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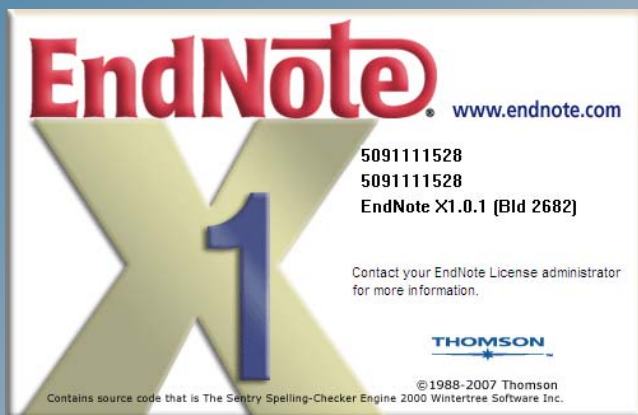
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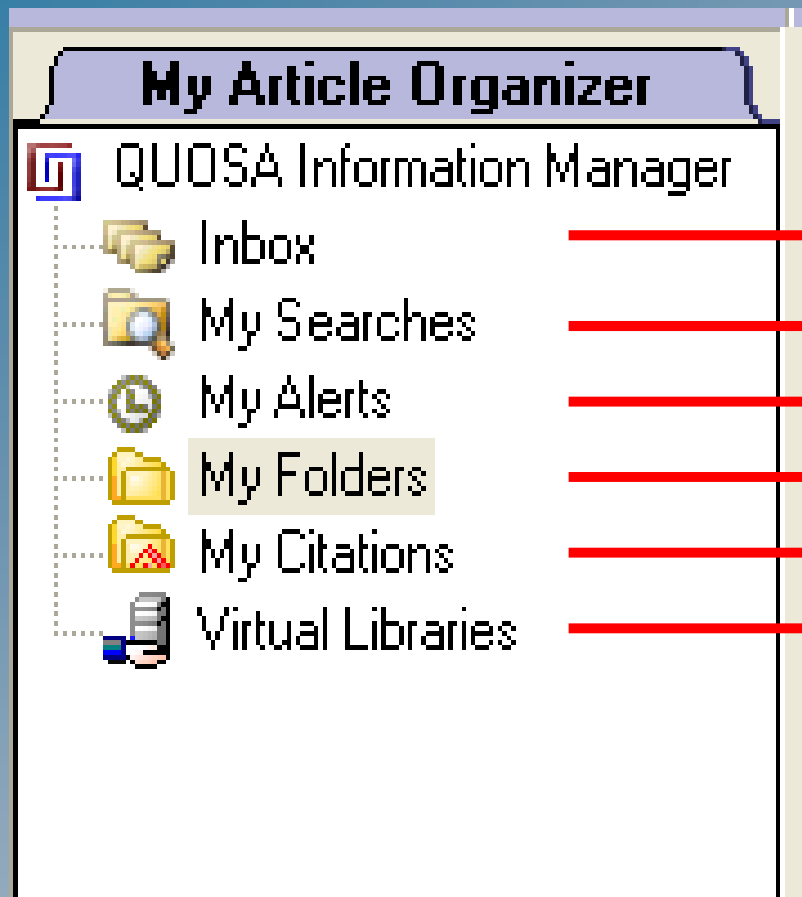
Advanced View

The screenshot shows the QUOSA Channel: PubMed application window. At the top, a red arrow points from 'Express View' to 'Advanced View'. The window title is 'QUOSA Channel: PubMed'. The menu bar includes File, Edit, View, Commands, Settings, Tools, Channels, Window, and Help. The Organizer pane on the left shows 'My Article Organizer' with folders like 'Inbox', 'My Searches', 'My Alerts', 'My Folders', and 'Virtual Libraries'. The main area displays a toolbar with 'To Advanced View' and 'Show: Results Browser Both'. Below this is a toolbar with 'Open Next', 'Previous', 'Save', 'Select Flagged', 'Delete', 'To Citations', 'Search in Results', 'Highlight', 'Back', and 'Forward'. The main content area is currently empty, with a red label '结果显示窗口' (Results Display Window) overlaid. At the bottom, the PubMed search interface is visible, including the NCBI logo, search bar, and navigation buttons. A red label '浏览窗口' (Browse Window) is overlaid on the PubMed search area.

