

PI 540440-continued

donor id: JR-15. **origin:** Pakistan. **local name:** Chabister. **collected:** October 14, 1985. **collector id:** JR-15. **other id:** UTAH 2399. **locality:** Grassy protected hillside, SE exposure. Steep slope SE of Shangla between Khwazela and Besharn. **remarks:** Used for cooking. Wild. Seed.

PI 540441. *Leymus arenarius* (L.) Hochst. POACEAE European dunegrass

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donor id: 9008065. **origin:** United States. **origin institute:** Soil Conservation Service -- USDA, Bismarck Plant Materials Center, P.O. Box 1458, Bismarck, North Dakota 58502. **cultivar:** ELAR. **pedigree:** Composite of four vegetative samples. **other id:** ND-2100. **remarks:** Plants cool-season, cross pollinated, rhizomatous with stout stems, 60-120cm tall. Leaves bluish-green, up to 1.5cm wide, flat or involute during drought. Ligules short, truncate. Spikes compact, up to 16 inches long. Potential for dune and shoreline stabilization. Adapted to North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana. **received as:** *Elymus arenarius*. Perennial. Cultivated. Seed.

PI 540442. *Prunus tenella* Batsch ROSACEAE Russian almond

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donor id: 9006079. **origin:** United States. **origin institute:** Soil Conservation Service -- USDA, Bismarck Plant Materials Center, P.O. Box 1458, Bismarck, North Dakota 58502. **cultivar:** PRTE80. **pedigree:** Single selection of introduction from Canada. **other id:** ND-283. **remarks:** Short, densely suckering shrub, may reach 1.5m in height. Leaves simple, saw toothed margins, lustrous, dark green above, pale beneath. Flowers attractive pink in May, followed by hard nut with fuzzy covering in July. Ideal for erosion control and slope plantings and cover for wildlife habitat and nesting. Possible ornamental or foundation plantings in home landscaping. Adapted in areas. Cultivated. Seed.