, Scotland and Wales - have been gathered together across the heptad, with each volume augmented with pertinent texts and articles, most written at the time the expeditions took place, plus full field number listings of all the species and natural hybrids that were so painstakingly amassed on those trips across the rhododendron-rich regions of Southeast Asia.

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Historical Texts:

From Sherwood To Shillong - A Plant Journey In Northeast India.

by Vaughan Gallavan.

In October 2004, I joined Alan Clark and Jane Brazendale on an expedition to Arunachal Pradesh and Nagaland, in North Eastern India. This was to be my first taste of plant hunting.

Alan, a veteran of some sixteen previous expeditions, had initially invited me to go to China - a plan that was abandoned with uncertainties over the SARS virus. Instead, it was decided to follow in the footsteps of Peter Cox's group, who had visited Arunachal Pradesh in the spring of 2004. In addition, we were to visit Mount Japfu in Nagaland.

Peter and Kenneth Cox have travelled extensively in Arunachal Pradesh and must be regarded as contemporary authorities on the region. Peter wrote an informative account of his expedition in the 2006 yearbook, through which I was able to relive some of my experience.

Although both of our groups covered the same ground and saw mostly the same plants, I will endeavour to avoid repetition. Peter Cox's group saw plenty of bloom and leeches but perhaps less of the general mountainscape. We saw few flowers but were blessed, for the most part, with clear conditions and not a leech in sight. Our itinerary was arranged and supported by the same team: Oken Tayeng, the tour manager; Katu Bage and Rajin Giri, our 'minders'; Tashi Phuntso Lubrang, Village Chief and local guide. All were most competent, attentive, kind and friendly. We also employed yak herdsmen and porters who were equally conscientious and good-humoured. These people were a delight to be with.

Our journey from Guwahati, the capital of Assam, to Dirang, our base town, was meant to be a 14-hour drive. The monsoon had ceased four days earlier but flooding was still widespread. A tributary of the great Brahmaputra had washed away a major road bridge, adding to our journey time. For miles we passed people who had been displaced by the floodwaters and had made temporary homes on roadside levees.

We crossed the border to Arunachal Pradesh and immediately began the steep ascent through pristine, warm temperate forest, screaming with cicadas. 'This is not a rally, please enjoy my valley' read the first of many quaint road safety advice signs. Quaint signs on the hair-raising, blind-cornered, helter-skeltering, yet most beautifully breathtaking stretches of road. *Luculia gratissima* in full, sweet scented, pink bloom was common here and one of the few plants we were to see in flower. These warm temperate forests and their inhabitants remain a tantalising mystery to me. With only a few exceptions, the plants were strangers.

We arrived in Dirang after dark and stayed in a government guesthouse attached to a yak research station. There was a morning of recuperation as our team prepared provisions for our first excursion towards the Poshing La. As with the spring group, we were taken by pickup truck to the village of Chander, ascending steep tracks through managed mixed woodland. This included *Pinus wallichiana* and *Rhododendron arboreum,* the latter coppiced for firewood. As we approached our base camp, at Chander, we exchanged greetings with a group of Monba people, laden with saws and faggots of timber. These villagers were our hosts for the night and some of them, our companions for the next six days. The temperature had plummeted and we wrapped up warm to explore the scrubland nearby. Here I made my first acquaintance with *Crawfurdia speciosa,* a climbing member of the gentian family, blooming spectacularly in the twilight. Other plants were more familiar, hypericum species, cotoneaster, gaultheria and berberis, one reminiscent of *Berberis insignis,* with large spinose leaves on spineless stems. Frank Kingdon Ward collected *Berberis dasyclada* (subsection *insignis*) less than a day's walk from this location. We returned to supper and a warm Monba reception, exchanging songs and cautiously sipping at grubby mugs of *chang,* a rice wine, replenished after every sip.

Chander woke early to the sounds of children and livestock. Over the smoke-filtering bamboo roofs of the stone huts, we caught our first sight of distant, snow-clad peaks suspended above ridges of dense forest. Inside an hour, mountain and cloud were almost indistinguishable, like a thin veil floating over the forest. The clouds cast a leopard patchwork of green tones beneath the clear blue sky. Vegetation within a broad radius of the village was scrubby on account of grazing and firewood coppicing. Tall bamboo poles, dressed with long prayer flags, framed views over coniferous woodland to paddy fields in the valley bottoms. We thanked our hosts and left along a barely maintained military track. In the scrub were *Magnolia campbellii* and *R. kendrickii,* both having been coppiced at some stage. *R. edgeworthii* was growing on a damaged stool of a lithocarpus; hydrangeas and viburnums were in abundance, as were the fruits of arisaemas, nestling around tree roots.

After half an hour our support team passed us in a mellifluous jangle of yak bells and herdsmen's song. Whether nearby or in the distance, this 'music' was ever present, blending perfectly with nature's other sounds, exotic birds, cicadas and the cries of monkeys.

I was extremely grateful for Alan's company, as I was overwhelmed by a plant identification crisis. Here were various plants that I work with every day, now somehow unfamiliar in their natural setting. My recognition of rhododendrons was limited. I had compiled a target list from the *Encyclopaedia of Rhododendrons* by Peter and Kenneth Cox and had visited the relevant plants here, at Sherwood, where I am head gardener. I was therefore able to identify a few at first and, with Alan's help, several more over the following weeks. I was happy to spot the enormous buds of *R. lindleyi,* out of proportion to its spindly stems, sprawling over a rocky outcrop.

Saplings of *Betula utilis* were a regular find, their sunlit, peeling red bark mimicking prayer flags. Later, on our descent through warm temperate forest, we saw a fine mature specimen, over two feet in diameter and with its crown dressed in golden epiphytic ferns. Various climbers, including clematis, actinidia and holboellia, twined themselves through the trees below us. The track from Chander to Tongri had most likely been made in the 1960s, well after Frank Kingdon Ward's last visit in 1938. Its relatively gentle gradient was an advantage in our acclimatisation to the altitude of about 3000m although our progress was too slow to reach our target camp for the first day. We spent too much time 'stopping to gape at weeds' (*Frank Kingdon Ward - The Last of the Great Plant Hunters* by Charles Lyte, 1989, p.72).

The next day, in addition to small trees of *Schefflera impressa* and *Hydrangea heteromalla,* we came upon a *Magnolia campbellii,* with a glaucous under-leaf and purple twig growth not like anything that I had seen before. My excitement grew as we approached the rhododendron forest topped by *Abies densa,* its blown-out crowns in the distance almost resembling *Araucaria araucana*. These giants were dripping in epiphytic growth of mosses, lichens, vaccinicums, *R. megeratum* and even larger plants, apparently *R. leptocarpum*. Some fine old acers, possibly *campbellii,* were some of the last of the taller broadleaved trees in this transitional zone, though lithocarpus, quercus and other genera filled the valleys below.

- *opposite* -
A tunnel of *R. hookeri* trunks.



At Tongri, I rose to watch the dawn, perhaps my most memorable experience of the trip. To the northeast, I saw Mount Gori Chen at 6488m, more than twice our altitude, pink in the first light and backed by yet higher peaks in Tibet. To the east, the skeletal crowns of *Abies densa* were silhouetted against progressively fading forested ridges, all the way to the plains of Assam. On my return from this expedition, I read *Assam Adventure* and found Kingdon Ward's photograph taken from almost the same viewpoint. For the next three days we walked along the same ridge that he had twice visited. The military track had ended at Tongri and we now followed a more undulating, rugged path, through some of the most magnificent natural vegetation that I have experienced, a jungle of garden-worthy plants.

Here, *Enkianthus deflexus, Daphne bholua* and *Magnolia globosa* were growing as the under-storey to *R. hookeri,* 40 feet tall. *R. argipeplum,* with its handsome red flaking bark and *R. falconeri* alongside *Sorbus macallisteri* - all, in turn, hosts to a variety of smaller plants. Not frequent, but very spectacular in its early autumnal tones, was a small sorbus with very fine leaflets. I imagine that this may have been *S. microphylla.*

The soil here was sandy and very free-draining, there were no post-monsoon puddles and our boots were rarely muddy. I found it interesting that these plants get plenty of rain through the summer months and have relatively dry conditions in winter - practically the opposite to the climate in Britain. Also, large-leaved rhododendrons were seen, thriving in full exposure to the sun and wind. Regrettably, as we reached higher alpine slopes, it began to snow and our guides thought it in our best interests to turn back. It was not such a hardship to backtrack as we saw more on the way down and had to camp once more at Tongri.

On the last day of this trek we made a rapid descent through warm temperate woodland. As we began the 600m scramble down, we saw *R. griffithianum* and *R. dalhousiae* var. *rhabdotum* and another member of Magnoliaceae. In the dense forest undergrowth were the tall fruiting spikes of hedychiums. *Primula geranifolia* covered shady wet banks and we were staggered by the enormity of *Alnus nepalensis,* looking more like poplars in dimension.

Oxygen levels rose, as did our spirits at the prospect of a shower, a meal and a bed at the Hotel Pemaling, back in Dirang.

Another day off and provisions were replenished and camping chairs repaired. These had been damaged by the *dzos* (yak hybrids) squeezing through gulleys on the first trek. Unfortunately we had to say goodbye to these fantastic beasts after the first trek, as on the next we were to be accompanied by ponies and new musical variations. Our drive to Naga GG, the next base camp, had been a mixed bag of excitement and despondency. We passed through some wonderful vegetation but then came to an area where acres of the forest had apparently been destroyed by fire. It seemed possible that the trees had been deliberately killed for recent road building. To see the contrast between the pristine vegetation climax and this devastation was heartbreaking. Although the landscape did improve and we saw plenty of rhododendrons, our base camp felt a bleak place to alight, cold and wet underfoot. The water-meadow was frozen solid in the morning and we saw the frosted, overwintering rosettes of the primulas that Peter Cox had described flowering in the spring.

We set out from camp and climbed steeply for much of the morning. Starting at over 3,000m, it was noticeably harder going than on the previous trek. Grand Firs were hung with very long strands of lichen through which we caught glimpses of the thawing campsite.

Most of the following six days were spent above the tree line, in a wonderful open landscape frequently dominated by *R. bhutanense*. We occasionally dipped back through forested valleys but otherwise steadily climbed towards the lake district of Bangajang. The nights grew progressively colder with a good fall of snow one morning. We were treated to dramatic colour contrasts. Autumn-red drifts of deciduous berberis emerged from the snow against a deep green forest backdrop. Rust coloured *R. anthopogon* and copper-tinged *Polygonum affine* covered steep slopes up to a clear blue skyline. Visibility was excellent, snow-peaked mountains just over the border in Bhutan were clear in detail as were the endless forested valleys in all directions but north, where the vegetation gave way to snow and rock.

My lingering memories of this part of the trip include beautiful lakes, gentians flowering through shallow snow, the golden-green rosettes of *Meconopsis paniculata,* the taste of yak cheese and the gentle fluttering sound of prayer flags in the breeze.

'Better Mr Late than a late mister' was another road sign, this time en-route to Tawang, birthplace of the sixth Dalai Lama. Here, in the largest Buddhist monastery in India, all the colours of the mountain scenery were reflected in the intricate and lavish decoration of the interior. 'Safety on the road means safe tea at home'. I hoped that our driver was taking notice of the signs while playing with his mobile phone.

After another night in Dirang we began the journey through the mountains to the plains of Assam. *Prunus cerasoides* was a highlight in the early stages of the long days drive. Three days had been spent in transit since our trek near the Bhutan border and although we had become more accustomed to the ways of the road, driving after dark was exhausting.

Set in a garden of some 240 well-labelled species of trees, shrubs and climbers, the Wild Grass Hotel at Kaziranga could not have been a better place for a tired plant-hunting team to break a journey. Surrounded by a cool green sea of tea, acacia and peppercorn vines, the hotel was only a short distance from the Kaziranga National Park. At dawn, we rode elephants through boggy areas of tall elephant grass. We saw the endangered one horned rhinoceros, water buffalo and various species of deer and many different birds. Taking a second excursion at dusk, wild elephants grazed nearby as we watched the sunset over the distant Himalayan range. Alas, we saw no tigers, only paw prints and the sparse remains of prey.

Kohima, the capital of Nagaland, was our next destination and another day of driving. Climbing Mount Japfu (Japvo) to see *R. macabeanum* was our main reason for the visit here. A team of six porters helped us on this relatively easy two-day trek. These young men were all students, more Western than their Himalayan counterparts, but a helpful and friendly bunch. It was very hot on the first leg of the trek, with a few miles of steady climbing through slash-and-burn farmland. *Pyrus pashia,* grown for fodder, fuel and fruit, had either been spared in the clearing process or had been introduced. Large yellow flowers, with a purple centre, were those of *Abelmoschus manihot,* an attractive plant, which was grown for its nutritious leaves and is related to okra. Buddlejas were widespread and varied with some good forms, one in particular similar to *B. forrestii.* As our single-track path neared the forest edge, we stepped aside to allow a young Naga man to pass. He was dragging four substantial wooden posts, attached to a thick strap which he wore over his head.

Arriving under the forest canopy the path gradient steepened dramatically. We had to scramble straight up, several hundred metres of very loose soil, clinging to anything to avoid sliding back down. This was obviously a timber extraction route. I nearly missed seeing a huge michelia, I was so intent on staying on my feet. Soon after, we arrived at the overnight stop, a rough timber building with a veranda and one long sleeping platform. I dumped my bags and went to explore and to record the sounds of the forest.

The broad-leaved evergreen cover was magnificent and as far as I know consisted mainly of quercus, lithocarpus and castanopsis. Acorns periodically cracked and crashed their way through the canopy to the ground with resounding thuds. A hard hat might have been advisable. I found a huge wooden frame that was used for converting timber on site, a technique not unlike pit sawing.

The remaining climb started as we had left off, steep and on loose soil, but the paths were thankfully more meandering. We reached the ridge and found our first rhododendron, *R. elliottii.* This had been discovered by Sir George Watt in 1882 and introduced by Frank Kingdon Ward in 1927 and 1949. A small tree resembling sorbus, but with single-seeded red fruits, turned out to be a zanthoxylum sp. Ascending the ridge, we soon found *R. macabeanum,* frequently over 40 feet high, sometimes growing horizontally from the mountainside, pale indumentum under dark green ovate leaves. Much as I enjoyed seeing these plants, I found it hard to imagine where they might best be viewed when in flower. Beneath their canopy we saw, *R. johnstoneanum, R. manipurense,* skimmia, pieris, viburnum and phlomis. Close to the summit a stunted macabeanum was amidst *R. bauhiniiflorum, Buddleja candida* and a dwarf bamboo, harvested by the locals for making brushes. A metal-covered wooden cross marked the summit, but the expected views of rice-terraced hills towards Manipur were lost in cloud.

We managed the descent on the same day, the Hotel Japfu being more enticing than the smoky wooden hut on the mountain. The British High Commissioner to India, Sir Michael Arthur, and his deputy were also guests at the hotel. They had come to lay wreaths at the Kohima War Cemetery in tribute to those who had died in the battle there 60 years ago.

Our visit to this immaculately maintained memorial was a moving end to our stay in Nagaland. We spent three more days getting back to Guwahati making a detour via Shillong, the capital of Meghalaya. Despite seeing some interesting plants, the managed landscape here was an anticlimax after the unspoilt forest of the mountains.

Since our return I have been absorbed in sourcing information on what we saw and experienced. I've been hungry for new books especially those on plant hunting. I've spent hours retracing our steps on Google Earth as no large-scale maps have been available. My interest in plants has taken a new turn as I find myself at the beginning of a steep, Himalayan learning curve. I am extremely grateful to those who have helped with and taken an interest in this trip.

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On Mount Japfu (Japvo), the home of *Rhododendron macabeanum*.

Plant hunter finds consolation cushions his fall from a yak!

by the journalists of the *Cumberland & Westmorland Herald.*

The interview was published in the Friday December 3rd, 2010, edition of the newspaper, which can also be read online at: http://www.cwherald.com/a/archive/plant-hunter-finds-consolation-cushions-his-fall-from-a-yak.362563.html

The Gardeners of Eden met later in the month than usual in order to await the return of November's speaker, Alan Clark, from a plant hunting trip to Sri Lanka.