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浏览器功能

QUOSA 功能

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the PubMed website. The browser's toolbar is highlighted with a red box, showing buttons for Back, Forward, Refresh, Add to QUOSA, Print, New Search, Citations, and Retrieve. The Retrieve button is circled in red, along with the number '35' and the 'HTML articles' dropdown menu. The PubMed page content includes the NCBI logo, the PubMed logo, and the text 'A service of the U.S. National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health'. There are navigation tabs for All Databases, PubMed, Nucleotide, Protein, Genome, Structure, OMIM, PMC, and Journals. A search bar is present with a dropdown menu set to 'PubMed' and a search input field. Below the search bar are buttons for Limits, Preview/Index, History, Clipboard, and Details. The main content area contains the text: 'To get started with PubMed, enter one or more search terms. Search terms may be topics, authors or journals.' There is also a link for 'Advanced Search (beta)' and a section for setting up an automated PubMed update.



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N..	Type	Title	Source
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		Defining an evidence-based work environment for nursing in the USA.	J Clin Nurs. 2008 J
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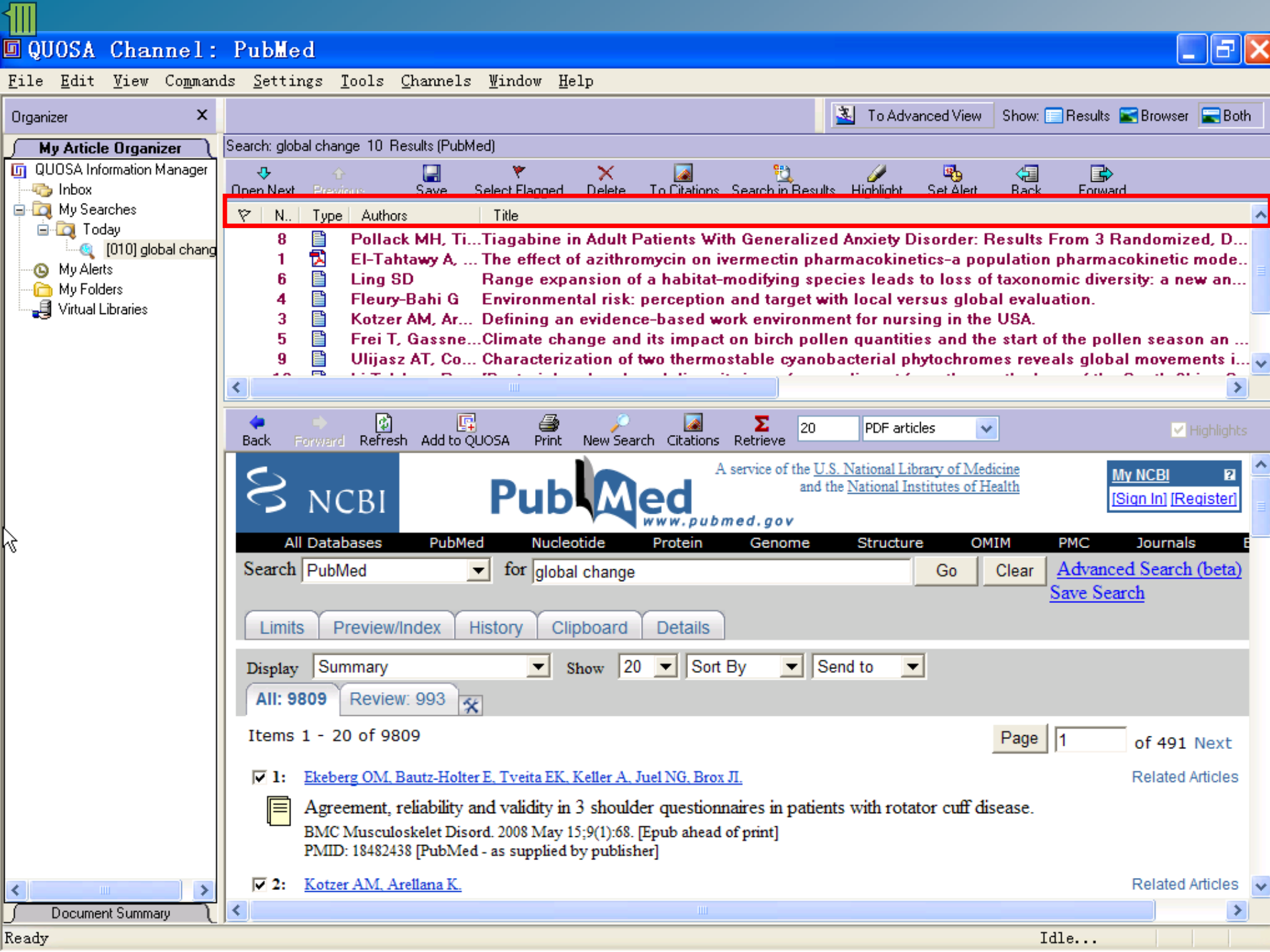
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PLoS NEGLECTED TROPICAL DISEASES

