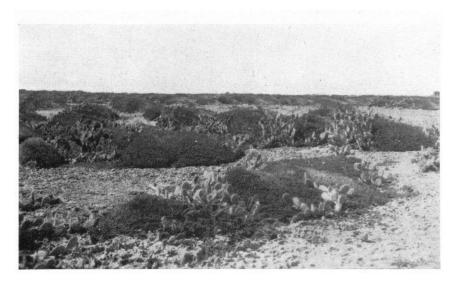


Ia. Looking northward from Seroe Canashito towards the Hooiberg (164 m), Aruba The foreground is planted with Sorghum. (p. 36)



Ib. The region between Prins and Andicuri, Aruba, as seen from the air. The fields are mostly surrounded by stone walls, and partly covered with heaps of exfoliated diorite blocks. (p. 35)

PLATE II



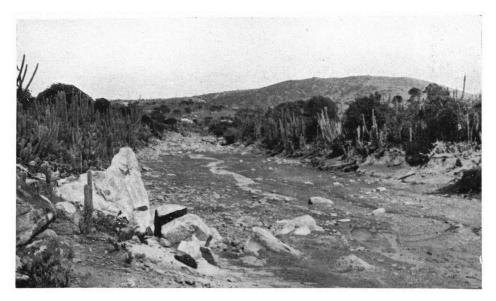
IIa. Antirrhoea facies of the Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket on the limestone terrace near Boca Grandi, Aruba. The Antirrhoea acutata shrubs are deformed by the eastern tradewind and intermixed with Opuntia wentiana. (p. 65)



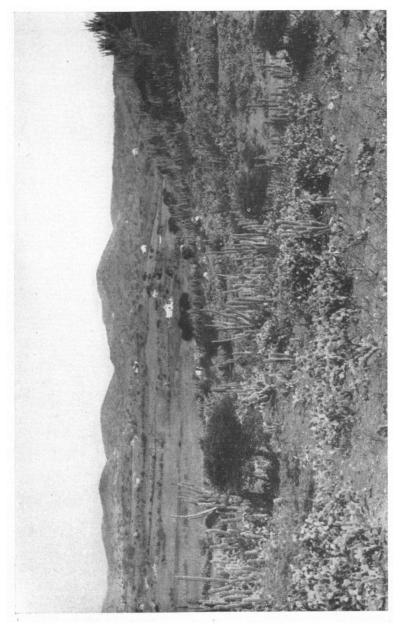
IIb. Sea Grape Grove: scattered trees of Coccoloba uvifera which may be considered as a remnant of littoral woodland, near Boca Grandi, Aruba. (p. 34, 65)



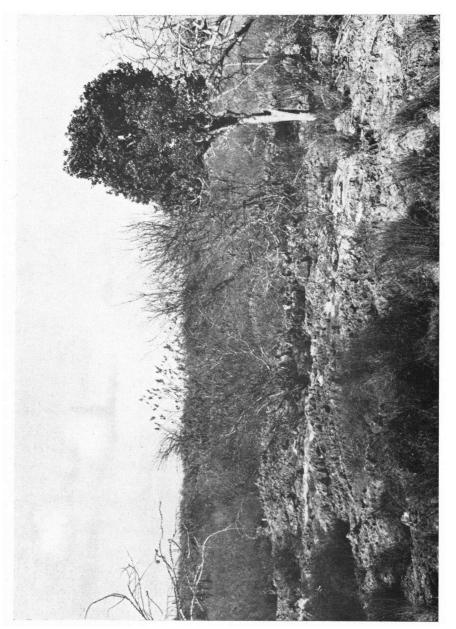
IIIa. Tournefortia facies of the strand scrub community on the dunes near Boca Prins, Aruba. (p. 31, 71)



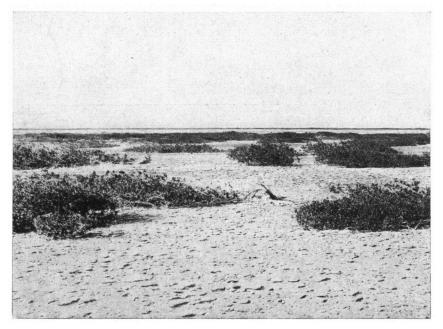
IIIb. Rooi Bringamosa, a river bed in the diorite landscape of central Aruba, bordered by thorny woodland in which Prosopis, Caesalpinia, and cactuses predominate. (p. 60)