Alan is a leading rhododendron expert from Great Orton, near Carlisle, where he has a nursery specialising in rhododendrons, many grown from seed gathered on his travels. Members were entertained with anecdotes of his plant hunting trips in India, China, Tibet and Bhutan, 17 trips in all since 1990.

The talk was illustrated with wonderful slides. Alan also brought colourful ceremonial clothing given to him on his travels, often by people who could not afford to be so generous.

For 30 years he had wanted to go to Arunachal Pradesh, in the Himalayas of north east India. When he eventually got there, further permission was needed from the Chief of Police (a Peter Sellers look-alike) to enter Nagaland. The argument was eventually won when Alan said he wanted to have his birthday lunch under his favourite rhododendron (*Rhododendron macabeanum*). This was first discovered in 1928 by Frank Kingdon Ward, whose original collections are at Muncaster Castle.

Members heard about his guide, Tushi, and the helpful and generous locals. Rather incongruously, a few had huge satellite phones but all their homes were flimsy with little protection against snow leopards and bears. Alan noticed the guide carried many half-bottles of whisky in his rucksack. It turned out that these were used to oil the bureaucratic wheels to gain access to special places.

Alan described the area as pristine wilderness, telling how he counted 37 plant species in the small area under his tent. He hopes the Indian government will be able to preserve this wilderness for its people.

Currently, it is under great pressure from tourism and particularly from the exploitation of its timber, which provides extra income for the subsistence farmers who use the money to send their children to university.

The locals told him how lucky he was to be able to use the new roads that had been built only 12 months before. Slides showed these roads cutting huge swathes through the forest, destroying the precious vegetation in its wake particularly ironic as one of the conditions of his permission to be there was that he did not destroy plant matter.

"Puff and pant" territory:

Much time was spent at high altitude - he called this "puff and pant" territory. It took two hours to boil a kettle and even then the tea was lukewarm. However, there were 30-40ft high hydrangeas, dwarf lilies, spring gentians and many species of rhododendron.

In 1998, Alan set off to Bhutan, which allows only 2,000 visitors a year. He described the difficulties of using yaks for transport, stubborn animals with a habit of squashing luggage. On one occasion he fell off but had the consolation of landing in a "new" species of big-leaved rhododendron. This was later named *Rhododendron kesangiae* after the previous Queen Mother of Bhutan.

More modern means of transport were not without their problems. On one occasion when four-wheel drive vehicles were being used he noticed a very strong smell, which he realised was dynamite. He asked that it be removed and the guide, who obviously lacked health and safety training, only did so reluctantly, saying they carried it around with them all the time!

In China, near the Vietnamese border on millennium day, Alan was asked to judge the belle of the ball contest. Fortunately, he chose the daughter of a local dignitary. Later, he took part in a karaoke performance, which he said cleared the room, but, nevertheless, his performance made the locals much more helpfully disposed towards him.

Politics were never discussed in China, as this was considered rude to foreigners. People were generally very polite and there was no bad behaviour in the streets. There is very little real poverty in China compared to India, but the speed of change is incredible and the wild places are becoming fewer and further between.

When Alan wanted to go to see rare cranes on a lake in China, he was told the area was protected by the World Wildlife Fund and permission to see the cranes could take six months. The cranes had, unfortunately, taken a liking to the local turnip crop. WWF had therefore promised to recompense farmers for any damage to the turnips made by the cranes.

Turnip growing then became very popular and the farmers quickly developed a tool for damaging the turnips in just the way the cranes did.

Alan was told he could not get permission to go and see the cranes, but could go to see a woman's turnips from where the cranes could be observed!

Alan explained that he never removed plants, collecting only seeds and occasionally pressed plant material. Once home the seed husks are burned to prevent bringing disease into this country. Harvesting the seed can be a very messy business. Arisaema and viburnum cause staining to the fingers, which can take weeks to disappear.

Trip dangers:

Knowing that these plant hunting trips are potentially very dangerous - landslides and river crossings are just two of the hazards members heard about - Alan said he always stresses to people accompanying him that it is vital that the seed gets home even if he does not.

The final slide was of a forest in China looking just like woodland in Britain where many plants from all over the world have found a new home, a testament to plant hunters past and present who have enriched the stock of wonderful plants available to us all.

After his talk Alan offered members some retail therapy in the form of some of the interesting plants and seeds from his nursery. *Meconopsis lingholm,* rare rhododendrons, giant Himalayan cowslips (*Primula florindae*) and the evergreen *Primula wilsonii* were particularly popular.

Next year many will have a little more of the Himalayas in their gardens!

- *opposite* -
Said plant hunter on said yak
- actually a 'dzo', a hybrid between *Bos grunniens* (yak) and *Bos taurus* (domesticated cattle) -
with a couple of two-legged companions assuring upward progress on the Poshing La, NE India, in October 2004.

The unique collection that was put on display at Muncaster Castle in 1997.

by Alex Candlin, Community Content Editor, *The Mail in South Cumbria.*

In 1997 *The Mail* featured the man who looked after Muncaster Castle's unique collection of Asian plants and maintained the garden's reputation as one of the foremost in Britain. It can be read online in the newspapers archive at: https://www.nwemail.co.uk/news/19797981.unique-collection-put-display-muncaster-castle-1997/

High in the mountains of China's Yuan province, Alan Clark followed in the footsteps of a plant collector who trod the same path more than 70 years before.

Rounding a corner, Muncaster Castle's curator of plants spotted a rhododendron in almost the same place his long-gone predecessor first collected it in 1920.

"It was a great feeling to discover it right where George Forrest said it would be," said Alan. "He was the greatest of the Asian collectors."

In the 1990s Alan could gather as much seed on his expeditions for the Muncaster nurseries and gardens in seven weeks as Forrest gathered in an entire year.

But with de-forestation placing many of China's native plants under threat, there was another, more ominous observation Alan could compare with his predecessor's notes.

"In one place he writes that he spent a day traversing a thickly wooded ravine," said Alan, before adding sadly: "That same place today is as desolate as Scafell Pike."

Alan was heading a continuing programme of renewal and conservation.

His annual seed collecting trips to China brought back thousands of seeds to be grown in Cumbria. Holding up a tray of green shoots, seeds collected on his 1996 expedition, he said: "There's more of that particular species of rhododendron in this box than are known in the wild."

Conditions for growth at Muncaster were good. After two or three years propagation there, some of the new plants would end up in other collections and gardens. Others would be planted in the castle grounds in an ongoing scheme of re-planting and regeneration. New gardens and walks were being designed for the thousands who visited the castle each year.

"We want Muncaster to fall somewhere between a scientific botanical garden, keeping the historical significance intact, and a public garden for everybody to enjoy," said Alan.

- right -
Alan Clark with one of his beautiful rhododendrons at Muncaster Castle in 1997.

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Muncaster Castle gardener Alan Clark takes a close look at his Chinese seedlings in 1997.





Alan Clark, his life and legacy.

by John M. Hammond.

Alan John Clark, the internationally highly regarded garden curator, nurseryman, landscaper, rebel, intrepid modern-day plant hunter and propagator extraordinaire, whose only purpose for being was to live and breathe rhododendrons, passed away at home at Dalston in Cumbria, England, on 22nd September 2023 after a long illness. Alan never talked about his family and the many facets of his earlier life, so his friends will not be aware of what a fascinating person he was.

Alan, eldest of four siblings, Peter, Gwenda and Karen, was born in the difficult times shortly after the end of WWII on 13th November 1945 at Exeter in Devon. At that time the family were living with his maternal grandparents, with whom Alan developed a close bond. His father was still stationed at RAF Lincolnshire where he was flying missions to repatriate troops stranded in Europe after the war, then on being discharged from the RAF he returned to Aberystwyth University in Wales to continue his studies in the Department of Agriculture. He subsequently took up a post as Senior Scientific Officer at the Animal Physiology Research Centre at Babraham in Cambridgeshire, so the family moved to the area.

On leaving Secondary School, Alan and Pete attended Sawston Village College, but Alan decided he had no interest in taking further education courses and instead took an apprenticeship with Pye Instruments in Cambridge. Part of the Pye Group, the company was a manufacturer of scientific instruments and gave Alan the opportunity to learn a trade and earn a living. This was the early 1960s and both Alan and Pete grew their hair long, being influenced by the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan. Alan took up playing the bass guitar, left home in 1964 aged 18 and moved into a house in Cambridge with members of a rock band named Jokers Wild, remembered for launching the career of David Gilmour of Pink Floyd fame.

Around this time, Alan won a scholarship to study horses in the Camargue, which reinforced his love of horses and the great outdoors, and so he decided that a career in electronic instrument making was not for him. He got a job as Sales Representative in southwest England with Paul & White Ltd, an animal feed company, reinventing himself as a smart, sports jacket-wearing, pipe smoker who dashed around country lanes in Devon and Cornwall in a Morris Minor Traveller visiting farmers.

During his farm visits he was recommended to join the Young Farmers Club (YFC) and was later chosen to organise and lead a YFC delegation on a Tour of India, where the group had an audience with Indira Ghandi. It was here that Alan became acquainted with rhododendrons in the wild. This probably kick-started his love of organising and leading his many subsequent plant hunting expeditions to the various mountainous regions of Asia.

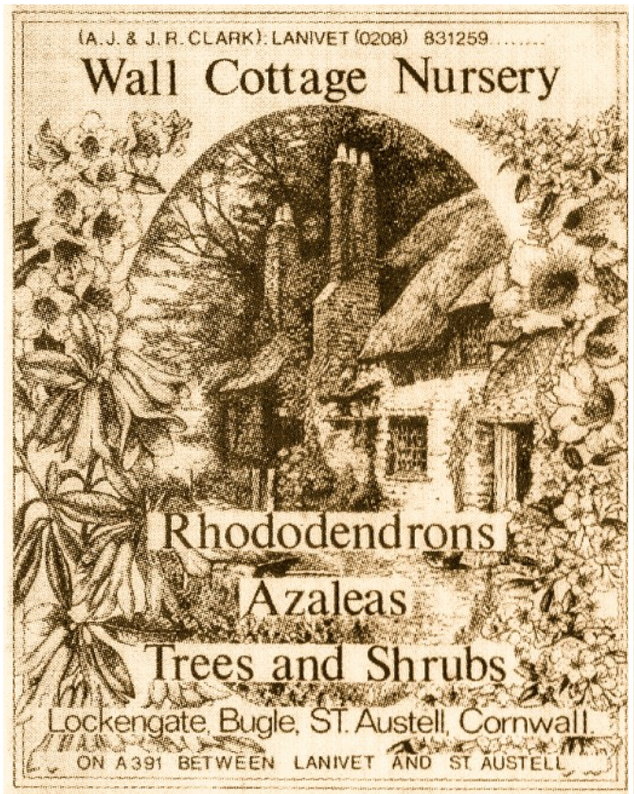
Alan developed a love for gardening and, being fed-up with driving around the congested narrow country lanes of Devon and Cornwall with their high hedgerows obscuring the view, particularly in the busy tourist season, he decided to set up Wall Cottage Nursery at his home near St Austell. In 1978 a friend visiting the nursery told him it was time he got some 'real' plants and invited Alan to visit his gardens. It was Alan's lucky day, as the visitor was none other than Major Walter Magor, owner of the Lamellen Estate in St Tudy Parish, near Wadebridge in Cornwall and then editor of the Group yearbook. Alan later recalled:

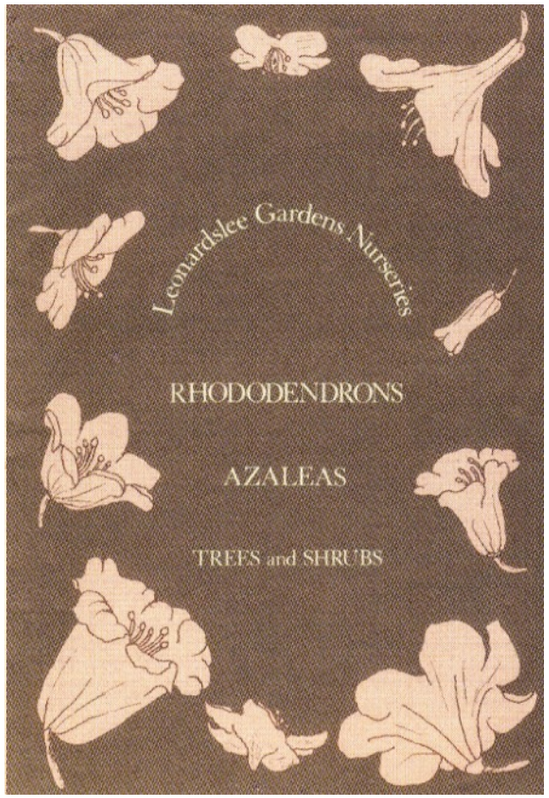
> "When I visited [Lamellen] the following spring I was just blown over by it all and thought I must learn how to propagate these [rhododendrons]. He encouraged me and arranged with other garden owners for me to collect cuttings. Back in those days nurserymen kept their secrets very close to their chest, so it was very difficult [to obtain cutting material]".

Walter Magor's father, EJP Magor also of Lamellen, was renowned for providing help and support to pioneer rhododendron nurserymen on both sides of the Atlantic, and Walter carried on the family tradition (see: 'Mr. Magor and the North American Triangle: An Historical Perspective', *JARS,* 58, 3, 135). So, as well as providing Alan with his first rhododendron cutting material from both species and hybrids of known origin, Walter was an expert propagator and would have given Alan key advice regarding raising plants from seed and cuttings. This instigated Alan's lifetime passion for rhododendrons, and he quickly became an expert propagator whilst raising plants for sale at his nursery. He regularly visited rhododendron gardens each spring to widen his knowledge and he maintained contact with the Magor family across the years.

Around 1984 the Loder family of Lower Beeding, near Horsham in West Sussex, were seeking a curator for the world famous Leonardslee Gardens, an 82-acre woodland garden containing a major rhododendron collection, and offered the opportunity to Alan, which he accepted, as long as he could continue operating his nursery on the property. Alan then married Sue and they had a daughter, Emma, and lived in the grounds of the estate.

Sir Edmund Loder began to develop and lay out the gardens at Leonardslee in 1889 and is renowned for creating the highly regarded Loderi Group of rhododendron hybrids. The gardens contained hundreds of mature specimens from his wider hybridising programme but various overgrown areas were gradually being partially cleared, restored and replanted. Alan took forward the restoration work and in a relatively few years he had established Leonardslee Gardens Nurseries, for which his 1986 catalogue contains around 720 varieties of rhododendrons and azaleas.





In October 1990 he went on his first plant hunting expedition to Bhutan with Keith Rushforth (leading), Ian Sinclair, Tom Hudson, Anne Chambers, Stephen Fox and Patrick Forde. By 1992 he had arranged to lead his first plant hunting expedition to NW Vietnam, but it was a close-run thing, as agreement to explore the Fansipan area in the extreme northwest of Vietnam only came through five weeks prior to the departure date. A separate list is appended to this tribute providing details of the seventeen expeditions he organised across the years.

In 1992, Patrick Gordon-Duff-Pennington, hill farmer, rebel, negotiator, gardener, poet and raconteur, who ran the Muncaster Castle Estate with its extensive rhododendron gardens on the West Cumbrian Coast, head-hunted Alan. This was initially to talk about rhododendrons, demonstrate their propagation and lead tours of the 77-acre rhododendron gardens at a two-day *Rhododendrons For All* special event to be held on Saturday 25th and Sunday 26th April of that year. The event was well attended, however, Patrick had other objectives in mind. That the gardens at Muncaster had survived since 1958, through some difficult times following the death of its original creator, Sir John Ramsden, was largely due to Patrick. He offered Alan the opportunity to become the Curator at Muncaster, with accommodation in a cottage in the grounds and the use of the extensive Garden Centre buildings and glasshouses to establish a nursery. Muncaster Castle, together with its many buildings and gardens had only received minimal maintenance and upkeep for many years and behind the scenes a major scheme was being finalised to restore the gardens and its extensive buildings as part of the project being taken forward and jointly funded by English Heritage and the Millennium Commission. Alan accepted the offer, and the family arrived at Muncaster a short while later. Alan was conversant with the plant material at Muncaster and lost no time in forging ahead with the restoration work. I went up to see Alan and Patrick a few weeks later and was amazed how much tree surgery and restoration work had been taken forward in a relatively short time.

