

(i) Mature, native P. pallida in the wild in northern Peru (G Cruz).



(ii) Mature, pollarded Prosopis street tree in north-east Brazil (PJC Harris).



(iii) Erect P. pallida in a plantation in Rajasthan, India (LN Harsh).



(iv) Pruned P. juliflora in a farmers' field in Cape Verde (NM Pasiecznik).



(v) Exotic P. juliflora arising from natural regeneration in Senegal (NM Pasiecznik).



(vi) Cows browsing on Prosopis in Caper Verde (NM Pasiecznik).

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(i) P. juliflora branch with foliage and immature pods (LN Harsh).



(ii) P. pallida branch with foliage and immature pods (LN Harsh).



(iii) P. alba branch with foliage and flower (LN Harsh).



(iv) P. glandulosa branch with foliage and immature pods (LN Harsh).



(v) Successful intra-species cleft grafting used with a variety of Prosopis species (NM Pasiecznik).



(vi) Non-mist propagator (after Leakey and Longman 1988) used successfully in rooting stem cuttings of a variety of Prosopis species (NM Pasiecznik).

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(i) Fallen P. pallida pods being collected for animal feed in Peru (G Cruz).



(ii) P. juliflora pods in a feeding trough in India (LN Harsh).



(iii) Different fractions produced from milling and primary processing of P. pallida pods (G Cruz).



(iv) P. pallida pods showing the position of the seed (G Cruz).



(v) Bread rolls made using flour from P. pallida pod pulp (G Cruz).



(vi) Commercialised syrups and coffee substitutes made from P. pallida pods in Peru (G Cruz).

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(i) P. juliflora and Acacia nilotica saw logs for cutting into boards in Rajasthan, India (NM Pasiecznik).



(ii) Saw mill specialising in cutting only logs of P. glandulosa in the USA (NM Pasiecznik).



(iii) Types of finishing possible with P. glandulosa wood (P Felker).



(iv) Dresser made from P. alba wood in Argentina (P Felker).



(v) Bedside cabinet made from P. alba wood in Argentina (P Felker).



(vi) Coffee table made from P. juliflora wood in India (LN Harsh).

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