IV. Looking eastward towards the Jamanota and Arikok region, A r u b a. The foreground showing an open cactus scrub of *Opuntia* and candle-cacti with scattered *Caesalpinia coriaria*. (p. 37)



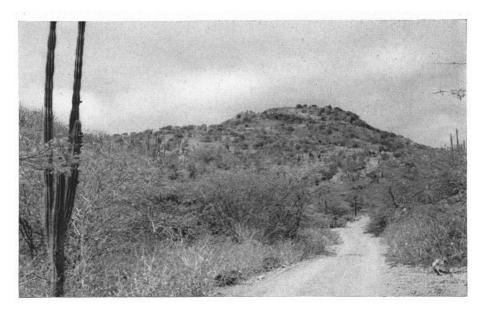
V. Dry evergreen bushland on the limestone plateau of Lima Plantation, Bonaire. Some tufts of Cyperus planifolius on the foreground; a small tree of Jacquinia barbasco at the right. (p. 41, 64)



VIa. Open Conocarpus community on tuffoid limestone in southern Bonaire, north of Lansberg Putten. (p. 38, 66)



VID. Prosopis facies of thorny woodland west of Put Bronswinkel, Bonaire. Prosopis juliflora is intermixed with an occasional specimen of Cereus repandus and Acacia tortuosa. Among the lower shrubs Croton flavens and Lantana camara may be noticed. (p. 47, 61)



VIIa. Cactus-thorn scrub in Washington Plantation, Bonaire. The higher shrubs, mainly Prosopis juliflora, are overtopped by Cereus repandus. In the lower shrub layer many Lantana, Croton, Opuntia, and Melochia occur. Herbs are practically absent. (p. 47, 61)



VIIb. Dry evergreen woodland in Columbia Plantation, Bonaire, with Bursera, Lemaireocereus, Cereus, and Randia. Undergrowth consisting of Cordia, Croton, and Melochia. (p. 44, 62)

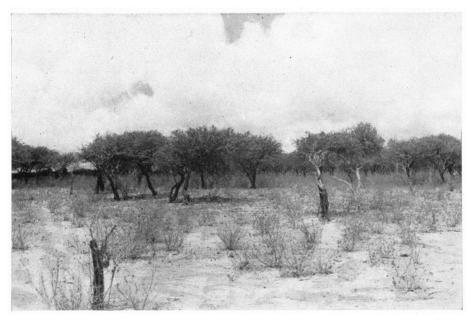
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VIIIa. Cactus-thorn scrub in Washington Plantation, Bonaire. Cereus is very conspicuous; the trees are mainly Acacia and Prosopis. (p. 47, 61)



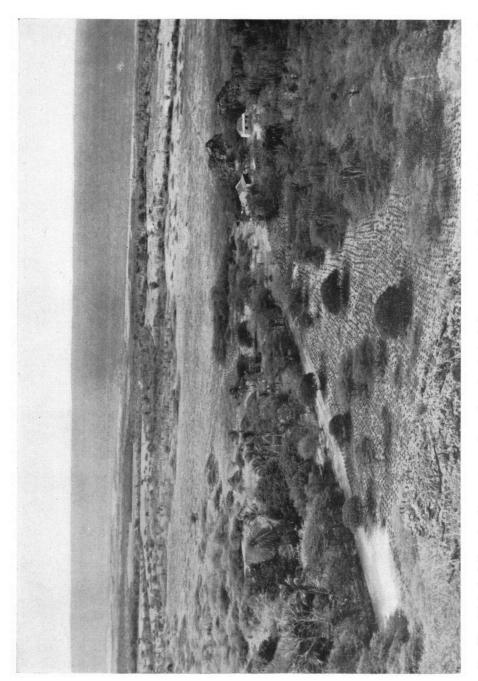
VIIIb. Cactus-thorn scrub in an abandoned plantation near Bacuna, Bonaire. Prosopis and Acacia are the dominating species, besides the numerous candle-cacti. (p. 61)