That this unlikely due, from totally different worlds, would not always 'play to the same tune' had an air of inevitability about it. On the one hand there was Patrick, who having resigned himself to the fact that major tree surgery and replanting was the only long-term option to restore the gardens had wondered how this could be achieved in a practical way without seriously damaging the existing plants and thus losing the garden's appeal. He also had concerns with the problems of funding and taking forward each stage of the work. Despite all of this he had the courage and tenacity to support the restoration project. On the other hand, when Alan came to Muncaster in 1992 it was in many ways a happy coincidence, as having previously been the Curator of Leonardslee Gardens, he was faced with re-invigorating many of the plants that had originally been raised at Leonardslee prior to the First World War. Sir John Ramsden had acquired two batches totaling around 200 very large specimen hybrids from Sir Edmund Loder that were surplus to requirements from his hybridising programme and included many original 'Loderi' crosses. With the assistance of the highly regarded rhododendron author John Guille Millais, who acted as Sir Edmund's agent, Sir John Ramsden was able to purchase the plants, as he owned several estates at the time. Alan knew from long experience exactly what needed to be done and how to do it; he had the uncanny capacity to be able to visualise what the finished product would look like and had a tremendous appetite for work, such that he couldn't wait to get started and would have happily taken on all stages of the planned work simultaneously. However, as the work was 'linked' with an overall £4.8m project, 50% funded by the Millennium Commission, with further grant aid from English Heritage and the European Development Fund for structural and infrastructure renovations, the restoration of the gardens needed to be carried out in stages. So it was that these two mavericks, each with



Alan leading a Scottish Rhododendron Society tour of Muncaster Castle Gardens in April 2014.



a mind of their own and poles apart in communication terms, confounded the odds and the financial strictures, and the work went ahead in a very practical way.

Throughout the gardens, over-mature beeches and other trees were felled in a manner that took account of the ornamental plants in their vicinity; large, top-heavy ornamental plants were cut-back, extensive overgrown flat areas and banks were cleared and prepared for replanting, new beds were created, around 10,000 species and hybrid rhododendrons were propagated, as were numerous companion plants and trees and these were planted out in accordance with the plans. Together at Muncaster these two rebels had successfully brought about a major programme of clearance, replanting and regeneration.

In 1998 Alan summarised the overall project:

> "In 1999 we will dedicate one of the garden walks to Frank Kingdon-Ward; this beautiful one kilometre trail will take our visitors past some of his outstanding and now sadly rare introductions. These include *Rhododendron macabeanum, R. montroseanum* in both pink and white forms, *R. kyawii, R. elliottii, R. genestierianum, R. manipurense* and *R. lanigerum; R. johnstoneanum, R. hirtipes, R. cinnabarinum* ssp. *xanthocodon* and *R. beanianum* in both red and pink forms from Kingdon-Ward's seed are also growing in other parts of the garden.
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> "In a large area of the garden known as Lily Bank Wood, a collection of rhododendron hybrids raised in the United Kingdon is being planted. Our aim is to show visitors how, over the last one hundred and fifty years, rhododendron hybrids have progressed from being mainly treelike in habit to the much-loved dwarfs, only possible following the introduction of species from China.
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> "Another exciting project is the Sino-Himalayan Walk. On steep hillsides reminiscent of the approach to the Dokar La in Tibet, we will plant a wide range of plants grown from seed collected by myself and others over the past eight years. The initial planting will consist of around four thousand plants to include sixty species of rhododendrons, Acer, Sorbus, Abies, Pinus and numerous shrubs and perennial species to form the understory. We will have space to plant large quantities of some species replicating nature, the towering Douglas Firs replacing the Himalayan Silver Firs, and from the higher points, views of the fells will give an impression of the natural home of these plants".

While at Muncaster, in around 1994, Alan wrote the notes to accompany the intricate botanical painting of *Rhododendron fulgens* which graces page 27 of Marianna Kneller's beautiful volume *The Book of Rhododendrons,* published in 1995. This is a seldom-seen species, first collected by Joseph Dalton Hooker between 1849 and 1850, which Alan first came across in 1979 at Lamellen in Cornwall. Alan rarely picked up the pen to write, his hands were for creating plants and gardens for others to enjoy.

Not only did Alan carry out the clearance, replanting and restoration work in the areas mentioned, he also carried out work wherever there were rhododendron plantings on the Muncaster Estate, including along the Main Drive, along the half-mile Georgian Terrace running eastwards from the Castle and in Church Wood. But as the main project to restore Muncaster's buildings and gardens was reaching the stage where further construction work was still required to finalise the scheme, so the financial problems arose. Alan began to have difficulties in receiving payment for the materials and plants he had supplied in accordance with the plans he had worked to, as the main project management wanted to use the remaining grant-aid monies elsewhere, so there was an impasse. In the midst of this, Alan's family broke up and Sue and the children moved back to the south of England, as Alan couldn't bear to be parted from his plants, which were his livelihood. With seemingly little hope of the financial impasse being resolved, Alan left Muncaster in 2000, taking with him a large portion of the sale plants and a multitude of trays of young plants from the Garden Centre. According to his family, Alan always had the capacity to put difficulties behind him and move on and in a remarkably short time, he set up Penton Mill Rhododendron Nursery on virgin land near Langholm on the border between England and Scotland. He spent his evenings propagating hundreds of plants from rhododendron species seed from his plant hunting expeditions, together with raising large numbers from grafts and cuttings. He then produced a very professional nursery catalogue with a front cover in colour depicting Huang Tu Liang Shan at 3,400m in northern Sichuan, China, and listing around 700 different rhododendron species and hybrids. Some years earlier Alan had become a member of the Scottish Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society (ARS) and became a regular judge at the Chapter's competitive 'Scotland's National Rhododendron Show'. To widen his experience, Alan arranged a detailed tour of nurseries and gardens in Washington and Oregon states in 2001 when he was a speaker at the ARS National Convention in Eugene and met many active members, with whom he enjoyed exchanging information.



David Chamberlain and Alan Clark judging at one of the Scottish Rhododendron Society flower shows.

- opposite left -
Alan in one of the polytunnels at Muncaster Castle in 1997.

Alan also began a service of laying out both private and estate gardens, using the plants that a customer was purchasing, which could be anything up to 300 plants at a time when a new collection was being started, or when an additional area was being planted up. Each year, in late July or early August, Alan would organise a circular tour of specific gardens he wanted to visit, and I would receive a phone call to arrange a late afternoon visit for him to collect cutting material from a wide range of species and hybrids at my home on the edge of the West Pennine Moors. I would usually be the last port of call on his way home and prior to his arrival he would have already visited several gardens and there would be a heap of large black refuse sacks full of cuttings in the back of the van. When all the cuttings had been safely gathered in, we would sit down for a meal and Alan would have a list of rhododendron items he wanted to discuss that had crossed his mind that day. At the crack of dawn, the following morning he would arrive at his nursery to prepare the cuttings and plant them. He would work throughout the day and into the night until they had all been planted, thus minimising the level of stress to the cutting material. Alan's capacity for work was unbounded. In both 2003 and 2004 I took around a dozen plants to his nursery for him to propagate from, many of which originated from the Pacific Northwest.

In 2002 Alan had accepted an invitation to give a talk on plant hunting and rhododendrons to the Dalston Gardening Club near Carlisle, and at the end of his presentation he usually included an opportunity for an audience to dress up in examples of native dress he had brought back from his expeditions to Yunnan. On this occasion he also invited anyone interested in going plant hunting to join him on a six-week expedition to China. One of the Club members was Jane Brazendale from Wigton in Cumbria, who happened to be a very active competitive fell-runner in the Lake District; in due course she decided to join Alan on the expedition. Over the months after the expedition Alan and Jane became close friends and, in the following years, he organised plant hunting expeditions to Vietnam, Arunachal Pradesh and Nagaland, on which they were accompanied by several botanically-minded gardeners and enthusiasts. Meanwhile, in 2003 Alan decided to move his nursery to land alongside Jane's home ay Wigton, where the climate was more temperate, being close to the wide expanse of the Solway Estuary.

In due course it became evident that with all the movements of large numbers of plants, there was insufficient space for Alan to operate a nursery adjacent to Jane's home. So, in 2004 he decided to move Alan Clark Rhododendrons to Westwood Nurseries at Great Orton, alongside the A595 Carlisle-Wigton Road, five miles west of Carlisle, where large ranges of glasshouses were available that were more suitable for supporting his expertise in propagating from seed, cuttings and grafts, together with growing-on young specimens. He would regularly have over 500 different varieties of rhododendron on sale. Meanwhile, he obtained an apartment in Dalston, closer to Carlisle and his work, whilst Jane sold her Wigton property and moved to a new house at Dalston.

In recent years Alan took on Joe Hardie as an assistant at the nursery who he trained to carry out all forms of plant propagation, as well as demonstrating the day-to-day work involved in running a nursery. During this period Alan's health gradually began to deteriorate due to breathing difficulties and from early 2022 he was only able to continue through being attached to a supply of oxygen, but this did not deter him from carrying on with life. As the weeks passed, he was only able to go to the nursery two days a week and Joe took over the day-to-day nursery operations, whilst Alan continued going to garden shows and selling his plants. With his all-consuming interest in rhododendrons, Alan was a great salesman: if someone showed an interest in a plant, Alan would provide its background history, where he had collected the seed in the Himalayas, or taken the cutting in the UK, which would underpin the sale. Over the next months he became restricted to a wheelchair but continued to enjoy life with Jane at his side, and amongst the highlights in 2023 was a visit from his daughter, Emma, who now lives in Dubai; a visit to the SRS Rhododendron Show held at Garelochhead, near Helensburgh on the Clyde estuary, in early May; the birth of his granddaughter Sophia Fleur in June, and Jane's granddaughter Laura's wedding in August; then sadly he passed away in September.

Alan is much missed by his many friends, but he left a significant legacy, as the seed from his expeditions has been raised by gardeners wherever rhododendrons are grown around the world. He was a kind, generous and compassionate person and if you wanted to know something about a specific rhododendron or its cultivation, he was the person to contact. Alan was always ready to share his knowledge and demonstrate his techniques, which he did on many of the propagation workshops I have organised over the past 30 years, including two for Head Gardeners. Every few months the phone would ring, and it would be Alan with a 'shopping list' of wide-ranging rhododendron subjects he needed to talk about. I miss these hour-long two-way informative exchanges covering many aspects of propagation, cultivation and conservation.



Alan at one of his propagating workshops.

- opposite right -
Alan being led on horseback past a tangle of *Rhododendron bhutanense* on the way to the Sela Pass, between Sanya and Tsomjog in Arunachal Pradesh.



In his lifetime Alan Clark never collated a complete listing of his plant collections, as he was intent on taking forward his practical work at his many nursery locations across the years, so up-keeping paperwork and records was set aside for another day. Not all his records survived each time he relocated his nursery, often at short notice, and he also tended to leave behind a trail of plants each time he moved.

Alan's records were bequeathed to the Rhododendron Species Conservation Group, but unfortunately, they only contain around 50% of the seed listings for his expeditions and copies of the field notes are missing for many of these.

Very little has been written about the expeditions that Alan was involved with and, as I have spent a considerable time with him at a personal level across the years, it became clear that he was involved with taking forward many more expeditions than is generally realised.

A significant number of his expeditions were arranged, shortly after moving to a new nursery location, for himself and his partner to go collecting seed to be used to raise new stock to support the nursery operation. These expeditions were organised privately and were not open to rhododendron enthusiasts to attend.

So, in early 2024 I embarked on what, at the outset, was always going to be a difficult project to create as complete a listing of his plant hunting activities as was practicable. Willie Campbell compiled an initial listing from Alan's own expedition records, to which further details were added from records distributed by Alan and held by Ian Douglas, Ian Sinclair and myself. Then Pam Hayward was able to provide further information from her personal archives, including information from her many correspondences with the late Mike Robinson and Keith Rushforth.

At the time of writing, we have established that Alan had an involvement in an amazing total of at least 20 expeditions. From the above background it will be evident that this remains a 'work in progress' and we would welcome any further information that members may be able to provide.

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John Hammond was a close friend of Alan Clark for many years until the plant-hunting-nurseryman's death in 2023. His appreciation of Alan's life and legacy was published in the RHS Rhododendron, Camellia and Magnolia Group's annual yearbook, *Rhododendrons Camellias & Magnolias 2025,* which was edited for the RCMG by Pam Hayward.



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Primulas and perennials ticked, Alan and David get down to judging the main entries
at the same Scottish Rhododendron Society flower show.

Alan Clark's Plant Hunting Expeditions

Year	**Location**	**Expedition Leader**	**Participants** (in so far as are known)	**Seed Collection Numbers**
1990	Bhutan	Keith Rushforth	Alan Clark, Ian Sinclair, Fergus Kinmouth, Tom Hudson, Anne Chambers, Stephen Fox and Patrick Forde.	C&S 1501 to C&S 1715 AC 001 to AC 128
1991	Vietnam	Keith Rushforth	Alan Clark, Tom Hudson, Brendan Rosse, Thomas Pakenham, Fergus Kinmouth, Bob Cherry and others.	AC 129 to AC 288
1992	Hong Kong and North West Vietnam	Alan Clark	Bill Moyles.	AC 289 to AC 314 (Hong Kong) AC 330 to AC 514 (Vietnam)
1993	Yunnan	Keith Rushforth	Alan Clark, Tom Hudson, Patrick Forde, Thomas Pakenham, Brendan Rosse, Peta and Vin Burton Smith, Maurice and Rosemary Foster, Tony and Daphne Weston, Paul Bonavia and Ivor Stokes. Organised by: Guan Kaiyan, Director, Kunming Institute of Botany.	AC 520 to AC 816
1994	Yunnan	Alan Clark	Jens Nielsen and Murray Wilson.	CNW 1 to CNW 1328
1995	Yunnan	Alan Clark	Hilton Calverlay, Peter Colles, Ivo Fullagar, David Kinsman, John Nichols, Seamus O'Brien, Sean O'Gaoithin, James Taggart and Colin Thackeray.. Organised by: Guan Kaiyan, Director, Kunming Institute of Botany.	AC 817 to AC 1330
1996	Yunnan	Alan Clark	Stefan and Christine Bump, Peter Colles, Ivo Fullagar, David Kinsman, John Nichols, Seamus O'Brien, Sean O'Gaoithin, Nigel Price, Christine Reay and Elizabeth Redmayne. Organised by: Guan Kaiyan, Director, Kunming Institute of Botany.	AC 1331 to AC 3121
1997	South East Tibet	Alan Clark	Ralph Milward and Ian Marsoner.	AC 3124 to AC 3705
1998	Guangxi and Sichuan	Alan Clark	Amanda Cullen, Peter Colles, Ivo Fullagar, John Nichols and Christine Reay.	AC 3706 to AC 4243
1999	Guizhou, Sichuan and North East Yunnan	Alan Clark	Amanda Cullen in association with Xie Jin Kang of the Sichuan corporation for Scientific Expeditions.	AC 4244 to AC 4335
2000	Tibet & Nepal	Alan Clark	Amanda Cullen and Ralph Milward, with observers Joyce Crawford and Robert Batty.	AC 4336 to AC 4749 (Tibet) AC 4750 to AC 4768 (Nepal)
2001	Chongqing and Sichuan	Alan Clark	Amanda Cullen.	AC 4769 to AC 5009
2002	Guangxi, Guizhou, Hubei, Hunan, Jiangxi and Sichuan	Alan Clark	Jane Brazendale, David Hixon and Ann Sowerby.	AC 5010 to AC 5247
2004	Arunachal Pradesh, North East India	Alan Clark	Jane Brazendale and Vaughan Gallavan.	AC 5613 to AC 5743 (but these may also be listed with an ACGV or a C&G prefix)
2007	Sichuan and Yunnan	Alan Clark	Norman Godfrey, Shelagh and Keith Newman.	CN 5742 to CN 6183 (but these may also be listed with an ACSN prefix)
2008	Yunnan	Alan Clark	Shelagh and Keith Newman, and Hannah Wilson.	CNW 1 to CNW 1290
2010	Sri Lanka	Alan Clark	None known.	One collection unnumbered
2011	North East Vietnam	Alan Clark	Hannah Wilson and Jamie Taggart.	CWT 6185 to CWT 6508
2014	Guangxi	Alan Clark	Hannah Wilson.	CW 6509 to CW 6709

