GUIDE to the FOREST HISTORY SOCIETY
PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION

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Introduction

The Forest History Society Photograph Collection contains twenty-five thousand images—black and white prints, color prints and slides, glass slides and plates, and albums. The earliest photographs date from the 1890s, but the bulk of the collection is more recent, dating mostly from the 1940s and after.

The collection began in the 1960s through major gifts from the Weyerhaeuser Corporation and the American Forest Institute. Subsequent gifts from the American Forestry Association (now known as American Forests), Miller-Freeman Publishers, the National Forest Products Association, the Society of American Foresters, the U.S. Forest Service, the University of Nebraska, Harold Weaver, Robert K. Winters, and many smaller donations have rounded out the holding to its current size. New gifts are added to the collection as they are accessioned.

Examination of guides to other photograph collections quickly revealed that there is more than one acceptable approach, depending in part on the size of the holding and whether it is regional, rather than national, in scope. The Forest History Society collection is of modest size—compared to the half-million photographs in the Forest Service collection—and primarily encompasses North America. These two characteristics—modest size and continental scope—were the primary influences on how the photos were arranged.

The photographs are arranged by topic, meaning that similar activities in all regions generally have been placed together. The most obvious exception to this arrangement is the smaller collections donated by individuals—albums, for example—that tend to be regional. Thus, even though one may approach the collection with a regional interest, it will generally be necessary to search by topics.

This index reflects the collection, which contains large numbers of examples of certain topics, such as mills, but few of others. Those with abundant examples have been broken down into arbitrary subsets of a convenient size.

More than a few have contributed time and skill to making the Forest History Society Photograph Collection more accessible. In the early years, Mary Beth Johnson, Nancy Marquez, and Roline Loung sorted through the mass and developed a workable order. More recently, Leland J. Prater, retired U.S. Forest Service photographer and indexer of its mammoth collection, volunteered his time to refine subject headings and to identify the primary topic of each photo. The project was made possible by a generous grant from the Laird, Norton Foundation.
This revised edition was produced as an electronic document and contains hyperlinks to images that have been digitized, cataloged, and described on the Forest History Society’s web site. Most of the links below lead to online photo galleries containing limited cataloging data. A few of the links lead to archival finding aids that have been produced to describe particular collections of images. Full cataloging data for image categories hyperlinked below is contained in the Forest History Society Image Database.

Permission is required for use of any image from the Forest History Society collections. Detailed information describing research fees, purchase prices, use fees, and the application process for obtaining copies of images and/or using images is available on the Society’s Use of FHS Photos web page.
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Auxiliary Photograph Collections

Certain collections generated by an individual or an institution have been left intact to preserve provenance. These smaller collections often treat only one subject or reflect a single career. A comprehensive listing of auxiliary collections is searchable at the Forest History Society. Below are listed a number of the collection titles, along with a brief description of their subject area focus.

**American Forest Council** – Slides of early programs (the majority of AFC photos have been merged with the general collection).

**Babcock, Thorpe** – Album of Northwest Lumber Company.

**Brockman, C. Frank** – Largely slides of 1949 spruce budworm program.

**Burkholder, Kenneth** – Album showing impacts of fire in the Pacific Northwest in the 1950s.

**Carson, William H.** – Emphasis on Homestake Mining Company and early log haulers. [Merged with Carson Collection in FHS Small Collections.]

**Cary, Austin** – Forestry and turpentining in the pine forests of the southeastern U.S., 1918-1924.

**Champion International Corporation Image Collection** – Prints, negatives, and slides documenting forestry activities and sawmill operations carried out by Champion International Corporation and its business partners, primarily in the southern Appalachian Mountain region of the United States, ca. 1950s-1970s.

**Conklin, Robert P.** – Forest practices in the Pacific Northwest during the 1930s.

**Conway, Emmett** – Forest History exhibits in Germany.

**Davenport, Peters** – Damage caused by the San Francisco earthquake and fires of April 1906, promoting the effectiveness of redwood as a fire-retardant construction material.