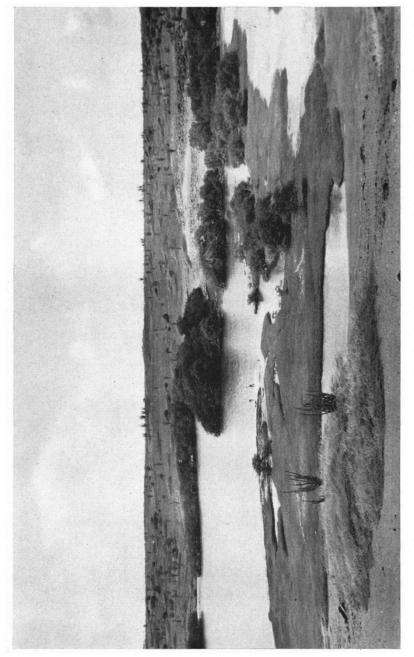
IXa. Haematoxylon facies of thorny woodland in Bolivia Plantation, Bonaire The undergrowth consists of Croton, Opuntia, Lantana, and Cordia. (p. 44, 63)



IXb. Semi-abandoned aloe field in Labra Plantation, Bonaire. Among the small trees Capparis, Acacia, Caesalpinia, and Haematoxylon may be noticed. (p. 46)



X. The "Hofje" of Fontein, B o n a i r e, situated at the foot of the escarpment of the highest limestone terrace: A small irrigated area planted with fruit-trees (to the left); the dryer parts with aloes. (p. 21)



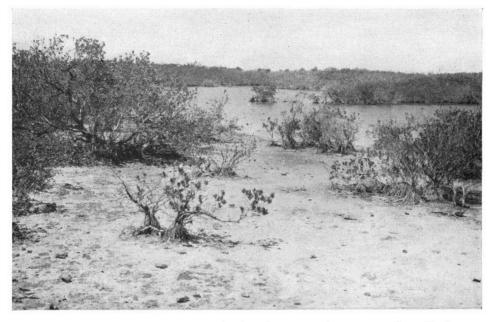
XI. Eastern part of Lagoen, B o n a i r e: A narrow bay bord ered by an interrupted fringe of *Rhizophora*, and by mud flats which are overgrown by *Batis maritima*. The vegetation of the higher parts represents the "desert" type. (p. 62, 67)



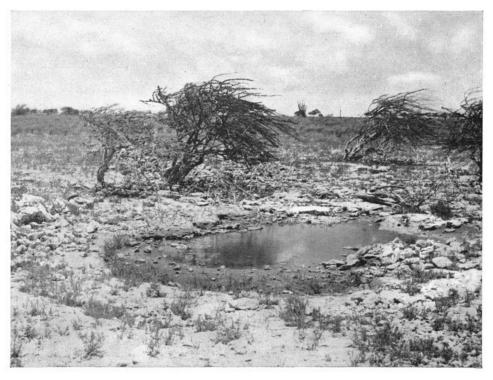
XIIa. Desolated region near Bacuna Plantation, north of Lac, Bonaire (p. 42)



XIIb. Croton facies of Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket at Labra Plantation, B o n a i r e. (p. 46, 62)



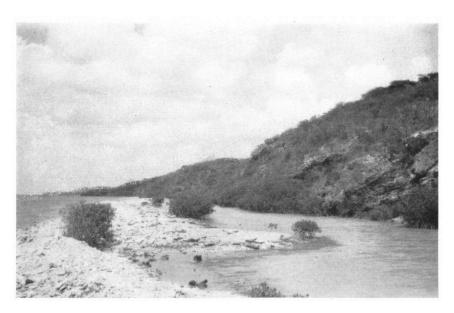
XIIIa. Concernpus community on the low limestone plateau near Punt Vierkant, Bonaire. The area is flooded after rains. (p. 38, 63)



XIIIb. Tanki Calbas, after rains a large brackish pond, in the dry season a small oversalted pool (as figured), bordered by some *Crescentia* trees, and *Stemodia*, in a depression of the low limestone plateau of Klein Bonaire. (p. 47, 73)



