

CHECKLIST OF LITERATURE ON MALAYSIAN MACROFUNGI

**Lee, S.S.¹, Horak, E.², Alias, S.A.³, Thi, B.K.¹, Nazura, Z.¹,
Jones, E.B.G.⁴ & Nawawi, A.³**

¹Forest Research Institute Malaysia, Kepong, 52109 Selangor, Malaysia

²Nikodemweg 5, AT-6020 Innsbruck, Austria

**³Institute of Biological Sciences, Faculty of Science, University Malaya,
50603 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia**

**⁴National Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (BIOTEC),
National Science and Technology Agency,
113 Paholythin Road, Klong 1 Klong Luang,
Pathumthani 12120, Thailand**

PREFACE

When I first became interested in the study of the larger fungi in the early 1990s, I contacted the eminent mycologist and botanist, the now late Prof. E.J.H. Corner for advice on a variety of issues related to their study. At that time he informed me that the study of Malaysian Agaricales was 80% incomplete. The situation today, nearly two decades later, has improved only very slightly where we estimate that about 70% of the larger fungi still remain to be discovered or described. Among the reasons for this slow pace of study was the lack of funding and few local mycologists or fungal taxonomists who could undertake such studies.

Recognising Malaysia's position as one of the world's 12 mega-biodiversity countries and the poor state of knowledge of the fungi, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Malaysia provided funds to the Forest Research Institute Malaysia (FRIM) for a five-year study to conduct an inventory and study of selected fungi in the country. Due to our limited resources and expertise, we decided to focus on the macrofungi or larger fungi, i.e. the fungi more commonly referred to as mushrooms, toadstools, brackets, and cup fungi. This, however, still is a huge undertaking and would not be possible without the support and assistance of numerous experts, both local and foreign. Thus, this publication is the joint effort of researchers from FRIM and University Malaya as well as eminent mycologists from Austria and Thailand (United Kingdom).

I am grateful to Prof. R. Watling for starting me on the path of the study of the macrofungi and for his continued support for studies on Malaysian macrofungi. On behalf of my co-authors, I would like to thank my Director, Dr. Saw Leng Guan, the Director-General of FRIM and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment for their enlightened view of biodiversity and support of the project on inventory and study of selected Malaysian fungi.

Lee Su See

INTRODUCTION

In beginning any study a researcher would first consult the literature to find any information or publications related to his/her field of study. Thus when the FRIM researchers began our inventory and study of the larger fungi or macrofungi, that is fungi having large or macroscopic sporocarps, we found that with the exception of the publications of the late Prof. E.J.H. Corner it was very difficult to find other related literature. Therefore, this checklist which we hope lists all literature relevant to the identification and taxonomy of Malaysian larger fungi has been produced to assist researchers in their study of the macrofungi of Malaysia. For the purpose of this checklist Singapore is considered geographically part of Malaysia, thus reports of macrofungi from the former are also included as being from Malaysia. Many macrofungi are plant pathogens while others have utilization potential as sources of food, medicine, nutraceuticals or other bioactive compounds.

The first list of fungi for Peninsular Malaysia was published by T.F. Chipp in 1921 and since then there has been no comprehensive list of Malaysian fungi until the recent publication of Jones *et al.* in 2007. Several checklists on plant diseases of Peninsular Malaya and subsequently Malaysia were published in the 1950s, sixties and seventies. However, a listing of all publications reporting on Malaysian fungi has never been published before.

This checklist is needed in view of the lack of working knowledge of the literature on Malaysian macrofungi as many sources of information are scattered or more often because publications are not available locally. This list would also provide researchers with an idea of the studies that have been conducted on Malaysian macrofungi while at the same time identify the gaps and further studies needed.

The late Prof. E.J.H. Corner was responsible for a major proportion of the literature on Malaysian larger fungi and our work in compiling this checklist was made much easier by the publication of a complete list of Corner's publications by Watling and Ginns in

Mycologia Vol. 90 (1998): 732-737. The literature in this checklist includes all references related to the taxonomy, identification, distribution and ecology of Malaysian macrofungi. There are many publications/reports on plant and animal diseases in Malaysia caused by fungi and others dealing with their control. However, only those publications which involve or mention macrofungi have been included. Literature dealing with local research on imported mushrooms has not been included as our focus is on 'indigenous' fungi, i.e. those found in our forests and other natural habitats.

The literature is listed alphabetically by author. No attempts were made to classify the literature according to the various fungal families as there are too few publications to do so. While we have tried to make this list as comprehensive and complete as possible, there is the possibility that we may have inadvertently missed some citations or that we were not aware of them.

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