The Clark Plant Hunting Expeditions:

The 1990 Bhutan Collections (Clark & Sinclair, & Alan Clark):

C&S 1514	kesangiae	C&S 1584	thomsonii	C&S 1634	wallichii	C&S 1664	lepidotum
C&S 1515	delavayi	C&S 1590	wightii	C&S 1635	thomsonii	C&S 1666	flinckii aff.
C&S 1516	kesangiae	C&S 1591	xanthocodon	C&S 1637	wallichii	C&S 1667	succothii
C&S 1517	kesangiae	C&S 1592	hodgsonii aff.	C&S 1638	thomsonii	C&S 1682	falconeri
C&S 1523	arboreum	C&S 1594	flinckii	C&S 1639	flinckii	C&S 1683	kendrickii
C&S 1528	virgatum	C&S 1595	succothii	C&S 1640	wightii	C&S 1692	campylocarpum
C&S 1531	triflorum	C&S 1596	hodgsonii	C&S 1642	nivale	C&S 1693	cinnabarinum
C&S 1532	campbelliae	C&S 1597	cinnabarinum	C&S 1643	bhutanense	C&S 1694	hodgsonii
C&S 1561	campbelliae	C&S 1599	succothii	C&S 1644	unidentified species	C&S 1695	arboreum
C&S 1562	kesangiae	C&S 1602	camelliiflorum	C&S 1645	bhutanense	C&S 1696	keysii
C&S 1563	kesangiae	C&S 1608	kesangiae	C&S 1646	unidentified species	C&S 1697	falconeri
C&S 1568	barbatum	C&S 1609	falconeri	C&S 1647	flinckii	C&S 1698	hodgsonii
C&S 1572	argipeplum	C&S 1614	virgatum	C&S 1648	bhutanense	C&S 1699	argipeplum
C&S 1573	kesangiae	C&S 1615	maddenii	C&S 1652	campylocarpum	C&S 1703	griffithianum
C&S 1576	hodgsonii	C&S 1618	kesangiae	C&S 1655	keysii	C&S 1708	lindleyi
C&S 1578	thomsonii	C&S 1623	kendrickii	C&S 1656	glaucophyllum	C&S 1715	campylocarpum
C&S 1581	camelliiflorum	C&S 1624	grande	C&S 1658	cinnabarinum	C&S 1759	fulgens
C&S 1582	argipeplum	C&S 1632	kesangiae	C&S 1659	phaedropum		
C&S 1583	thomsonii	C&S 1633	tubiforme	C&S 1662	kesangiae		

AC 100	pendulum	AC 105	argipeplum	AC 108	keysii	AC 128	camelliiflorum
AC 102	flinckii	AC 106	camelliiflorum	AC 112	phaedropum		
AC 103	tsariense aff.	AC 107	campylocarpum	AC 120	barbatum		

C&S 1515 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

C&S 1532 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *cinnamomeum* var. *campbelliae*

C&S 1532 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *cinnamomeum* var. *campbelliae*

C&S 1561 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *cinnamomeum* var. *campbelliae*

C&S 1561 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *cinnamomeum* var. *campbelliae*

C&S 1573 - *R. kesangiae* var. *kesangiae*

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C&S 1573 - *R. kesangiae* var. *kesangiae*

C&S 1578 - *R. thomsonii*

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C&S 1578 - *R. thomsonii*

C&S 1583 - *R. thomsonii*

C&S 1583 - *R. thomsonii*

C&S 1595 - *R. succothii*

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C&S 1596 - *R. hodgsonii*

C&S 1596 - *R. hodgsonii*

C&S 1597 - *R. cinnabarinum* ssp. *cinnabarinum*

C&S 1597 - *R. cinnabarinum* ssp. *cinnabarinum*

C&S 1634 - *R. wallichii*

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C&S 1634 - *R. wallichii*

C&S 1635 - *R. thomsonii*

C&S 1635 - *R. thomsonii*

C&S 1640 - *R. wightii*

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C&S 1640 - *R. wightii*

C&S 1643 - *R. bhutanense*



C&S 1643 - *R. bhutanense*



C&S 1646 - *R. bhutanense*

C&S 1646 - *R. bhutanense*

C&S 1659 - *R. neriiflorum* ssp. *phaedropum*

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C&S 1662 - *R. kesangiae* var. *kesangiae*



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C&S 1692 - *R. campylocarpum* ssp. *campylocarpum*

C&S 1695 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *arboreum*

C&S 1697 - *R. falconeri* ssp. *falconeri*



C&S 1697 - *R. falconeri* ssp. *falconeri*

C&S 1697 - *R. falconeri* ssp. *falconeri*



C&S 1697 - *R. falconeri* ssp. *falconeri*

The 1991 Vietnam Collections:

AC 165	nuttallii	AC 221	suoilenhense



AC 221 - *R. suoilenhense*



AC 221 - *R. suoilenhense*

AC 221 - *R. suoilenhense*

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The 1992 Hong Kong & Vietnam Collections:

AC 314	simiarum	AC 368	hemsleyanum aff.	AC 432	suoilenhense	AC 462	unknown species
AC 347	fleuryi	AC 370	nuttallii	AC 435	nuttallii	AC 474	unknown species
AC 350	emarginatum	AC 371	nuttallii	AC 436	hemsleyanum aff.	AC 477	hemselyanum aff.
AC 357	maddenii	AC 374	unknown species	AC 446	nuttallii	AC 481	Saxicola
AC 358	nuttallii	AC 380	unknown species	AC 448	suoilenhense	AC 486	nuttallii
AC 359	nuttallii	AC 415	saxicola aff.	AC 449	nuttallii	AC 501	tephropeplum aff.
AC 360	nuttallii	AC 428	protistum	AC 450	saxicola		
AC 364	nuttallii	AC 431	protistum	AC 453	unknown species		



AC 432 or 448 - *R. suoilenhense*


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AC 432 or 448 - *R. suoilenhense*

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AC 432 or 448 - *R. suoilenhense*

AC 432 or 448 - *R. suoilenhense*

AC 486 - *R. nuttallii*



AC 486 - *R. nuttallii*

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AC 486 - *R. nuttallii*

The 1993 Yunnan Collections:

AC 557	sinogrande	AC 626	zaleucum	AC 680	stewartianum	AC 745	yunnanense
AC 565	decorum	AC 627	peramoenum aff.	AC 681	cyanocarpum	AC 747	yunnanense
AC 567	coryanum aff.	AC 629	facetum aff.	AC 682	unknown species	AC 748	yunnanense
AC 568	vialii aff.	AC 630	anthosphaerum	AC 685	unknown species	AC 749	hippophaeoides aff.
AC 576	unknown species	AC 631	unknown species	AC 686	brachyanthum	AC 750	rubiginosum
AC 577	sidereum	AC 633	facetum aff.	AC 688	unknown species	AC 751	yunnanense
AC 578	facetum	AC 635	sidereum	AC 689	unknown species	AC 756	serotinum
AC 582	sinogrande	AC 636	sinogrande	AC 691	lacteum	AC 757	decorum
AC 583	delavayi aff.	AC 637	edgeworthii	AC 692	microphyton	AC 761	virgatum aff.
AC 585	zaleucum	AC 641	zaleucum	AC 693	haematodes	AC 763	unknown species
AC 586	annae (laxiflorum)	AC 642	fulvum	AC 694	fictolacteum	AC 768	spinuliferum
AC 587	cookeanum	AC 644	fulvum	AC 695	fictolacteum	AC 772	yunnanense
AC 589	araiophyllum	AC 646	unknown species	AC 696	racemosum	AC 773	unknown species
AC 590	unknown species	AC 648	edgeworthii	AC 697	lacteum aff.	AC 774	spiciferum
AC 591	unknown species	AC 649	sinogrande aff.	AC 698	cyanocarpum	AC 775	spinuliferum
AC 592	unknown species	AC 651	auritum aff.	AC 699	unknown species	AC 776	unknown species
AC 596	unknown species	AC 653	decorum	AC 701	decorum	AC 780	unknown species
AC 597	peramoenum aff.	AC 654	racemosum	AC 702	tephropeplum	AC 785	uvariifolium
AC 598	facetum	AC 658	yunnanense	AC 703	unknown species	AC 787	unknown species
AC 599	sidereum	AC 660	racemosum	AC 705	neriiflorum	AC 794	unknown species
AC 600	unknown species	AC 661	stewartianum	AC 706	edgeworthii	AC 795	racemosum aff.
AC 601	unknown species	AC 663	stewartianum	AC 707	xanthostephanum	AC 797	decorum
AC 605	peramoenum aff.	AC 685	rubiginosum	AC 708	crassum	AC 803	unknown species
AC 606	sinogrande	AC 666	edgeworthii	AC 710	unknown species	AC 804	fulvum
AC 607	araiophyllum	AC 667	haematodes	AC 711	unknown species	AC 805	unknown species
AC 609	basilicum	AC 668	taliense	AC 712	edgeworthii	AC 806	trichocladum
AC 610	basilicum	AC 669	stewartianum	AC 716	racemosum	AC 807	microphyton
AC 611	basilicum Gratum	AC 670	lacteum	AC 718	hippophaeoides	AC 808	basilicum Gratum
AC 612	unknown species	AC 671	lacteum	AC 719	racemosum	AC 809	unknown species
AC 613	basilicum Gratum	AC 672	lacteum	AC 723	yunnanense	AC 810	unknown species
AC 614	semnoides	AC 673	taliense	AC 724	hippophaeoides	AC 812	decorum
AC 615	basilicum Gratum aff.	AC 674	lacteum	AC 726	racemosum	AC 813	unknown species
AC 616	basilicum Gratum	AC 675	roxieanum Cucullatum	AC 729	vernicosum	AC 815	selense ssp. jucundum
AC 617	trichostomum aff.	AC 676	cyanocarpum	AC 730	diaprepes aff.	AC 816	unknown species
AC 621	fulvum	AC 677	unknown species	AC 740	hippophaeoides aff.		
AC 623	fulvum	AC 678	fictolacteum	AC 742	vernicosum		
AC 624	anthosphaerum	AC 679	lacteum	AC 744	fortunei aff.		



AC 557 - *R. sinogrande*



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AC 582 - *R. sinogrande*

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AC 585 - *R. zaleucum* var. *zaleucum*

AC 585 - *R. zaleucum* var. *zaleucum*



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AC 585 - *R. zaleucum* var. *zaleucum*

AC 598 - *R. elliottii* ssp. *facetum*

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AC 609 - *R. basilicum*



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AC 611 - *R. basilicum* Gratum Group



AC 611 - *R. basilicum* Gratum Group



AC 611 - *R. basilicum* Gratum Group

AC 611 - *R. basilicum* Gratum Group

AC 614 - *R. semnoides*

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AC 614 - *R. semnoides*

AC 614 - *R. semnoides*

AC 621 - *R. fulvum* ssp. *fulvum*

AC 621 - *R. fulvum* ssp. *fulvum*

AC 621 - *R. fulvum* ssp. *fulvum*

AC 623 - *R. fulvum* ssp. *fulvum*

AC 651 - *R. auritum* aff.

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AC 667 - *R. haematodes* ssp. *haematodes*

AC 667 - *R. haematodes* ssp. *haematodes*

AC 676 - *R. cyanocarpum*

AC 676 - *R. cyanocarpum*

AC 676 - *R. cyanocarpum*

AC 676 - *R. cyanocarpum*

AC 691 - *R. lacteum*

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AC 691 - *R. lacteum*

AC 693 - *R. haematodes* ssp. *haematodes*

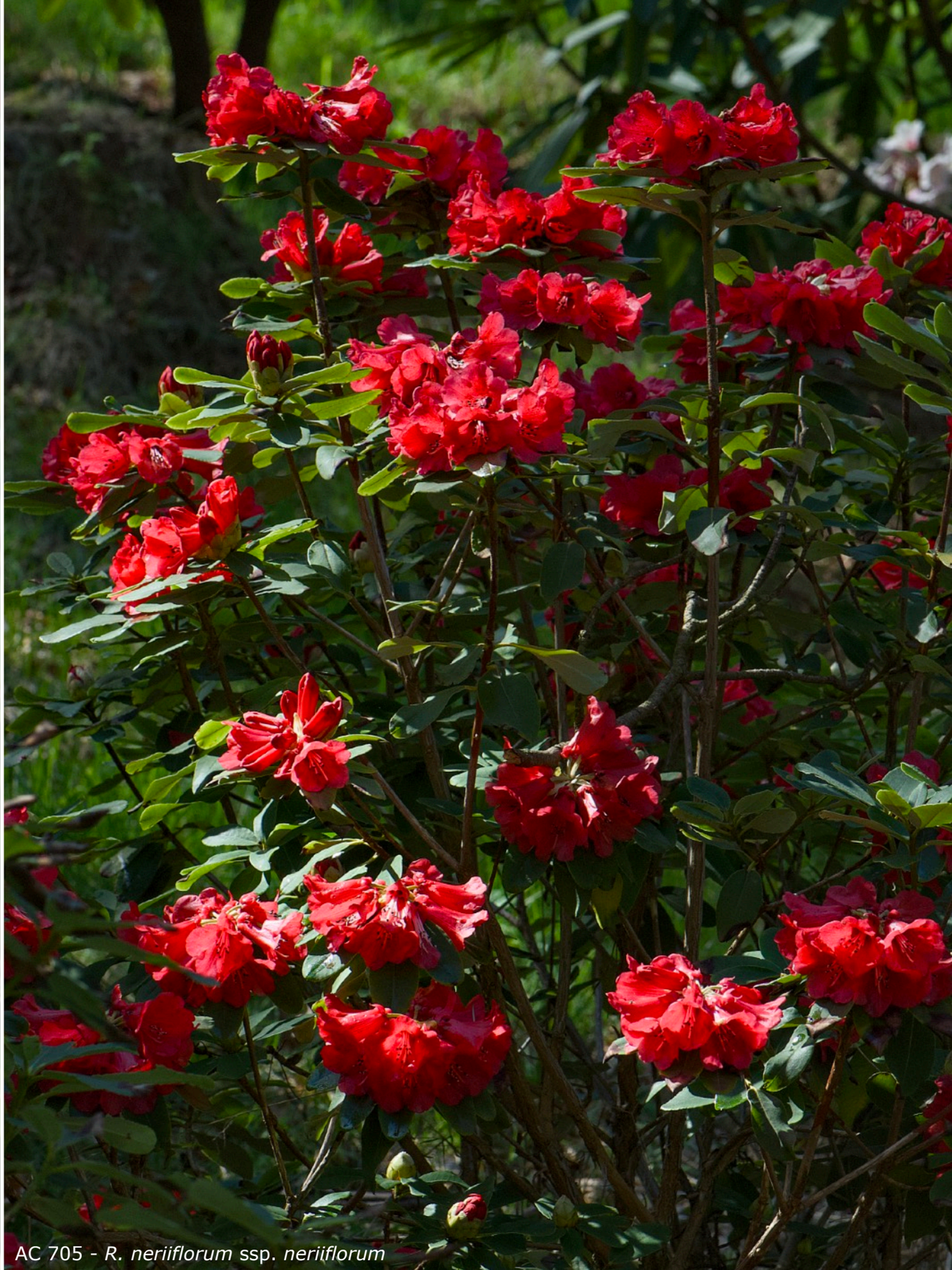


AC 693 - *R. haematodes* ssp. *haematodes*

AC 705 - *R. neriiflorum* ssp. *neriiflorum*



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AC 705 - *R. neriiflorum* ssp. *neriiflorum*



AC 705 ~ *R. neriiflorum* ssp. *neriiflorum*

AC 708 - *R. maddenii* ssp. *crassum*

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AC 708 - *R. maddenii* ssp. *crassum*

AC 744 - *R. fortunei* ssp. *fortunei* aff.