The Effect of Azithromycin on Ivermectin Pharmacokinetics—A Population Pharmacokinetic Model Analysis

Ahmed El-Tahtawy*, Paul Glue, Emma N. Andrews, Jack Mardekian, Guy W. Amsden[‡], Charles A. Knirsch

Global Clinical Research, Pfizer, New York, New York, United States of America

Abstract

Background: A recent drug interaction study reported that when azithromycin was administered with the combination of ivermectin and albendazole, there were modest increases in ivermectin pharmacokinetic parameters. Data from this study were reanalyzed to further explore this observation. A compartmental model was developed and 1,000 interaction studies were simulated to explore extreme high ivermectin values that might occur.

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PETER M. VITOUSEK, CARLA M. D'ANTONIO¹, LLOYD L. LOOPE², MARCEL REJMANEK³ and RANDY WESTBROOKS⁴

Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305 U

¹Department of

²Pacific Islands

96768 USA.

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INTROD

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PETER M. VITOUSEK, CARLA M. D'ANTONIO¹, LLOYD L. LOOPE², MARCEL REJMANEK³ and RANDY WESTBROOKS⁴ 1

Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305 USA.
¹Department of Integrative Biology, University of California, Berkeley, California 94720 USA.
²Pacific Islands Ecosystem Research Center, Haleakala National Park Field Station, P.O. Box 369, Makawao, Hawaii 96768 USA.
³Department of Botany, University of California, Davis, California 95616 USA
⁴Noxious Weed Program, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, P.O. Box 279, Whiteville, North Carolina 28472 USA

INTRODUCED SPECIES: A SIGNIFICANT COMPONENT OF HUMAN-CAUSED GLOBAL CHANGE

Summary: Biological invasions are a widespread and significant component of human-caused global environmental change. The extent of invasions of oceanic islands, and their consequences for native biological diversity, have long been recognized. However, invasions of continental regions also are substantial. For example, more than 2,000 species of alien plants are established in the continental United States. These invasions represent a human-caused breakdown of the regional distinctiveness of Earth's flora and fauna - a substantial global change in and of itself. Moreover, there are well-documented examples of invading species that degrade human health and wealth, alter the structure and functioning of otherwise

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Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305 USA.
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An Editorial Essay

The past three decades have witnessed an explosive growth in the development and use of tools for quantitative policy analysis. As policy analysts have turned to the consideration of climate and other problems of global change, they have

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counter coffee?' But global change decisions often involve evaluating choices with which people have not had past experience. such as: 'how much is it worth to forego having maple trees in Vermont and instead have oaks?' The assumption that people have well-articulated values for such changes seems highly dubious (Fischhoff. 1991). However. policy analysis on problems in global change sometimes proceeds as though foregoing maple trees in Vermont can be valued as readily as foregoing special blend coffee. and the values assumed can be the dominant variables in determining preferred policy responses (Lave and Dowlatabadi. 1993).

In addition. treating values as exogenous in environmental analyses ignores the fact that 'a person's or community's *chosen* actions alter the characteristics of the chooser' (Tribe. 1973). There is strong evidence in the psychological literature that people adapt and re-calibrate their values to their circumstances (Kahneman and Tversky. 1979). Consider. for instance. the changes in environmental values in the U.S. population over the last generation (Lowenthal. 1990). or. on a longer time-scale. the sweeping changes in the views of Anglo-Americans toward the ecology of North America (Cronon. 1983). We stand little chance of being able to predict future values. At the same time assuming that values will not change in the future is clearly wrong. An essential part of the challenge then is to incorporate uncertainty

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expressed through growing industrial and agricultural (including forestry, grazing, etc) activity. These have caused a set of relatively well-documented global environmental changes (well-documented both in the sense that they are occurring, and in that they are human-caused), including increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the production and distribution of novel and persistent compounds such as chlorofluorocarbons (with their attendant effects on stratospheric ozone) and PCBs, global-scale alteration of the biogeochemical cycles of nitrogen, sulfur, and other elements, changes in land use and land cover, the removal of top predators from most terrestrial and many marine ecosystems, and biological invasions by exotic species. These components of change interact: they will also drive changes in global climate, and losses of biological diversity. After Vitousek (1994).

