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WET DEATH FOR SAUCER NESTS

BRISBANE, Wed. — The rushes in North Queensland's flying saucer "nests" died of natural causes, the Queensland University Botany Department reported tonight.

The Reader in Botany, Dr. R. F. Langdon, said the department had examined specimens sent from the "nests" found at Tully.

Examinations had shown the reeds appeared to have died from submersion in swamp water following recent floods.

There was no evidence of parasytic infestation, nor any evidence of burning.

Tully residents who discovered the three nests claimed they could have been made by flying saucers.

They claimed the reeds in the "nests" had been burned by the saucer's take-off.

Many other theories were advanced, including that a species of birds had caused the "burnt" down area.