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AC 744 - *R. fortunei* ssp. *fortunei* aff.

AC 744 - *R. fortunei* ssp. *fortunei* aff.

AC 756 - *R. serotinum*


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The 1994 Yunnan Collections (Clark, Nielsen & Wilson):

CNW 16	hippophaeoides	CNW 186	unknown species	CNW 265	prostratum	CNW 316	unknown species
CNW 29	hippophaeoides	CNW 188	beesianum	CNW 267	unknown species	CNW 317	unknown species
CNW 35	racemosum	CNW 189	beesianum	CNW 268	chameunum aff.	CNW 318	chameunum
CNW 73	brevistylum	CNW 190	phaeochrysum aff.	CNW 269	beesianum	CNW 324	chryseum
CNW 85	beesianum	CNW 191	unknown species	CNW 270	beesianum	CNW 326	wardii
CNW 100	yunnanense	CNW 192	unknown species	CNW 271	unknown species	CNW 327	roxieanum Cucculatum aff.
CNW 101	rubiginosum	CNW 195	wardii	CNW 272	unknown species	CNW 330	chameunum
CNW 103	wardii x vernicosum (NH)	CNW 198	rubiginosum	CNW 273	unknown species	CNW 333	primuliflorum
CNW 104	wardii x vernicosum (NH)	CNW 201	phaeochrysum aff.	CNW 274	unknown species	CNW 334	prostratum
CNW 107	wardii x vernicosum (NH)	CNW 203	unknown species	CNW 275	unknown species	CNW 336	proteoides
CNW 110	beesianum	CNW 209	unknown species	CNW 276	unknown species	CNW 340	primuliflorum aff.
CNW 113	selense aff.	CNW 229	unknown species	CNW 278	unknown species	CNW 347	beesianum
CNW 115	wardii aff.	CNW 230	beesianum	CNW 279	unknown species	CNW 350	wardii
CNW 118	wardii aff.	CNW 231	x dictyotum aff. (NH)	CNW 280	unknown species	CNW 351	phaeochrysum
CNW 119	rubiginosum	CNW 232	unknown species	CNW 281	unknown species	CNW 352	rubiginosum
CNW 121	vernicosum aff.	CNW 233	vernicosum	CNW 282	unknown species	CNW 354	yunnanense
CNW 122	vernicosum	CNW 234	heliolepis	CNW 283	unknown species	CNW 355	unknown species
CNW 126	wardii	CNW 235	unknown species	CNW 284	unknown species	CNW 356	unknown species
CNW 150	aganniphum	CNW 236	unknown species	CNW 286	wardii	CNW 357	unknown species
CNW 156	unknown species	CNW 238	phaeochrysum	CNW 288	hippophaeoides	CNW 359	uvariifolium
CNW 163	unknown species	CNW 239	unknown species	CNW 289	hippophaeoides aff.	CNW 362	unknown species
CNW 164	unknown species	CNW 240	unknown species	CNW 290	unknown species	CNW 363	unknown species
CNW 165	unknown species	CNW 241	unknown species	CNW 291	hippophaeoides	CNW 364	anthosphaerum
CNW 166	unknown species	CNW 244	proteoides	CNW 292	unknown species	CNW 365	unknown species
CNW 167	unknown species	CNW 245	proteoides	CNW 295	oreotrephes	CNW 374	virgatum
CNW 168	unknown species	CNW 247	unknown species	CNW 298	oreotrephes	CNW 380	edgeworthii
CNW 169	unknown species	CNW 248	unknown species	CNW 302	vernicosum	CNW 381	rubiginosum
CNW 170	unknown species	CNW 249	unknown species	CNW 307	roxieanum	CNW 382	uvariifolium
CNW 171	unknown species	CNW 255	unknown species	CNW 308	unknown species	CNW 383	rubiginosum
CNW 175	unknown species	CNW 256	unknown species	CNW 309	unknown species	CNW 384	selense aff.
CNW 176	unknown species	CNW 257	unknown species	CNW 310	unknown species	CNW 385	unknown species
CNW 177	unknown species	CNW 258	unknown species	CNW 311	chryseum	CNW 386	decorum
CNW 178	unknown species	CNW 259	unknown species	CNW 312	unknown species	CNW 387	uvariifolium
CNW 179	wardii	CNW 261	unknown species	CNW 313	unknown species	CNW 388	oreotrephes
CNW 182	unknown species	CNW 262	unknown species	CNW 314	chameunum	CNW 389	racemosum aff.
CNW 183	unknown species	CNW 263	unknown species	CNW 315	unknown species	CNW 390	glischrum

CNW 391	glischrum	CNW 489	vernicosum	CNW 580	rubiginosum	CNW 664	megeratum aff.
CNW 392	unknown species	CNW 490	rubiginosum	CNW 582	decorum	CNW 667	yunnanense
CNW 393	racemosum aff.	CNW 493	oreotrephes	CNW 583	chasmanthum aff.	CNW 668	unknown species
CNW 395	unknown species	CNW 494	rubiginosum	CNW 585	uvariifolium	CNW 674	unknown species
CNW 398	glischrum	CNW 498	unknown species	CNW 587	wardii	CNW 675	unknown species
CNW 406	rubiginosum	CNW 499	phaeochrysum aff.	CNW 591	wardii	CNW 676	unknown species
CNW 408	lukiangense	CNW 502	unknown species	CNW 592	calostrotum aff.	CNW 679	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 417	sinogrande	CNW 529	unknown species	CNW 596	wardii	CNW 680	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 428	roxieanum	CNW 530	unknown species	CNW 597	wardii	CNW 682	wardii aff.
CNW 429	x iodes aff.	CNW 531	unknown species	CNW 599	trichocladum	CNW 683	rubiginosum
CNW 430	x iodes aff.	CNW 532	unknown species	CNW 601	unknown species	CNW 684	selense
CNW 431	roxieanum	CNW 533	unknown species	CNW 602	decorum	CNW 685	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 432	balfourianum	CNW 534	unknown species	CNW 608	wardii	CNW 686	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 433	unknown species	CNW 541	unknown species	CNW 612	unknown species	CNW 687	roxieanum
CNW 434	racemosum	CNW 542	unknown species	CNW 613	unknown species	CNW 688	unknown species
CNW 435	wardii	CNW 543	chasmanthum	CNW 617	racemosum x trichocladum (NH)	CNW 690	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 436	roxieanum aff.	CNW 546	unknown species	CNW 618	racemosum	CNW 691	fictolacteum
CNW 437	beesianum aff.	CNW 548	unknown species	CNW 619	wardii	CNW 692	roxieanum Oreonastes
CNW 438	unknown species	CNW 551	weihsiense	CNW 620	selense	CNW 693	wardii aff.
CNW 440	primuliflorum	CNW 552	unknown species	CNW 622	trichocladum	CNW 695	roxieanum Cucculatum
CNW 441	unknown species	CNW 553	decorum	CNW 623	selense	CNW 696	selense aff.
CNW 442	phaeochrysum aff.	CNW 555	unknown species	CNW 625	wardii	CNW 698	selense aff.
CNW 443	heliolepis	CNW 557	unknown species	CNW 628	yunnanense	CNW 702	roxieanum aff.
CNW 444	phaeochrysum aff.	CNW 558	chasmanthum	CNW 629	unknown species	CNW 703	unknown species
CNW 445	aganniphum	CNW 559	unknown species	CNW 630	unknown species	CNW 706	roxieanum aff.
CNW 447	aganniphum	CNW 560	uvariifolium	CNW 635	beesianum	CNW 707	fictolacteum
CNW 454	unknown species	CNW 564	weihsiense	CNW 636	decorum aff.	CNW 709	roxieanum
CNW 458	unknown species	CNW 568	unknown species	CNW 640	unknown species	CNW 710	roxieanum
CNW 460	selense	CNW 569	unknown species	CNW 641	vernicosum	CNW 711	unknown species
CNW 462	wardii	CNW 570	weihsiense	CNW 643	beesianum	CNW 712	beesianum
CNW 472	hippophaeoides	CNW 571	weihsiense	CNW 644	unknown species	CNW 713	unknown species
CNW 473	racemosum	CNW 572	weihsiense	CNW 645	oreotrephes aff.	CNW 715	fictolacteum
CNW 481	wardii	CNW 574	unknown species	CNW 649	unknown species	CNW 719	roxieanum aff.
CNW 482	beesianum aff.	CNW 576	x spilotum aff. (NH)	CNW 651	yunnanense	CNW 720	fictolacteum
CNW 484	wardii	CNW 577	coriaceum	CNW 654	hippophaeoides	CNW 721	roxieanum Oreonastes
CNW 488	vernicosum	CNW 579	unknown species	CNW 660	vernicosum	CNW 723	roxieanum

CNW 724	unknown species	CNW 811	cyanocarpum	CNW 894	simsii	CNW 949	rex
CNW 725	unknown species	CNW 812	cyanocarpum	CNW 895	crassum	CNW 950	heliolepis
CNW 726	wardii	CNW 813	taliense	CNW 896	edgeworthii	CNW 951	heliolepis
CNW 727	roxieanum	CNW 816	simsii	CNW 906	neriiflorum	CNW 952	x monosematum (NH)
CNW 728	fictolacteum	CNW 819	neriiflorum	CNW 907	virgatum	CNW 953	x monosematum (NH)
CNW 729	roxieanum Oreonastes	CNW 820	unknown species	CNW 908	brachyanthum	CNW 954	rex
CNW 730	unknown species	CNW 830	haematodes	CNW 909	racemosum	CNW 955	sinogrande
CNW 731	fictolacteum Miniforme	CNW 834	edgeworthii	CNW 910	yunnanense	CNW 956	x monosematum (NH)
CNW 732	yungningense	CNW 835	platyphyllum	CNW 912	unknown species	CNW 957	sinogrande
CNW 734	roxieanum	CNW 839	platyphyllum	CNW 920	cookeanum	CNW 958	cookeanum
CNW 735	selense	CNW 840	unknown species	CNW 921	heliolepis	CNW 959	cookeanum
CNW 736	unknown species	CNW 841	trichocladum	CNW 922	x pubicostatum (NH)	CNW 960	sinogrande
CNW 737	selense	CNW 844	virgatum	CNW 923	cookeanum	CNW 961	cookeanum
CNW 738	fictolacteum	CNW 845	yunnanense	CNW 924	cookeanum	CNW 962	wumengense
CNW 739	unknown species	CNW 846	unknown species	CNW 925	wumengense	CNW 963	wumengense
CNW 740	roxieanum	CNW 847	brachyanthum	CNW 926	unknown species	CNW 964	sinogrande
CNW 741	oreotrephes	CNW 849	camplylogynum	CNW 927	cookeanum	CNW 965	bureavii aff.
CNW 742	beesianum	CNW 850	platyphyllum	CNW 928	lacteum	CNW 966	lacteum
CNW 743	roxieanum Oreonastes	CNW 851	impeditum aff.	CNW 929	cookeanum	CNW 967	cookeanum
CNW 745	wardii	CNW 852	crassum	CNW 930	lacteum	CNW 968	wumengense
CNW 746	traillianum aff.	CNW 853	platyphyllum	CNW 931	wumengense	CNW 969	bureavii aff.
CNW 747	traillianum aff.	CNW 857	unknown species	CNW 932	wumengense	CNW 970	cookeanum
CNW 748	wardii	CNW 859	campylogynum	CNW 933	wumengense	CNW 971	cookeanum
CNW 749	wardii	CNW 860	taliense	CNW 934	cookeanum	CNW 972	lacteum
CNW 750	selense	CNW 861	cephalanthum	CNW 935	wumengense	CNW 973	cookeanum
CNW 756	yungningense	CNW 862	platyphyllum	CNW 936	lacteum	CNW 974	heliolepis
CNW 775	decorum	CNW 864	platyphyllum	CNW 937	unknown species	CNW 975	wumengense
CNW 784	unknown species	CNW 867	sulfureum	CNW 938	unknown species	CNW 976	wumengense
CNW 786	uvariifolium	CNW 872	unknown species	CNW 939	unknown species	CNW 977	lacteum
CNW 787	decorum	CNW 873	brachyanthum	CNW 940	sinogrande	CNW 978	lacteum
CNW 788	unknown species	CNW 874	unknown species	CNW 941	wumengense	CNW 979	wumengense
CNW 789	racemosum aff.	CNW 876	taliense	CNW 942	wumengense	CNW 980	lacteum
CNW 791	fictolacteum	CNW 880	trichocladum	CNW 943	cookeanum	CNW 981	wumengense
CNW 792	wardii	CNW 886	trichocladum	CNW 944	heliolepis	CNW 982	cookeanum
CNW 793	unknown species	CNW 891	microphyton	CNW 945	rex	CNW 983	wumengense
CNW 799	yunnanense	CNW 893	sulfureum	CNW 948	wumengense	CNW 984	x pubicostatum (NH)

CNW 985	heliolepis	CNW 1058	sinogrande	CNW 1165	aganniphum	CNW 1243	unknown species
CNW 986	wumengense	CNW 1059	lacteum	CNW 1166	aganniphum	CNW 1244	unknown species
CNW 987	wumengense	CNW 1060	cookeanum	CNW 1174	aganniphum	CNW 1245	unknown species
CNW 988	wumengense	CNW 1061	cookeanum	CNW 1175	aganniphum	CNW 1246	unknown species
CNW 989	wumengense	CNW 1062	cookeanum	CNW 1176	aganniphum	CNW 1247	prostratum
CNW 990	wumengense	CNW 1063	sinogrande	CNW 1177	wardii	CNW 1254	primuliflorum
CNW 991	wumengense	CNW 1065	unknown species	CNW 1178	beesianum	CNW 1255	unknown species
CNW 994	delavayi	CNW 1066	lacteum	CNW 1179	wardii	CNW 1256	chameunum
CNW 995	delavayi	CNW 1075	spinuliferum	CNW 1180	unknown species	CNW 1257	unknown species
CNW 996	decorum aff.	CNW 1081	unknown species	CNW 1181	unknown species	CNW 1262	unknown species
CNW 997	unknown species	CNW 1083	spinuliferum	CNW 1182	unknown species	CNW 1271	wardii
CNW 998	rubiginosum	CNW 1084	spinuliferum	CNW 1183	unknown species	CNW 1274	unknown species
CNW 1000	bureavii	CNW 1085	molle	CNW 1184	unknown species	CNW 1275	uvariifolium
CNW 1006	fastigiatum	CNW 1086	delavayi	CNW 1185	unknown species	CNW 1276	clementinae
CNW 1023	unknown species	CNW 1087	microphyton	CNW 1186	unknown species	CNW 1283	unknown species
CNW 1024	wumengense	CNW 1088	microphyton	CNW 1187	rupicola	CNW 1285	platyphyllum
CNW 1025	unknown species	CNW 1089	microphyton	CNW 1188	unknown species	CNW 1286	aganniphum aff.
CNW 1027	heliolepis	CNW 1090	unknown species	CNW 1189	unknown species	CNW 1299	oreotrephes
CNW 1028	unknown species	CNW 1091	wardii	CNW 1192	fulvoides	CNW 1300	wardii
CNW 1029	unknown species	CNW 1092	rubiginosum aff.	CNW 1193	adenogynum	CNW 1302	vernicosum
CNW 1033	heliolepis	CNW 1098	siderophyllum aff.	CNW 1194	adenogynum Adenophorum	CNW 1303	siderophyllum
CNW 1034	unknown species	CNW 1101	spiciferum	CNW 1197	complexum aff.	CNW 1304	siderophyllum
CNW 1038	heliolepis	CNW 1102	spiciferum	CNW 1229	phaeochrysum	CNW 1305	spiciferum
CNW 1039	sinogrande	CNW 1103	spiciferum	CNW 1230	primuliflorum	CNW 1309	spiciferum
CNW 1042	sinogrande	CNW 1112	siderophyllum	CNW 1231	primuliflorum	CNW 1313	primuliflorum
CNW 1045	cookeanum	CNW 1114	spinuliferum	CNW 1232	primuliflorum	CNW 1314	primuliflorum
CNW 1046	unknown species	CNW 1119	spiciferum	CNW 1233	balfourianum	CNW 1316	beesianum aff.
CNW 1047	lacteum	CNW 1127	unknown species	CNW 1234	aganniphum aff.	CNW 1320	brachyanthum
CNW 1048	heliolepis	CNW 1131	spiciferum	CNW 1235	primuliflorum	CNW 1321	unknown species
CNW 1049	heliolepis	CNW 1136	aberconwayi (cultivated plant)	CNW 1236	primuliflorum	CNW 1326	spinuliferum
CNW 1050	wumengense	CNW 1137	spiciferum	CNW 1237	primuliflorum	CNW 1327	spiciferum
CNW 1051	wumengense	CNW 1139	spiciferum	CNW 1238	heliolepis	CNW 1328	spiciferum
CNW 1052	wumengense	CNW 1143	rubiginosum aff.	CNW 1239	balfourianum		
CNW 1055	sinogrande	CNW 1148	yungningense	CNW 1240	unknown species		
CNW 1056	sinogrande	CNW 1160	chameunum	CNW 1241	unknown species		
CNW 1057	wumengense	CNW 1164	aganniphum	CNW 1242	unknown species		

CNW 35 - *R. racemosum*

CNW 35 - *R. racemosum*

CNW 122 - *R. vernicosum*

CNW 122 - *R. vernicosum*

CNW 122 - *R. vernicosum*

CNW 122 - *R. vernicosum*


CNW 150 - *R. aganniphum*

CNW 150 - *R. aganniphum*



CNW 150 - *R. aganniphum*



CNW 150 - *R. aganniphum*

CNW 150 - *R. aganniphum*

CNW 231 - *R x dictyotum* aff.

