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It is also known as sour paspalum, T grass (after their whisk shape), or more confusing, like buffalo grass or sour grass. Taxonomy Paspalum conjugatum belongs to the genus Paspalum (bahiagrasses or crown grass) in the grass family Poaceae. It was first described in 1772 by swedish botanist Peter Jonas Bergius. [1] Distribution of Paspalum conjugatum can be grown as a lawn grass if kept cropped and low to earth Paspalum conjugatum is native to the American tropics. It was introduced in tropical Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands during the colonial period. It is especially abundant in the Philippines, from where the English common name carabao grass originates (named after carabao, a local water buffalo variety); and Hawaii, where it is known as the grass of hilo. They also spread to North Africa and North and Eastern Australia. [2] [3] [4] Description Paspalum conjugate has a creeping stoloniferous habit. The culms are branched and slightly compressed dorsoventrally, they are usually reddish-reddish-reddish-reddish-reddish. Leaf shells are strongly flattened, usually 30-50 mm (1.2-2.0 in) long and hairy around the knots. The leaves are smooth, approximately 8-20 cm (3.1-7.9 in) long and 5-12 mm (0.20 to 0.47 in) wide. They are linear in a lance-like shape, tapering to the point. The inflorescence is characterized by a T-shaped, with two (rarely three) racemes. [3] [5] [4] Biology They bloom for about 4-5 weeks after germination and continue to bloom throughout the year. They rarely germinated from the seeds. Instead they usually multiplie through stolons. [5] Ecology and uses paspalum conjugatum grows from sea level to an altitude of about 1700 m (5,600 ft). They usually grow near the coast and disturbed habitats. [5] They are generally unsavory to cattle, especially at the flowering stage. When grown feed, they are usually closely cropped continuously, maintaining palpalability. It is suitable for feeding aquatic buffaloes, so the generic name is carabao grass or buffalo grass. This can be a serious weed among agricultural crops. They are also grown as lawn grass. [5] [4] See also Wikispecies has information related to Paspalum conjugatum Paspalum notatum Links ^ Paspalum conjugatum. Tropicos.org. Missouri Botanical Garden. Retrieved June 12, 2019 † Paspalum conjugatum P.J. Bergius. Weeds in Australia. The Queensland Government. Retrieved 12 June 2019 – Lee, Chin-Tian. Common weeds in Guam (PDF). Guam Agricultural Experiment Station. † a b c Motooka, Philip Susumu; Castro, Luisa; Nelson, Duane; Nails, Guy; Ching, Lincoln (2003). Hawaii's pastures and natural terrain weeds; Identification and Management Manual (PDF). Mānoa University of Hawaii Tropical Agricultural and Human Resources College. isbn 9781929325146. 1999 – Manidool, C. Paspalum Pl@ntUse. Southeast Asian Plant Resources (PROSEA). 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