XIVa. Christoffelberg (372 m), as seen from the north-east; Curaçao. (p. 54)

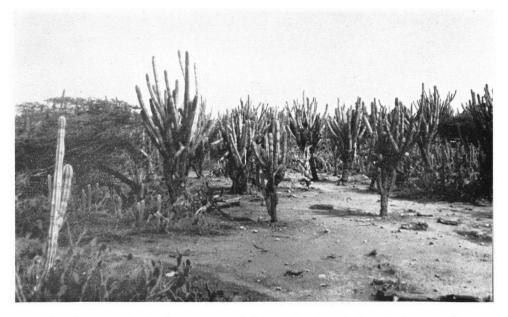


XIVb. Reef vegetation, mainly consisting of small specimens of Rhizophora, on a wall of coral shingle at the lagoon of St. Jan, Curaçao. (p. 48, 67)

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XVa. Hippomane woodland near Westpunt, Curaçao. (p. 48, 72)



XVb. Cactus scrub, chiefly consisting of Cereus, Acacia, and Opuntia, between Hato and San Pedro, Curaçao. The area is partly flooded after rains. (p. 61)



XVIa. Dry evergreen woodland on top of Tafelberg Santa Barbara, Curaçao. Among the trees *Ruprechtia coriacea* (at the left) may be noticed; the smaller shrubs are mainly *Antirrhoea acutata*. (p. 53, 62)



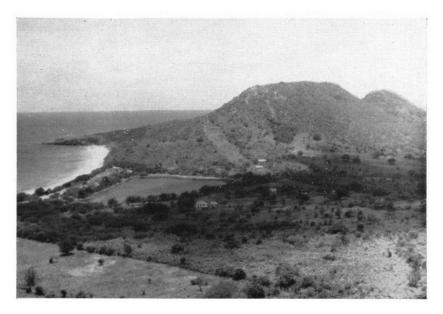
XVIb. Opuntia wilderness in Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket on top of Tafelberg Santa Barbara, Curaçao. (p. 53, 64)



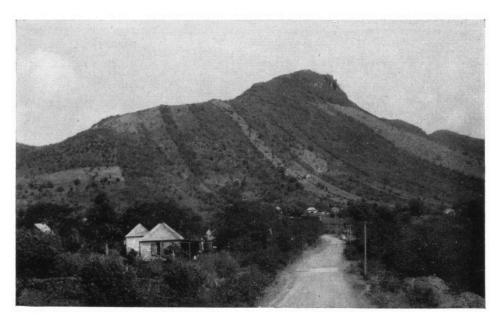
XVIIa. Deciduous seasonal forest on the slope of Seroe Largoe, Santa Martha, Curaçao, with a conspicuous growth of Bromelia lasiantha. (p. 54, 59)



XVIIb. Deciduous seasonal forest on the south-western slope of Christoffelberg, Curaçao, with scattered Bromelia lasiantha. In the trees Schomburgkia tibicinus. (p. 55, 59)



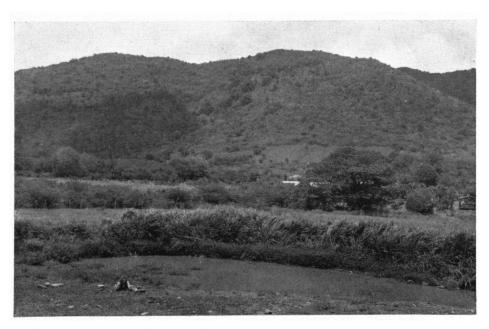
XVIIIa. Panorama, as seen from Cole Bay Hill, St. Maarten, looking towards Cole Bay lagoon, Lay Bay Hill, and Corner Hill. Semi-cultivated area of Cole Bay district in the foreground. (p. 96)



XVIIIb. Sentry Hill (340 m), St. Maarten, from the south-east; its windward slope has been cleared as high as the top of the ridge. (p. 131)



XIXa. Panorama, as seen from Cole Bay Hill, St. Maarten, looking across Simson Bay Lagoon, towards the Low Lands; the limestone area of Lay Bay Hill and Corner Hill to the left (see Plate XVIIIa). (p. 99, 100)