CNW 231 - *R x dictyotum* aff.

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CNW 231 - *R x dictyotum* aff.

CNW 231 - *R x dictyotum* aff.



CNW 359 - *R. uvariifolium* var. *uvariifolium*

CNW 359 - *R. uvariifolium* var. *uvariifolium*



CNW 390 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*



CNW 390 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*

CNW 390 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*

CNW 390 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*



CNW 390 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*

CNW 391 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*

CNW 391 - *R. glischrum* ssp. *glischrum*

CNW 667 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

CNW 667 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

CNW 667 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

CNW 667 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

CNW 707 - *R. rex* ssp. *fictolacteum*



CNW 707 - *R. rex* ssp. *fictolacteum*

CNW 707 - *R. rex* ssp. *fictolacteum*

CNW 707 - *R. rex* ssp. *fictolacteum*

CNW 847 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

CNW 847 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*



CNW 847 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

CNW 847 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

CNW 880 - *R. trichocladum* var. *trichocladum* (collected as)

CNW 880 - *R. trichocladum* var. *trichocladum* (collected as)



CNW 880 - *R. trichocladum* var. *trichocladum* (collected as)



CNW 880 - *R. trichocladum* var. *trichocladum* (collected as)

CNW 920 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 920 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 920 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 920 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 928 - *R. lacteum*

CNW 928 - *R. lacteum*

CNW 942 - *R. campylogynum*

CNW 942 - *R. campylogynum*


CNW 942 - *R. campylogynum*

CNW 945 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*



CNW 945 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*



CNW 945 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*



CNW 945 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*



CNW 945 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*

CNW 953 - *R. x monosematum*

CNW 958 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 958 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 958 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

CNW 994 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*



CNW 994 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*



CNW 994 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

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CNW 994 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

CNW 1177 - *R. wardii* var. *wardii*

CNW 1177 - *R. wardii* var. *wardii*

CNW 1206 - *R. calophytum* var. *openshawianum*



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CNW 1206 - *R. calophytum* var. *openshawianum*

The 1995 Yunnan Collections:

AC 826	scabrifolium	AC 1024	atrovirens	AC 1109	yunnanense	AC 1177	unidentified species
AC 828	scabrifolium	AC 1027	decorum	AC 1128	ochraceum aff.	AC 1178	unidentified species
AC 832	siderophyllum	AC 1029	denudatum aff.	AC 1131	moupinense aff.	AC 1184	lutescens
AC 833	siderophyllum	AC 1031	fargesii aff.	AC 1132	denudatum aff.	AC 1194	unidentified species
AC 872	lacteum	AC 1035	racemosum aff.	AC 1133	ochraceum aff.	AC 1199	pogonostylum
AC 873	cookeanum	AC 1040	unidentified species	AC 1140	delavayi	AC 1202	coeloneuron
AC 874	bureavii	AC 1041	qiaojiaense	AC 1142	yiliangense	AC 1205	coeloneuron
AC 875	x pubicostatum (NH)	AC 1043	qiaojiaense	AC 1143	denudatum	AC 1206	glanduliferum
AC 878	sphaeroblastum	AC 1054	pauciflorum	AC 1145	strigillosum	AC 1207	strigillosum
AC 879	cookeanum	AC 1056	ochraceum	AC 1146	huanum	AC 1211	yiliangense
AC 880	bureavii	AC 1058	lutescens	AC 1148	huanum	AC 1213	sinofalconeri
AC 896	sikangense x ? (NH)	AC 1073	oreodoxa aff.	AC 1149	denudatum	AC 1217	siderophyllum
AC 897	x pubicostatum aff. (NH)	AC 1079	lutescens	AC 1150	strigillosum	AC 1219	flumineum
AC 901	rex	AC 1087	denudatum	AC 1152	yiliangense	AC 1225	irroratum
AC 903	heliolepis	AC 1088	denudatum	AC 1153	strigillosum	AC 1229	microphyton aff.
AC 911	delavayi	AC 1089	yunnanense aff.	AC 1156	pogonostylum	AC 1230	valentinioides
AC 914	x pubicostatum (NH)	AC 1095	unidentified species	AC 1157	moupinense	AC 1239	serotinum
AC 923	x alutaceum (NH)	AC 1098	unidentified species	AC 1162	yiliangense	AC 1243	irroratum
AC 928	wumengense	AC 1100	unidentified species	AC 1163	strigillosum aff.	AC 1258	valentinioides
AC 929	wumengense	AC 1103	denudatum	AC 1171	unidentified species	AC 1268	unidentified species
AC 930	tsaii aff.	AC 1104	fargesii aff.	AC 1172	yiliangense		
AC 942	campylogynum	AC 1106	yunnanense aff.	AC 1174	denudatum		
AC 982	irroratum	AC 1108	fargesii aff.	AC 1175	yiliangense		

AC 826 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *scabrifolium*

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AC 826 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *scabrifolium*

AC 832 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

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AC 832 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

AC 833 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

AC 833 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

AC 879 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

AC 879 - *R. sikangense* var. *cookeanum*

AC 880 - *R. bureavii*

AC 880 - *R. bureavii*

AC 901 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*



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AC 901 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*

AC 901 - *R. rex* ssp. *rex*

AC 911 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*



AC 911 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

AC 911 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

AC 911 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *delavayi* var. *delavayi*

AC 929 - *R. sphaeroblastum* var. *wumengense*

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AC 929 - *R. sphaeroblastum* var. *wumengense*

AC 1027 - *R. decorum* ssp. *decorum*

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AC 1027 - *R. decorum* ssp. *decorum*

AC 1027 - *R. decorum* ssp. *decorum*

AC 1035 - *R. racemosum*

AC 1035 - *R. racemosum*

AC 1054 - *R. calophytum* var. *pauciflorum*

AC 1054 - *R. calophytum* var. *pauciflorum*

AC 1079 - *R. lutescens*

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AC 1087 - *R. denudatum*

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AC 1087 - *R. denudatum*

AC 1095 - *R. species nova* (unknown Subsection *Fortunea*)

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AC 1109 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

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AC 1109 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

AC 1109 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*

AC 1142 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*



AC 1142 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*



AC 1142 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*



AC 1142 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*

AC 1145 - *R. strigillosum*

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AC 1145 - *R. strigillosum*



AC 1145 - *R. strigillosum*

AC 1152 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*



AC 1152 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*

AC 1156 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *pogonostylum*

AC 1156 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *pogonostylum*



AC 1163 - *R. strigillosum*



AC 1163 - *R. strigillosum*



AC 1163 - *R. strigillosum*

AC 1172 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*

AC 1172 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *yiliangense*

AC 1174 - *R. denudatum*

AC 1174 - *R. denudatum*

AC 1184 - *R. lutescens*

AC 1184 - *R. lutescens*

AC 1199 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *pogonostylum*

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AC 1199 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *pogonostylum*

AC 1199 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *pogonostylum*

AC 1206 - *R. calophytum* var. *openshawianum*

AC 1206 - *R. calophytum* var. *openshawianum*



AC 1213 - *R. sinofalconeri*

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AC 1213 - *R. sinofalconeri*

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AC 1213 - *R. sinofalconeri*

AC 1213 - *R. sinofalconeri*

AC 1217 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*



AC 1217 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*



AC 1217 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

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AC 1217 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

AC 1217 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *siderophyllum*

AC 1225 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *irroratum*

AC 1225 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *irroratum*

AC 1230 - *R. valentinioides*

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AC 1243 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *irroratum*

AC 1243 - *R. irroratum* ssp. *irroratum*


AC 1258 - *R. valentinioides*


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The 1996 Yunnan Collections:

AC 1331	decorum	AC 1533	wardii	AC 1716	roxieanum	AC 1772	dryophyllum
AC 1332	yunnanense	AC 1534	wardii	AC 1720	proteoides	AC 1773	tapetiforme
AC 1333	brachyanthum	AC 1535	wardii	AC 1722	x doshongense (NH)	AC 1776	selense
AC 1337	edgeworthii	AC 1536	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1723	proteoides	AC 1777	dryophyllum
AC 1344	maddenii	AC 1537	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1726	prostratum	AC 1778	roxieanum aff.
AC 1347	rubiginosum	AC 1538	russatum	AC 1729	x doshongense (NH)	AC 1779	uvariifolium
AC 1348	trichocladum	AC 1539	unidentified species	AC 1730	roxieanum Oreonastes	AC 1780	beesianum
AC 1350	trichocladum	AC 1545	colletum	AC 1732	uvariifolium	AC 1781	dryophyllum
AC 1351	decorum	AC 1546	colletum	AC 1733	roxieanum Oreonastes	AC 1783	uvariifolium
AC 1352	cyanocarpum	AC 1547	colletum	AC 1735	sanguineum	AC 1784	unknown species
AC 1356	neriiflorum	AC 1552	wardii	AC 1737	chryseum	AC 1785	chryseum
AC 1359	heliolepis	AC 1560	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1738	chryseum	AC 1796	beesianum
AC 1362	maddenii	AC 1565	rupicola	AC 1739	chryseum	AC 1798	oreotrephes
AC 1371	brachyanthum	AC 1568	russatum aff.	AC 1740	puralbum	AC 1799	oreotrephes
AC 1374	auritum	AC 1570	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1741	uvariifolium	AC 1811	oreotrephes
AC 1376	rubiginosum	AC 1575	balfourianum	AC 1744	x doshongense (NH)	AC 1821	beesianum
AC 1394	racemosum	AC 1577	wardii	AC 1745	primuliflorum aff.	AC 1823	oreotrephes
AC 1396	trichocladum	AC 1580	selense	AC 1749	sanguineum	AC 1827	vernicosum
AC 1397	neriiflorum	AC 1582	heliolepis	AC 1750	roxieanum Oreonastes	AC 1831	aganniphum
AC 1417	yunnanense	AC 1589	primuliflorum	AC 1751	chryseum	AC 1832	vernicosum
AC 1430	yunnanense	AC 1590	zaleucum	AC 1753	roxieanum	AC 1842	x agglutinatum (NH)
AC 1470	yunnanense	AC 1594	edgarianum aff.	AC 1754	tapetiforme	AC 1849	chameunum
AC 1480	vernicosum	AC 1618	rubiginosum	AC 1755	x doshongense (NH)	AC 1850	trichostomum
AC 1486	racemosum	AC 1622	yunnanense	AC 1756	selense	AC 1852	anthosphaerum
AC 1493	cuneatum	AC 1626	rubiginosum	AC 1757	dryophyllum	AC 1853	sinogrande
AC 1505	racemosum x hippophaeoides ? (NH)	AC 1660	wardii x ? (NH)	AC 1758	chameunum	AC 1855	glischrum
AC 1517	wardii	AC 1662	rubiginosum	AC 1759	roxieanum	AC 1856	uvariifolium
AC 1518	fimbriatum	AC 1663	rubiginosum	AC 1760	dryophyllum	AC 1857	decorum
AC 1520	wardii	AC 1665	wardii x vernicosum ? (NH)	AC 1761	proteoides	AC 1858	rubrum
AC 1523	yunnanense	AC 1666	wardii x vernicosum ? (NH)	AC 1762	chameunum	AC 1861	beesianum
AC 1524	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1685	rubiginosum	AC 1763	roxieanum	AC 1863	floccigerum
AC 1526	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1686	rubiginosum	AC 1764	chameunum	AC 1864	rubrum
AC 1527	aganniphum Glaucopeplum	AC 1689	wardii aff.	AC 1767	chryseum	AC 1868	rothschildii
AC 1528	beesianum	AC 1704	cuneatum aff.	AC 1768	puralbum	AC 1874	wardii
AC 1529	wardii	AC 1712	rubiginosum	AC 1769	x doshongense (NH)	AC 1878	rubiginosum
AC 1532	vernicosum	AC 1714	tapetiforme	AC 1770	puralbum	AC 1879	rubrum

AC 1880	oreotrephes	AC 1937	fictolacteum	AC 2000	spiciferum	AC 2064	wumengense
AC 1881	fulvoides	AC 1938	fictolacteum	AC 2001	spiciferum	AC 2065	lacteum
AC 1882	uvariifolium	AC 1939	beesianum	AC 2002	delavayi	AC 2066	cookeanum
AC 1883	fulvoides	AC 1942	fictolacetum	AC 2008	spinuliferum	AC 2067	bureavii
AC 1884	rubiginosum	AC 1943	dasycladum	AC 2009	siderophyllum	AC 2068	unknown species
AC 1887	glischrum	AC 1944	wardii	AC 2011	delavayi	AC 2069	heliolepis
AC 1888	sinogrande	AC 1945	wardii	AC 2012	aganniphum aff.	AC 2070	cookeanum
AC 1892	rubrum	AC 1946	fictolacteum	AC 2013	searsiae	AC 2072	bureavii
AC 1893	anthosphaerum	AC 1949	roxieanum Cucullatum	AC 2014	searsiae	AC 2073	bureavii
AC 1894	mollicomum aff.	AC 1950	clementinae	AC 2015	cardiobasis	AC 2078	unidentified species
AC 1895	riparioides	AC 1953	roxieanum	AC 2016	unknown species	AC 2079	unidentified species
AC 1896	decorum	AC 1962	scintillans aff.	AC 2017	unknown species	AC 2080	decorum aff.
AC 1898	floccigerum	AC 1963	roxieanum	AC 2018	atrovirens	AC 2081	davidsonianum
AC 1899	oreotrephes	AC 1964	fictolacteum	AC 2019	racemosum aff.	AC 2082	yunnanense aff.
AC 1900	lukiangense	AC 1965	roxieanum	AC 2020	unknown species	AC 2084	delavayi
AC 1901	vernicosum	AC 1966	heliolepis	AC 2022	unknown species	AC 2085	davidsonianum
AC 1902	oreotrephes	AC 1968	roxieanum Cucullatum	AC 2029	fargesii	AC 2086	decorum aff.
AC 1903	rubiginosum	AC 1969	scintillans aff.	AC 2035	longipes	AC 2087	unknown species
AC 1905	beesianum	AC 1970	roxieanum	AC 2036	ririei ?	AC 2090	microphyton
AC 1908	sinogrande	AC 1976	roxieanum Oreonastes	AC 2043	spinuliferum	AC 2091	spinuliferum
AC 1909	fulvoides	AC 1978	fictolacteum Miniforme	AC 2046	yunnanense	AC 2093	microphyton
AC 1910	anthosphaerum	AC 1981	rubiginosum	AC 2047	racemosum	AC 2094	siderophyllum
AC 1915	weihsiense	AC 1983	oreotrephes	AC 2048	fargesii	AC 3002	siderophyllum x yunnanense
AC 1916	sinogrande	AC 1984	beesianum	AC 2049	unknown species	AC 3006	trichostomum
AC 1917	glischrum	AC 1985	roxieanum	AC 2050	lacteum	AC 3009	basilicum Gratum
AC 1918	lukiangense	AC 1986	wardii	AC 2051	x pubicostatum (NH)	AC 3011	calostrotum
AC 1919	decorum	AC 1987	scintillans aff.	AC 2052	x pubicostatum (NH)	AC 3014	basilicum Gratum
AC 1920	floccigerum	AC 1988	heliolepis	AC 2054	cookeanum	AC 3018	sinogrande
AC 1921	coriaceum	AC 1991	molle	AC 2055	wumengense	AC 3019	uvariifolium aff.
AC 1925	fictolacetum Miniforme	AC 1992	unknown species	AC 2056	wumengense	AC 3029	basilicum Gratum
AC 1926	platyphyllum	AC 1993	ciliicalyx	AC 2058	wumengense	AC 3031	fulvum
AC 1927	uvariifolium	AC 1994	unknown species	AC 2059	lacteum	AC 3036	calostrotum
AC 1928	rubiginosum	AC 1995	unknown species	AC 2060	montiganum	AC 3041	sinogrande
AC 1929	anthosphaerum	AC 1996	unknown species	AC 2061	x pubicostatum (NH)	AC 3042	fulvum
AC 1930	sinogrande	AC 1997	unknown species	AC 2062	wumengense	AC 3045	basilicum Gratum
AC 1936	chryseum	AC 1998	unknown species	AC 2063	wumengense	AC 3048	basilicum Gratum

