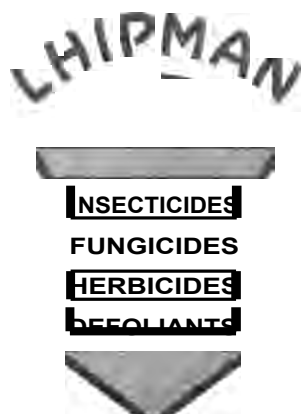


# LIST OF REFERENCES ON CONTROL OF AQUATIC PLANTS, INCLUDING ALGAE

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Preface: This list includes all the references in the 1954 list and replaces it. This is not presented as a complete list of all literature dealing with aquatic plant control, and it is not a selected list although emphasis has been placed on recent works. Only a small part of the great wealth of literature on aquatic life has been examined. Much of the early literature has not been touched upon. In most cases biological and ecological studies have been omitted. Some handbooks, general texts and a few miscellaneous references are included, as they have been useful in plant identification, the understanding of conditions associated with plant control, or give information on related problems encountered in plant control.

Much work is still needed to complete, or carefully select, annotate and sub-divide the list to make it the useful tool it could be to workers in this field. It is unlikely that we can undertake such a job, however if it seems desirable we could prepare a supplement to the list next year. Your help in bringing references to our attention, to this end, will be appreciated.

My deep appreciation and thanks go out to all those persons who helped in bringing together the present list and made the task a pleasant one.

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Large riverine aquatic plants or macrophytes, as they are known, are primary producers and can grow submerged below, floating on, or up through the water surface (Pieterse and Murphy, 1990). They are an important constituent of aquatic ecosystems as they directly influence the hydrology and sediment dynamics of river systems through their effects on water flow and play key functions in biogeochemical cycles (French and Chambers, 1996; Chambers et al., 1999). The various additional controls on these interactions were incorporated into a diagram of interactions and included invertebrate grazing on algae and the sloughing effects of water velocity. TABLE 1. A list of predictions and statements on eutrophication processes in rivers from the Hilton et al.