XIXb. Cul de Sac valley, St. Maarten, seen from the west. The artificial slob in the foreground forms part of the Experimental Garden. The hills in the background are covered by woodland, derived from seasonal forest. (p. 132)



XXa. Dry evergreen bushland in the Low Lands of St. Maarten. The tree is *Plumiera alba*. (p. 99, 135)



XXb. Melocactus in Croton thicket near Pointe Blanche Bay, St. Maarten. (p. 101, 133)



XXIa. Great Saltpond, St. Maarten, seen towards Williams Hill and Sentry Hill (to the left). The foreground with large patches of *Batis maritima*. (p. 93, 118)



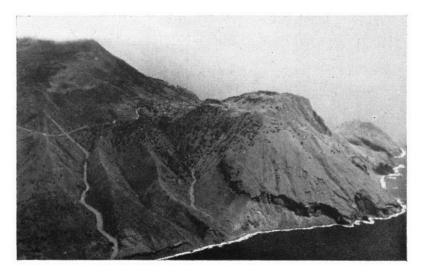
XXIb. Partly cleared field for cultivating subsistence crops in the dry evergreen bushland of the Low Lands, St. Maarten. (p. 99, 135)



XXIIa. South-western part of S a b a; the road leads from Fort Bay to The Bottom. The steep slopes of Great Hill (abt. 400 m) and Parish are covered by low thickets, mainly consisting of *Croton*. (p. 104, 105)



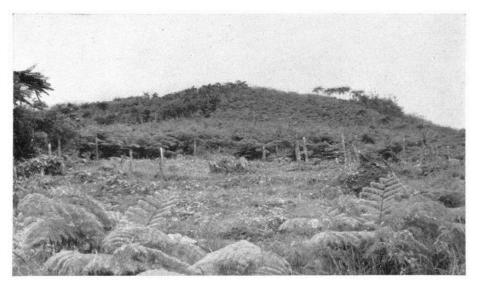
XXIIb. Clearance in secondary rain forest at Little Rendez Vous, Saba. In the background, from left to right, Thais Hill, Parish and Great Hill. (p. 105)



XXIIIa. Southeastern part of S a b a; the road, crossing Tom's Gut and Swanna Gut, leads to Windwardside (abt. 500 m). The steep slopes of guts and hills are covered by a scanty vegetation of *Croton*, with scattered small trees of *Pisonia subcordata* and *Tabebuia pallida*. The cloud-topped part of The Mountain is covered by elfin woodland, palm brake and tree-fern brake. (p. 104, 132, 136)



XXIIIb. Vegetation of stone wall in Windwardside, Saba, with dominating Polypodium. (p. 103)



XXIVa. Tree-fern brake above Hell's Gate, near Santa Cruz, Saba. (p. 102, 122)



XXIVb. Secondary rain forest intermixed with *Euterpe* and *Cyathea*, near Santa Cruz, S a b a. (p. 103, 121)



XXVa. Tree-fern brake, consisting of Cyathea arborea and C. antillana, on the slope of The Mountain at the Rendez Vous side, S a b a, approximately 680 m high. (p. 102, 122)



XXVb. Mixed type of secondary vegetation with Euterpe, Cyathea, and Araceae, on the northern mountain slope near Santa Cruz, Saba. (p. 103, 121, 122)



XXVIa. Thorny woodland north of Schotsenhoek, St. Eustatius, mainly consisting of thorny Mimosaceae and Cephalocereus. Croton is abundant in the lower shrub layer. (p. 132)



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XXVIIa. The extinct volcano of The Quill (600 m), St. Eustatius, looking towards the east, with a part of the settlement of Concordia in the foreground. (p. 112)



XXVIIb. Evergreen seasonal forest on the inner walls of the crater of The Quill, St. Eustatius. (p. 114, 128)

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XXVIIIa. Heliconia bihai, a pioneer species of forest gaps in the crater of The Quill, St. Eustatius. (p. 115, 123)



XXVIIIb. Evergreen seasonal forest in the north-eastern part of the crater of The Quill, St. Eustatius, with the constrictor Ficus urbaniana at the right. (p. 114, 128)