VITOUSEK et al: INTRODUCED SPECIES AND GLOBAL CHANGE 3

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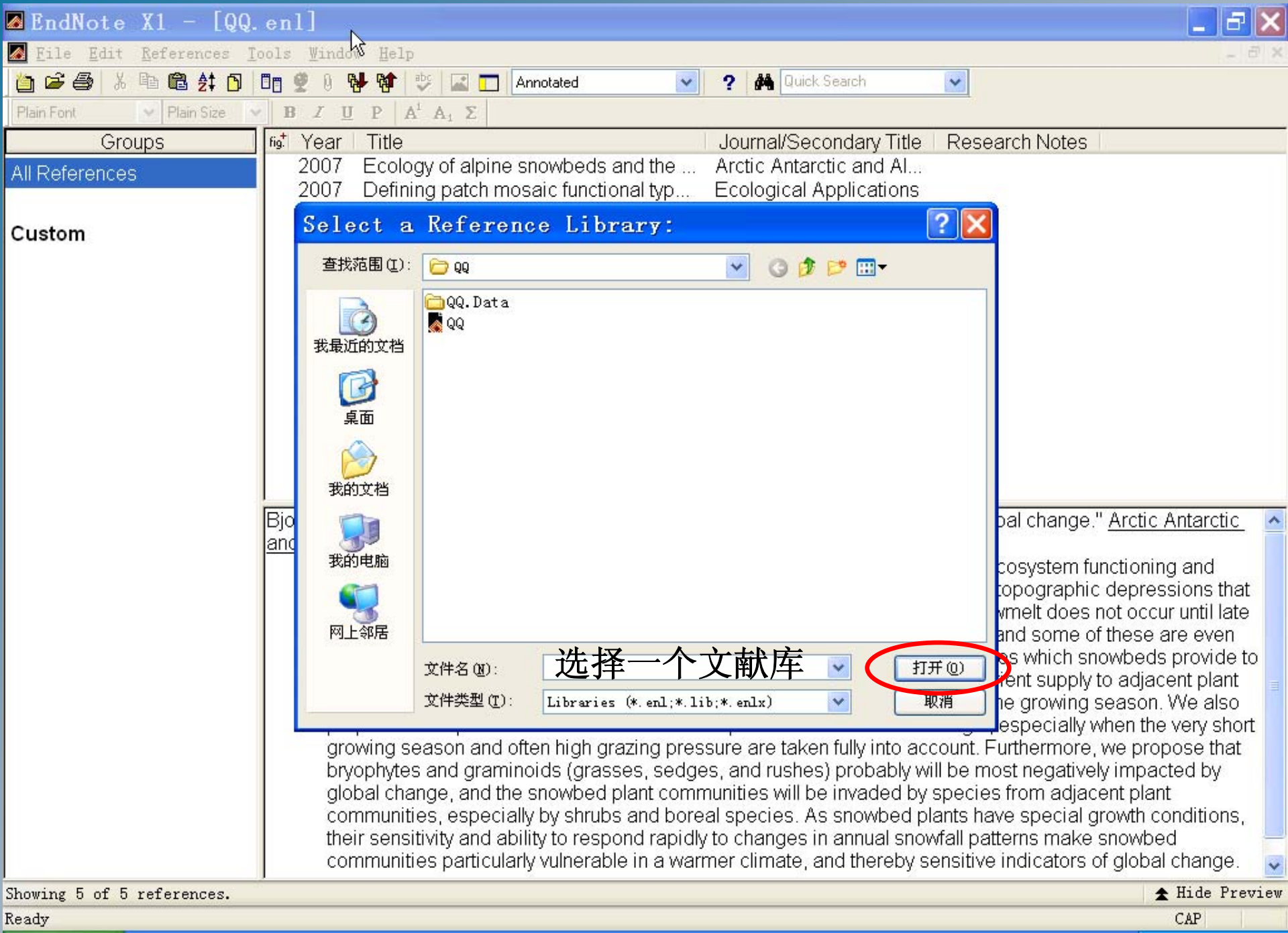
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