**Esser, Jonathan Keith** – Three albums of Biltmore Forest School fieldtrips (ca. 1914) to North Carolina, Michigan, and Europe. Later reconnaissance for Weeks Law purchases.

**Forest Industries Magazine** – Company photograph files of Forest Industries magazine from the late 1950s to the mid-1960s. The collection focuses on the facilities and equipment of individual companies.

**Fritz, Emanuel** – Emphasis on California forest practices.

**Gill, Tom** – 1936 World Forestry Congress in Budapest and side trips to Germany and Austria. Also 35mm slides of India, Thailand, Ceylon, and Taiwan, and portrait photos.

**Givens, Charles** – Emphasis on California, especially logging railroads and lumber ships.

**Hart, Harold** – Industrial forestry in Quebec, Canada, 1920s-1960s.
Jordan, James – Early 1900s Wisconsin logging scenes.

Kephart, George S. – Pulpwood camps in Maine during 1910s. Two albums of annual report photos of Klamath Reservations 1939 and 1941. Three albums of forestry on Indian reservations. World War I images used in Kephart's manuscript, "Company 'E' and First Detachment 10th Engineers in France."

Kinsey, Clark – Microfiche set of Northwest logging, held by the University of Washington.


Kleiner, Leon J. – Scrapbook compiled by lumberman Leon J. Kleiner (b. 1894), a Polish immigrant to Canada, documenting the history of the lumbering industry in western Canada between 1914 and 1920.

Lantern Slide Collection – Assembled from many sources, these 2” x 2” glass slides include original and duplicate images used largely for classroom instruction. Topics are varied and reflect most aspects of forest practice and are separately indexed.

Lockwood, Milton K. – Mexican states of Oaxaca and Chiapas, 1920s.

Michigan Collection – Slides and photos used in classes at School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan.

Moore, Frank – Methods of loading logs.

Murphy, Peter J. – Unidentified photos, very likely in Wisconsin.


Ostrander – Logging practices in New York State during the 1920s.

Parkinson, Dana – Forestry and recreation in the Western U.S., 1910s-1920s.


Recknagel, A. B. – European forests in 1911-12, forestry in the South during the 1930s, and forestry in British Columbia in 1947.

Red River Lumber Company – Photograph album of Red River Lumber Company operations in Westwood, California, 1920s (view finding aid).

Tedder, Russell – Photos documenting logging and lumber company activities in various parts of the United States, with a focus on locomotives and railroads.

USDA Forest Service – Illustrated reports on sawmill waste, logging waste, nurseries, wood utilization, and public works on national forests. Also microfiche description of agency photos held by the National Archives.

USDA Forest Service, Eastern Region – A sampling of images from the Eastern Region Historical Photograph collection; originals housed at the NARA Great Lakes Regional Archives. Entire collection of digital Region 9 images searchable in FHS Image Database.
**University of Nebraska** – Glass slides of silvicultural practices and dendrology pertinent to Nebraska.

**Views From the National Forests** – Album produced in the mid-1930s by the U.S. Forest Service for placement on commercial railways, containing 36 images dating 1914-1933 with captions addressing such topics as recreation, wildlife, reforestation, timber management and use, fire control, forage, and the activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps.


**Weaver, Harold** – Bureau of Indian Affairs forester photographed forest management on Indian lands, generally organized by reservation.

**Winters, Robert K.** – U.S. Forest Service forester, who provided copies of the official photographs that he took during his long career. Included are diverse topics, such as Forest Survey in the South (Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Virginia) and bark characteristics of many tree species.

**Woolsey, Theodore Salisbury, Jr.** – 230 images from a photograph album compiled by this former U.S. Forest Service and consulting forester who received a master of forestry degree from Yale University in 1903. Images presumably date from the ca. 1900s-1910s era. Topics include: the impacts of fires, weather events, and timber harvesting on forest health; different tree species comprising forest cover in various geographic locales; forest conditions in arid, subtropical, and temperate regions; and lumbering, pullboat logging, and sawmilling activities.