LEGEND



Deciduous seasonal forest



Vegetation derived from seasonal formations



Vegetation derived from dry evergreen formations



Littoral woodland



Vegetation of the rock pavement





Strand vegetation



Vegetation of salt flats and salinas

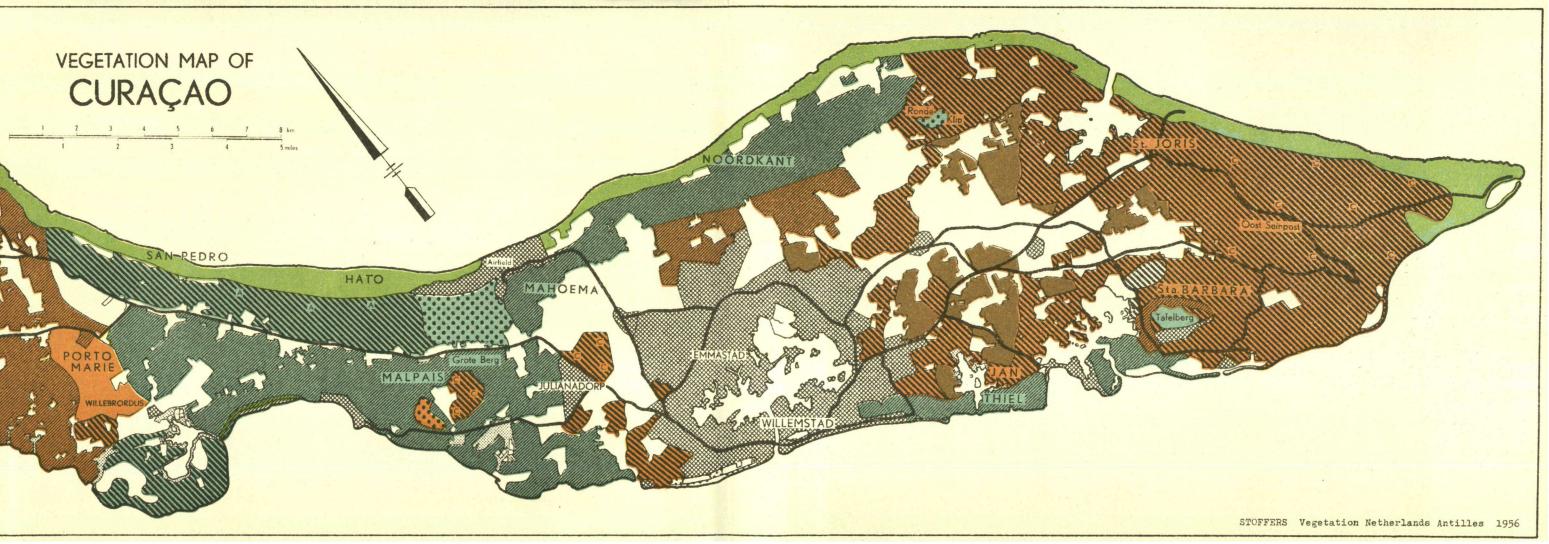




Settlements and urban areas

Cultivated and semi-cultivated areas

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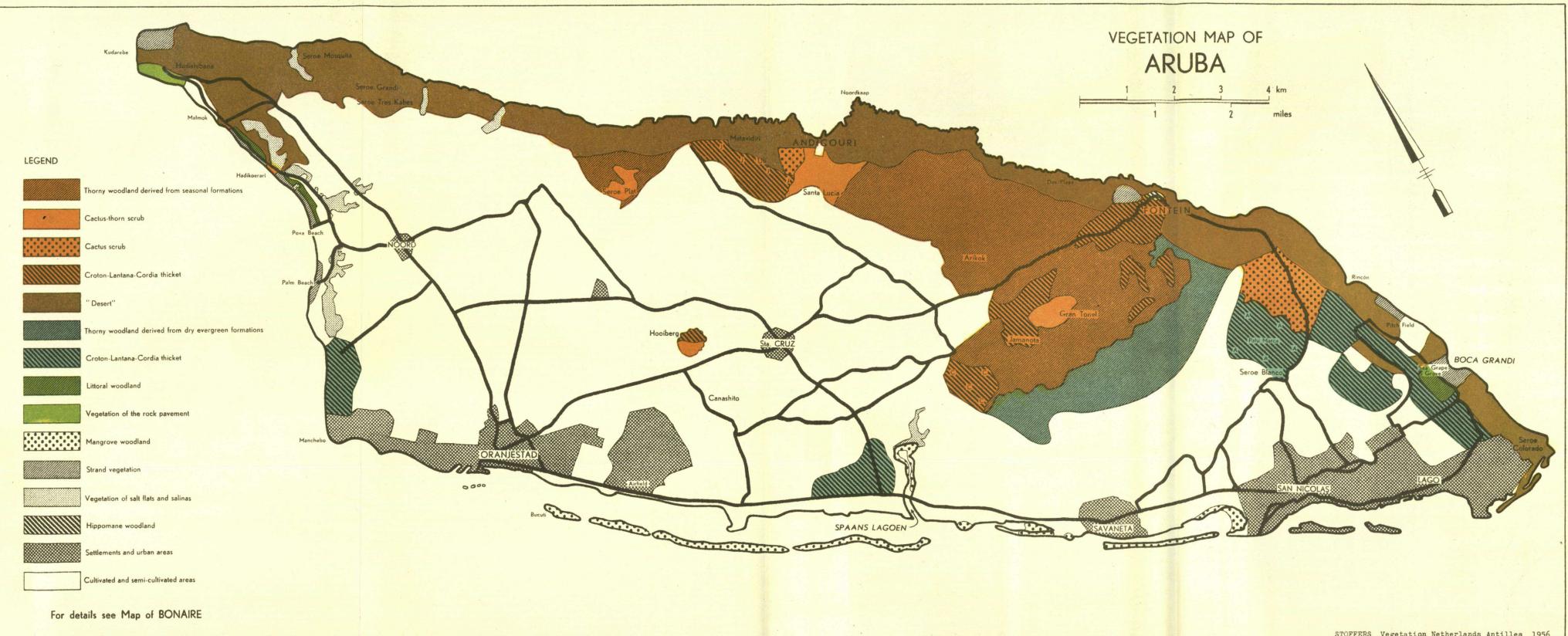


VEGETATION MAP OF

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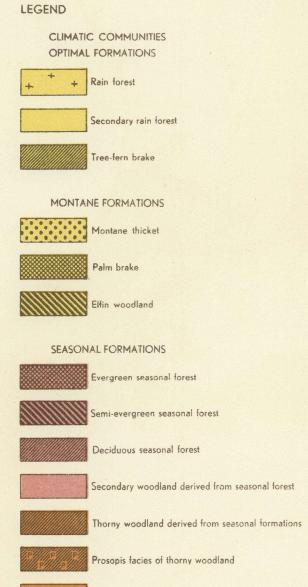




VEGETATION MAP OF BONAIRE

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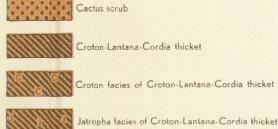


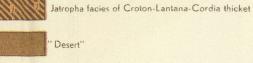
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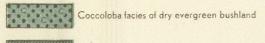




DRY EVERGREEN FORMATIONS

Dry evergreen forest





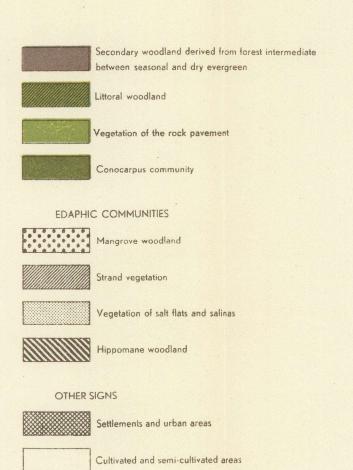
Thorny woodland derived from dry evergreen formations

Haematoxylon facies of thorny woodland

Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket

Phyllanthus facies of Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket

Antirrhoea facies of Croton-Lantana-Cordia thicket



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