AC 3049	facetum	AC 3055	zaleucum	AC 3064	sidereum	AC 3079	dichroanthum
AC 3050	uvariifolium	AC 3056	sidereum	AC 3067	calostrotum	AC 3083	fulvum
AC 3052	calostrotum	AC 3061	facetum	AC 3076	virgatum	AC 3094	facetum
AC 3053	calostrotum						



AC 1331 - *R. decorum* ssp. *decorum*

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AC 1332 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*



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AC 1332 - *R. yunnanense* ssp. *yunnanense*



AC 1333 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

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AC 1333 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

AC 1333 - *R. brachyanthum* ssp. *brachyanthum*

AC 1347 - *R. rubiginosum*

AC 1374 - *R. auritum*

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AC 1518 - *R. hippophaeoides* var. *fimbriatum*

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AC 1518 - *R. hippophaeoides* var. *fimbriatum*

AC 1590 - *R. zaleucum* var. *zaleucum*

AC 1590 - *R. zaleucum* var. *zaleucum*

AC 1757 - *R. phaeochrysum* var. *dryophyllum*

AC 1757 - *R. phaeochrysum* var. *dryophyllum*

AC 1757 - *R. phaeochrysum* var. *dryophyllum*

AC 1757 - *R. phaeochrysum* var. *dryophyllum*



AC 1863 - *R. floccigerum* ssp. *floccigerum*



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AC 1863 - *R. floccigerum* ssp. *floccigerum*

AC 1863 - *R. floccigerum* ssp. *floccigerum*

AC 1915 - *R. weihsiense*

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AC 1915 - *R. weihsiense*

AC 1943 - *R. selense* ssp. *dasycladum*



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AC 1943 - *R. selense* ssp. *dasycladum*

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AC 1943 - *R. selense* ssp. *dasycladum*

AC 2000 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *spiciferum*

AC 2000 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *spiciferum*



AC 2001 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *spiciferum*

AC 2001 - *R. scabrifolium* ssp. *scabrifolium* var. *spiciferum*

AC 2017 - *R. mollicomum* (collected as)

AC 2017 - *R. mollicomum* (collected as)

The 1997 Tibet Collections:

AC 3125	kongboense	AC 3259	mekongense	AC 3320	charitopes	AC 3445	dignabile
AC 3127	vellereum	AC 3261	unknown species	AC 3321	trichocladum	AC 3454	unknown species
AC 3128	vellereum	AC 3262	fragariiflorum	AC 3326	hirtipes	AC 3455	xanthocodon
AC 3129	vellereum	AC 3263	unknown species	AC 3329	vellereum	AC 3456	x doshongense (NH)
AC 3131	vellereum	AC 3264	unknown species	AC 3333	nivale	AC 3468	unidentified species
AC 3133	kongboense	AC 3266	cerasinum	AC 3335	wardii	AC 3469	wardii aff.
AC 3134	vellereum	AC 3267	martinianum	AC 3344	nivale	AC 3472	aganniphum aff.
AC 3136	aganniphum	AC 3269	lepidotum	AC 3345	lepidotum	AC 3474	laudandum
AC 3137	circinatum	AC 3270	faucium	AC 3346	kongboense	AC 3478	aganniphum aff.
AC 3139	unknown species	AC 3271	kongboense	AC 3350	nivale	AC3479	aganniphum aff.
AC 3157	kongboense	AC 3272	charitopes	AC 3354	griseum	AC 3480	unknown species
AC 3192	nivale	AC 3274	griseum	AC 3355	phaeochrysum aff.	AC 3482	nivale
AC 3193	kongboense	AC 3275	fragariiflorum	AC 3357	hirtipes	AC 3486	laudandum
AC 3194	kongboense	AC 3276	mekongense	AC 3359	mahogani	AC 3488	unknown species
AC 3195	x doshongense (NH)	AC 3277	faucium x cerasinum ? (NH)	AC 3360	hirtipes aff.	AC 3489	primuliflorum
AC 3207	mahogani	AC 3279	wardii x cerasinum ? (NH)	AC 3361	faucium	AC 3492	x doshongense (NH)
AC 3218	mahogani	AC 3282	unknown species	AC 3363	mahogani	AC 3495	nivale
AC 3220	wardii	AC 3285	trichocladum	AC 3365	wardii	AC 3499	nivale
AC 3221	wardii	AC 3286	wardii	AC 3367	faucium	AC 3500	mixed species seed
AC 3223	wardii	AC 3287	x doshongense (NH)	AC 3369	griseum	AC 3502	kongboense
AC 3224	griseum	AC 3292	unknown species	AC 3376	lepidotum	AC 3503	laudandum
AC 3225	xanthocodon	AC 3293	unknown species	AC 3378	lepidotum	AC 3504	kongboense
AC 3236	forrestii	AC 3294	cerasinum	AC 3381	virgatum	AC 3505	laudandum
AC 3237	faucium	AC 3295	forrestii	AC 3384	mahogani	AC 3507	x doshongense (NH)
AC 3238	laudandum	AC 3298	laudandum	AC 3386	triflorum	AC 3510	primuliflorum
AC 3239	wardii	AC 3299	fragariiflorum	AC 3395	faucium	AC 3511	laudandum
AC 3242	cerasinum	AC 3302	riparium	AC 3400	lepidotum	AC 3512	x doshongense (NH)
AC 3243	charitopes	AC 3303	cerasinum	AC 3409	mahogani	AC 3514	griseum
AC 3244	pumilum	AC 3304	campylocarpum aff.	AC 3412	faucium	AC 3515	x doshongense (NH)
AC 3245	caloxanthum	AC 3308	cerasinum	AC 3415	wardii	AC 3523	nivale
AC 3250	forrestii	AC 3309	faucium	AC 3416	mahogani	AC 3529	mahogani
AC 3251	martinianum	AC 3310	mekongense	AC 3417	kongboense	AC 3544	dignabile
AC 3253	unknown species	AC 3314	riparium	AC 3421	wardii	AC 3547	unknown species
AC 3256	unknown species	AC 3316	charitopes	AC 3425	wardii	AC 3554	virgatum
AC 3257	hirtipes	AC 3317	caloxanthum	AC 3443	x doshongense (NH)	AC 3557	mahogani
AC 3258	riparium	AC 3319	riparium	AC 3444	dignabile	AC 3563	xanthocodon

AC 3564	xanthocodon	AC 3598	citriniflorum	AC 3618	calostrotum	AC 3644	ramsdenianum
AC 3565	calvescens aff.	AC 3599	tsangpoense	AC 3619	calostrotum	AC 3646	ramsdenianum
AC 3567	hirtipes aff.	AC 3600	populare	AC 3621	trichocladum	AC 3652	ramsdenianum
AC 3568	griseum	AC 3601	megeratum	AC 3624	populare	AC 3665	laudandum
AC 3569	xanthocodon	AC 3602	citriniflorum	AC 3625	x erythrocalyx (NH)	AC 3669	scopulorum
AC 3570	griseum	AC 3604	unknown species	AC 3627	calostrotum	AC 3670	virgatum
AC 3573	faucium	AC 3605	viridescens	AC 3628	populare	AC 3673	virgatum
AC 3574	unknown species	AC 3607	trichocladum	AC 3630	populare	AC 3675	nivale
AC 3579	xanthocodon	AC 3608	trichocladum	AC 3631	tsangpoense	AC 3676	kongboense
AC 3582	virgatum	AC 3609	trichocladum	AC 3632	populare	AC 3677	aganniphum
AC 3583	unknown species	AC 3610	uniflorum	AC 3633	campylogynum	AC 3689	kongboense
AC 3584	faucium	AC 3611	calostrotum	AC 3634	kongboense	AC 3697	bulu
AC 3586	trichocladum	AC 3612	populare	AC 3635	populare	AC 3701	bulu
AC 3595	populare	AC 3613	populare	AC 3636	campylogynum	AC 3703	bulu
AC 3596	pruniflorum	AC 3614	citriniflorum	AC 3638	citriniflorum		
AC 3597	faucium aff.	AC 3616	populare	AC 3641	tsangpoense		

The 1998 Guangxi & Sichuan Collections:

AC 3712	ambiguum	AC 3896	aganniphum	AC 4034	przewalski	AC 4110	bureavioides
AC 3719	concinnum	AC 3931	dryophyllum	AC 4040	dryophyllum	AC 4133	vernicosum
AC 3720	concinnum	AC 3953	oreodoxa	AC 4046	barkamense	AC 4159	davidsonianum
AC 3737	ambiguum	AC 3989	barkamense	AC 4062	przewalski	AC 4162	davidsonianum
AC 3742	ambiguum	AC 3990	barkamense	AC 4065	oreodoxa	AC 4182	polylepis
AC 3757	decorum	AC 3991	dryophyllum	AC 4067	nigropunctatum	AC 4188	racemosum
AC 3758	racemosum	AC 4006	bureavii	AC 4074	przewalski	AC 4194	unidentified species
AC 3808	micranthum aff.	AC 4007	przewalski	AC 4079	fargesii	AC 4207	maoerense
AC 3810	polylepis	AC 4010	fargesii	AC 4100	davidii	AC 4223	unidentified species
AC 3829	watsonii	AC 4014	bureavioides	AC 4101	phaeochrysum aff.	AC 4238	unidentified species
AC 3854	unidentified species	AC 4015	dryophyllum	AC 4104	bureavioides	AC 4244	chienianum
AC 3879	aganniphum	AC 4016	fargesii	AC 4109	nigropunctatum		



AC 3719 - *R. concinnum* (collected as)



AC 3719 - *R. concinnum* (collected as)

AC 3719 - *R. concinnum* (collected as)

AC 4244 - *R. longipes* var. *chienianum*

The 1999 Guizhou, Sichuan & Yunnan Collections:

AC 4271	discolor	AC 4305	longipes	AC 4312	siderophyllum	AC 4329	strigillosum
AC 4284	irroratum	AC 4307	arboreum x ? (NH)	AC 4315	coeloneuron	AC 4331	fargesii
AC 4284	irroratum	AC 4310	decorum aff.	AC 4318	yunnanense (bodinieri)		
AC 4293	decorum aff.	AC 4311	araiophyllum ssp. lapidosum	AC 4324	coeloneuron		

The 2000 Tibet & Nepal Collections:

AC 4343	kongboense	AC 4506	hylaeum	AC 4626	kongboense	AC 4668	hirtipes
AC 4361	nivale	AC 4509	griseum	AC 4627	kongboense	AC 4669	hirtipes
AC 4362	primuliflorum	AC 4511	mahogani	AC 4628	thymifolium	AC 4677	unknown species
AC 4382	primuliflorum	AC 4521	hylaeum	AC 4629	x agglutinatum (NH)	AC 4680	aganniphum
AC 4385	unknown species	AC 4527	lanatoides	AC 4630	dignabile	AC 4682	phaeochrysum
AC 4389	nivale	AC 4531	griseum	AC 4637	hirtipes	AC 4683	aganniphum
AC 4391	vellereum	AC 4532	lanatoides	AC 4638	hirtipes	AC 4685	kongboense
AC 4394	vellereum	AC 4534	virgatum	AC 4639	calostrotum aff.	AC 4686	vellereum
AC 4397	kongboense	AC 4535	coryanum	AC 4641	phaeochrysum	AC 4687	kongboense
AC 4403	unknown species	AC 4544	coryanum	AC 4642	keleticum	AC 4692	primuliflorum
AC 4408	bulu	AC 4548	virgatum	AC 4644	hirtipes	AC 4694	kongboense
AC 4426	mahogani	AC 4577	dignabile	AC 4645	lanatoides	AC 4723	hirtipes
AC 4443	vellereum	AC 4578	lopsangianum	AC 4646	pruniflorum	AC 4730	hirtipes x lopsangianum ? (NH)
AC 4455	x agglutinatum (NH)	AC 4579	wardii	AC 4653	kongboense	AC 4731	hirtipes x lopsangianum ? (NH)
AC 4456	dignabile	AC 4580	lopsangianum x hirtipes ? (NH)	AC 4655	unknown species	AC 4736	bulu
AC 4460	lopsangianum	AC 4581	lanatoides	AC 4656	kongboense	AC 4739	bulu
AC 4469	aganniphum	AC 4582	lanatoides	AC 4659	lanatoides	AC 4751	arboreum
AC 4480	keleticum	AC 4583	pruniflorum	AC 4660	lanatoides	AC 4752	arboreum
AC 4482	mahogani	AC 4585	pruniflorum	AC 4661	pruniflorum	AC 4753	arboreum
AC 4496	keleticum	AC 4544	coryanum	Cox 6542b	x bathyphyllum (NH)	AC 4754	arboreum
AC 4497	hirtipes	AC 4586	lanatoides	Cox 6543	citriniflorum	AC 4760	arboreum
AC 4498	laudandum	AC 4589	thymifolium	Cox 6544	mekongense	AC 4767	arboreum
AC 4499	griseum	AC 4591	wardii	Cox 6548	decorum	AC 4768	arboreum
AC 4500	mahogani	AC 4597	hirtipes	AC 4662	lanatoides		
AC 4501	neriiflorum Agetum	AC 4601	pruniflorum	AC 4664	mahogani		
AC 4502	neriiflorum Agetum	AC 4620	virgatum	AC 4665	wardii		

The 2001 Chongqing & Sichuan Collections:

AC 4769	selense	AC 4809	prattii aff.	AC 4868	davidii	AC 4956	maculiferum
AC 4770	selense	AC 4812	ambiguum	AC 4876	davidii	AC 4957	prattii
AC 4771	oreodoxa	AC 4816	souliei	AC 4877	danbaense aff.	AC 4958	watsonii
AC 4773	maculiferum	AC 4817	wardii	AC 4879	wardii	AC 4960	unknown species
AC 4774	rufum	AC 4819	ambiguum	AC 4881	bureavioides	AC 4961	wiltonii
AC 4775	faberi	AC 4822	souliei	AC 4888	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4962	augustinii
AC 4777	maculiferum	AC 4824	primuliflorum	AC 4889	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4963	polylepis
AC 4781	maculiferum	AC 4826	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4890	primuliflorum	AC 4965	molle
AC 4782	maculiferum	AC 4829	sargentianum	AC 4891	rufescens	AC 4966	molle
AC 4783	faberi	AC 4834	sargentianum	AC 4892	unknown species	AC 4967	molle
AC 4784	maculiferum	AC 4835	hippophaeoides aff.	AC 4934	rufum	AC 4968	molle
AC 4785	ambiguum	AC 4837	souliei	AC 4936	rufum	AC 4974	augustinii
AC 4786	watsonii	AC 4838	bureavii	AC 4937	rufum	AC 4978	chienianum
AC 4789	pingianum	AC 4839	phaeochrysum	AC 4939	prattii	AC 4979	unknown species
AC 4790	wiltonii	AC 4840	watsonii	AC 4940	prattii	AC 4981	omeiense
AC 4791	faberi	AC 4841	bureavii aff.	AC 4941	nigroglandulosum	AC 4984	chienianum
AC 4792	faberi	AC 4842	bureavii	AC 4942	wardii	AC 4985	chienianum
AC 4793	orbiculare	AC 4843	unidentified species	AC 4943	watsonii	AC 4992	platypodum
AC 4794	wiltonii	AC 4848	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4944	unidentified species	AC 4994	pachytrichum
AC 4797	faberi	AC 4849	watsonii	AC 4945	phaeochrysum	AC 4996	chienianum
AC 4798	dendrocharis	AC 4851	bureavioides	AC 4947	unknown species	AC 4997	unknown species
AC 4800	selense	AC 4853	fargesii	AC 4948	barkamense	AC 5002	platypodum
AC 4801	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4854	przewalski	AC 4952	maculiferum	AC 5003	chienianum
AC 4802	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4856	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4953	primuliflorum	AC 5009	unknown species
AC 4805	primuliflorum	AC 4858	x aggultinatum (NH)	AC 4954	oreodoxa		
AC 4806	faberi	AC 4863	rufum aff.	AC 4955	watsonii		

The 2002 Guangxi, Guizhou, Hubei, Hunan, Jiangxi & Sichuan Collections:

AC 5019	openshawianum	AC 5093	fortunei	AC 5116	unidentified species	AC 5186	vernicosum
AC 5021	openshawianum	AC 5094	brevinerve	AC 5121	kiangsiense	AC 5193	unidentified species
AC 5049	maculiferum	AC 5095	leptothrium	AC 5123	simiarum	AC 5202	galactinum
AC 5052	unidentified species	AC 5102	simiarum var. versicolor	AC 5127	liliiflorum aff.	AC 5202	unidentified species
AC 5078	unidentified species	AC 5105	gingongshanicum	AC 5128	unidentified species	AC 5208	discolor
AC 5080	simsii	AC 5106	simiarum	AC 5136	latoucheae	AC 5211	ziyanense
AC 5082	polyraphidoideum	AC 5107	latoucheae	AC 5137	simsii	AC 5220	cardiobasis
AC 5083	fortunei	AC 5108	gingongshanicum	AC 5145	championiae	AC 5226	cardiobasis
AC 5087	liliiflorum aff.	AC 5109	denudatum	AC 5166	calophytum	AC 5227	ziyanense
AC 5090	gingongshanicum	AC 5113	simiarum	AC 5179	fargesii	AC 5229	yuefengense
AC 5091	discolor	AC 5115	kiangsiense	AC 5182	unidentified species		

The 2004 Arunachal Pradesh Collections:

AC 5249	delavayi	AC 5305	kesangiae aff.	AC 5331	kesangiae	AC 5352	falconeri aff.
AC 5253	delavayi	AC 5306	argipeplum	AC 5332	maddenii	AC 5354	hookeri
AC 5255	arboreum	AC 5306	barbatum / argipeplum	AC 5333	kesangiae x ? (NH)	AC 5357	kesangiae aff.
AC 5256	peramoeunum	AC 5307	megeratum	AC 5333	kesangiae x ? (NH)	AC 5358	hookeri
AC 5259	arboreum	AC 5308	lindleyi	AC 5334	hookeri	AC 5359	erosum aff.
AC 5264	edgeworthii	AC 5309	argipeplum	AC 5335	arizelum aff.	AC 5362	arizelum
AC 5267	grande	AC 5309	barbatum / argipeplum	AC 5336	arizelum aff.	AC 5363	arizelum
AC 5268	kendrickii	AC 5310	kesangiae aff.	AC 5338	praestans aff.	AC 5364	hodgsonii
AC 5271	grande	AC 5311	kesangiae aff.	AC 5339	praestans aff.	AC 5365	arizelum
AC 5272	kendrickii	AC 5312	kesangiae aff.	AC 5340	eximium	AC 5366	tsangpoense
AC 5273	phaedropum	AC 5313	triflorum	AC 5341	maddenii	AC 5368	lopsangianum aff.
AC 5278	arboreum x ? (NH)	AC 5314	leptocarpum	AC 5342	leptocarpum	AC 5369	erosum aff.
AC 5281	grande	AC 5315	keysii	AC 5343	kesangiae	AC 5370	lopsangianum
AC 5284	kendrickii	AC 5318	kesangiae aff.	AC 5344	hookeri	AC 5371	keysii
AC 5285	kendrickii	AC 5319	leptocarpum	AC 5345	sidereum	AC 5372	lopsangianum aff.
AC 5288	lindleyi	AC 5320	keysii	AC 5346	kesangiae	AC 5374	lopsangianum
AC 5290	unidentified species	AC 5321	leptocarpum	AC 5347	falconeri x ? (NH)	AC 5375	hodgsonii
AC 5295	barbatum / arboreum	AC 5325	maddenii	AC 5348	leptocarpum	AC 5376	keysii
AC 5296	kesangiae x ? (NH)	AC 5327	argipeplum	AC 5349	kesangiae	AC 5377	flinckii aff.
AC 5299	megeratum	AC 5327	barbatum / argipeplum	AC 5350	kesangiae x ? (NH)	AC 5378	arizelum
AC 5300	eximium	AC 5328	phaedropum	AC 5351	hookeri	AC 5379	campylocarpum
AC 5301	maddenii	AC 5329	hookeri	AC 5352	falconeri	AC 5380	hodgsonii

AC 5381	hookeri	AC 5429	flinckii	AC 5477	lepidotum	AC 5532	johnstoneanum
AC 5383	keysii	AC 5430	wightii	AC 5484	wightii	AC 5533	manipurense
AC 5385	maddenii	AC 5431	thomsonii	AC 5487	thomsonii	AC 5538	macabeanum
AC 5392	arboreum	AC 5432	wallichii	AC 5489	wightii	AC 5539	elliottii
AC 5396	grande	AC 5433	flinckii	AC 5490	phaedropum	AC 5540	elliottii
AC 5397	griffithianum	AC 5434	bhutanense x ? (NH)	AC 5491	fulgens	AC 5541	elliottii
AC 5399	rhabdotum	AC 5435	cinnabarinum	AC 5493	bhutanense	AC 5543	macabeanum
AC 5406	kesangiae	AC 5436	bhutanense	AC 5494	lepidotum	AC 5545	nilagiricum
AC 5406a	arizelum	AC 5437	campylocarpum	AC 5495	wallichii	AC 5546	macabeanum
AC 5407	wallichii	AC 5438	hodgsonii	AC 5496	anthopogon	AC 5552	bauhiniiflorum
AC 5408	arizelum	AC 5439	hodgsonii aff.	AC 5497	wightii	AC 5555	peramoeunum
AC 5410	kesangiae	AC 5440	wightii	AC 5505	unidentified species	AC 5556	unidentified species
AC 5411	keysii	AC 5441	flinckii	AC 5512	unidentified species	AC 5559	macabeanum
AC 5412	wallichii	AC 5442	bhutanense	AC 5513	fulgens	AC 5561	crassum
AC 5413	cinnabarinum	AC 5443	flinckii / tsariense	AC 5514	unidentified species	AC 5566	elliottii
AC 5415	x candelabrum (NH)	AC 5444	thomsonii	AC 5515	wightii	AC 5569	bauhiniiflorum
AC 5416	cinnabarinum	AC 5445	campylocarpum	AC 5516	fulgens	AC 5572	bauhiniiflorum
AC 5417	bhutanense x ? (NH)	AC 5446	bhutanense	AC 5517	lepidotum	AC 5577	arboreum
AC 5418	thomsonii	AC 5447	bhutanense	AC 5518	polyandrum	AC 5590	tsangpoense
AC 5419	lepidotum	AC 5448	bhutanense	AC 5519	polyandrum	AC 5594	megeratum
AC 5421	wallichii	AC 5449	bhutanense	AC 5520	hodgsonii aff.	AC 5596	dalhousiae
AC 5422	wallichii	AC 5451	bhutanense	AC 5521	polyandrum	AC 5597	griffithianum
AC 5423	wallichii-flinckii (intermediate)	AC 5456	anthopogon	AC 5522	phaedropum	AC 5603	wallichii
AC 5424	campylocarpum	AC 5457	anthopogon	AC 5525	phaedropum	AC 5604	thomsonii
AC 5425	flinckii	AC 5460	fulgens	AC 5529	hodgsonii aff.	AC 5611	unidentified species
AC 5426	wallichii-flinckii (intermediate)	AC 5470	wallichii	AC 5530	keysii aff.		

AC 5259 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *arboreum*

AC 5259 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *arboreum*

AC 5259 - *R. arboreum* ssp. *arboreum*



AC 5429 - *R. lanatum* ssp. *flinckii*

AC 5429 - *R. lanatum* ssp. *flinckii*

AC 5541 - *R. elliottii* ssp. *elliottii*



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The 2006 Vietnam Collections (Clark & Gallavan):

C&G 5615	nuttallii	C&G 5664	unidentified species	C&G 5678	unidentified species	C&G 5726	emarginatum
C&G 5616	nuttallii	C&G 5665	unidentified species	C&G 5680	unidentified species	C&G 5727	emarginatum
C&G 5617	crassum	C&G 5667	unidentified species	C&G 5684	sinofalconeri	C&G 5728	protistum aff.
C&G 5618	emarginatum	C&G 5668	unidentified species	C&G 5685	crenulatum	C&G 5729	unidentified species
C&G 5620	hemsleyanum aff.	C&G 5669	saxicola	C&G 5686	unidentified species	C&G 5730	unidentified species
C&G 5630	nuttallii	C&G 5670	unidentified species	C&G 5687	sinofalconeri	C&G 5731	unidentified species
C&G 5631	nuttallii	C&G 5671	ovatum aff.	C&G 5689	ovatum aff.	C&G 5732	nuttallii
C&G 5645	veitchianum	C&G 5672	crenulatum	C&G 5705	delavayi aff.	C&G 5733	unidentified species
C&G 5648	veitchianum	C&G 5674	unidentified species	C&G 5707	crenulatum	C&G 5737	nuttallii
C&G 5651	emarginatum	C&G 5676	unidentified species	C&G 5709	klossii	C&G 5740	nuttallii
C&G 5663	tanastylum aff.	C&G 5677	unidentified species	C&G 5714	ovatum aff.		



C&G 5620 - *R. serotinum*


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C&G 5620 - *R. serotinum*

The 2007 Sichuan & Yunnan Collections (Clark & Newman):

C&N 5757	unidentified species	C&N 5881	yunnanense	C&N 6003	openshawianum	C&N 6078	oreodoxa x ? (NH)
C&N 5759	wasonii aff.	C&N 5882	decorum	C&N 6004	hanceanum aff. / bodinierii	C&N 6079	unidentified species
C&N 5760	x dictyotum aff.	C&N 5883	decorum	C&N 6005	openshawianum	C&N 6080	unidentified species
C&N 5761	ovatum	C&N 5888	yunnanense	C&N 6006	coeloneuron	C&N 6081	oreodoxa aff.
C&N 5764	setiferum	C&N 5898	brachyanthum	C&N 6007	unidentified species	C&N 6082	unidentified species
C&N 5765	unidentified species	C&N 5904	cyanocarpum	C&N 6009	openshawianum	C&N 6083	ambiguum
C&N 5766	racemosum	C&N 5904	cyanocarpum aff.	C&N 6010	denudatum	C&N 6085	vernicosum
C&N 5768	brevistylum	C&N 5910	decorum	C&N 6012	praevernum aff.	C&N 6086	fictolacteum Miniforme
C&N 5769	unidentified species	C&N 5924	virgatum	C&N 6014	praevernum aff.	C&N 6087	fictolacteum
C&N 5771	rubiginosum	C&N 5925	rigidum aff.	C&N 6015	lutescens	C&N 6088	fictolacteum
C&N 5772	roxieanum	C&N 5927	hypolepidotum	C&N 6017	denudatum	C&N 6090	unidentified species
C&N 5773	unidentified species	C&N 5932	unidentified species	C&N 6020	strigillosum	C&N 6091	rex
C&N 5784	araiophyllum	C&N 5934	trichocladum	C&N 6021	riparium	C&N 6093	unidentified species
C&N 5785	decorum aff.	C&N 5943	edgeworthii	C&N 6023	riparium	C&N 6094	oreodoxa aff.
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C&N 5802	araiophyllum	C&N 5958	siderophyllum	C&N 6047	oreodoxa aff.	C&N 6103	unidentified species
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C&N 5834	sinogrande	C&N 5969	unidentified species	C&N 6056	ambiguum	C&N 6129	pachytrichum aff.
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C&N 5845	facetum	C&N 5979	delavayi	C&N 6062	lukiangense aff.	C&N 6134	ambiguum
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C&N 5855	zaleucum	C&N 5983	cookeanum	C&N 6065	racemosum	C&N 6139	pachytrichum
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C&N 6156	selense	C&N 6165	unidentified species	C&N 6176	denudatum		
C&N 6157	sutchuenense aff.	C&N 6166	omeiense	C&N 6178	maculiferum		



C&N 5761 - *R. ovatum*



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The 2010 Sri Lanka Collections:

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The 2011 Vietnam Collections (Clark, Wilson & Taggart):

CWT 6278	emarginatum	CWT 6344	tanastyllum aff.	CWT 6390	fansipanense aff.	CWT 6416	unidentified species
CWT 6279	nuttallii	CWT 6345	tanastyllum aff.	CWT 6393	unidentified species	CWT 6417	unidentified species
CWT 6280	nuttallii	CWT 6346	klossii	CWT 6394	klossii	CWT 6422	peramoenum aff.
CWT 6281	nuttallii	CWT 6347	irroratum aff.	CWT 6395	facetum	CWT 6423	unidentified species
CWT 6282	serotinum aff.	CWT 6348	unidentified species	CWT 6398	unidentified species	CWT 6424	crassum
CWT 6316	emarginatum	CWT 6349	unidentified species	CWT 6402	obtusum	CWT 6427	unidentified species
CWT 6317	lyi aff.	CWT 6350	tanastyllum aff.	CWT 6404	unidentified species	CWT 6432	unidentified species
CWT 6336	sinofalconeri	CWT 6351	unidentified species	CWT 6405	sinofalconeri	CWT 6441	unidentified species
CWT 6338	unidentified species	CWT 6352	unidentified species	CWT 6406	unidentified species	CWT 6442	unidentified species
CWT 6339	unidentified species	CWT 6353	leptocladon aff.	CWT 6407	unidentified species	CWT 6486	nuttallii
CWT 6340	unidentified species	CWT 6362	crassum	CWT 6410	suoilenhense	CWT 6490	emarginatum
CWT 6341	pogonostyllum	CWT 6386	Saxicola	CWT 6413	unidentified species	CWT 6494	pogonostyllum Mengzentze
CWT 6342	tanastyllum aff.	CWT 6388	unidentified species	CWT 6414	unidentified species	CWT 6498	suoilenhense
CWT 6343	tanastyllum aff.	CWT 6389	emarginatum				

The 2014 Guangxi Collections (Clark & Wilson):

C&W 6512	fortunei	C&W 6553	chisinanum aff.	C&W 6651	nutriforme	C&W 6678	rivulare
C&W 6519	auriculatum	C&W 6585	farrerae	C&W 6656	brevinerve aff.	C&W 6679	orbiculare ssp. oblongum
C&W 6524	maoerense	C&W 6598	moulmainense var. calcaratum	C&W 6661	hongkongense	C&W 6681	haofui
C&W 6525	fangchengense aff.	C&W 6617	pachyphyllum	C&W 6665	orbiculare ssp. maolinense	C&W 6687	fortunei
C&W 6552	hancockii	C&W 6640	discolor	C&W 6677	orbiculare ssp. oblongum	C&W 6709	simiarum Versicolor

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