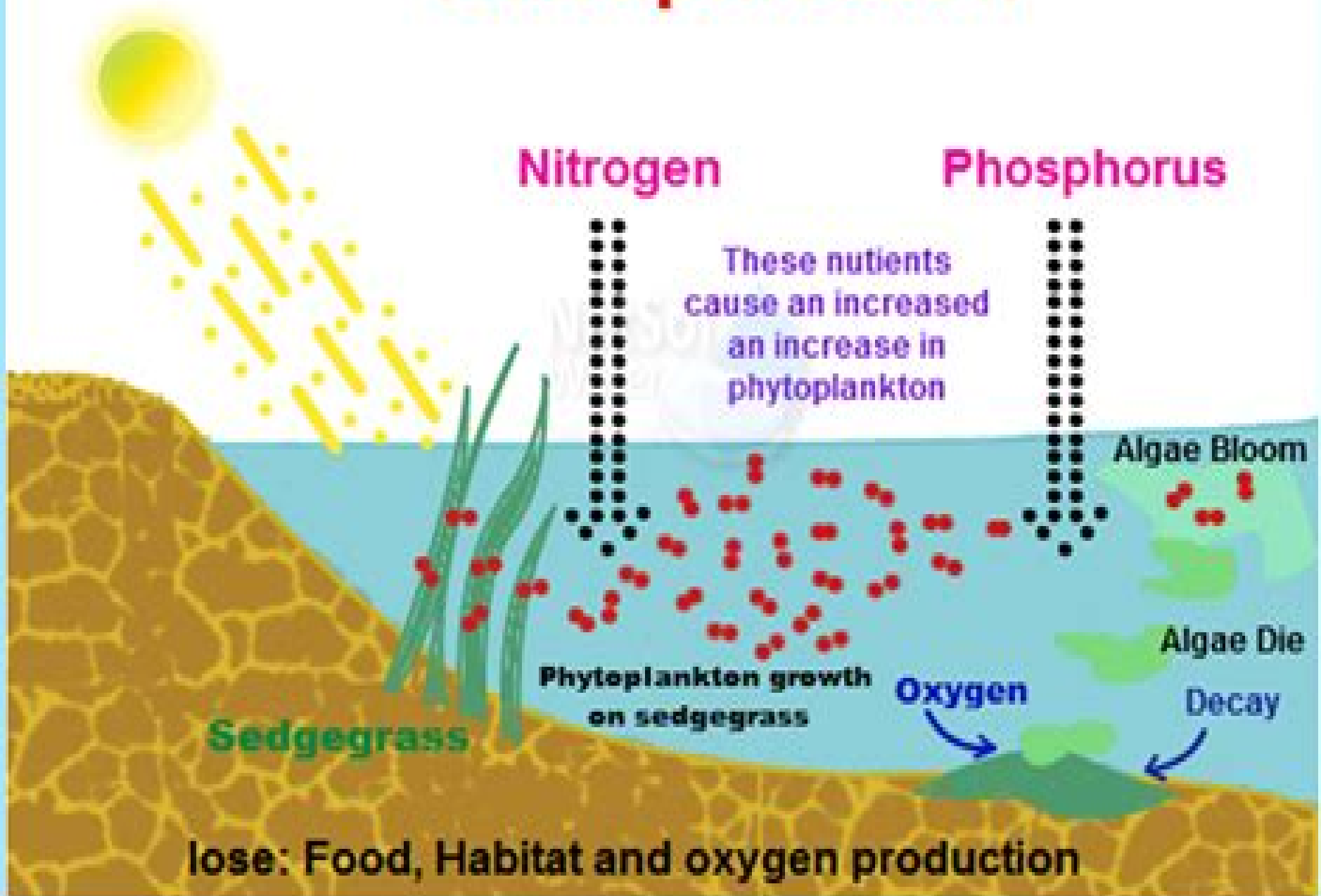


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# Eutrophication Of Fresh Waters

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of Fresh Water Microbiology Ravindra Soni, Deep Chandra Suyal, Lourdes Morales-Oyervides, Jaspal Singh Chauhan, 2023-11-26 This contributed volume deals with the various aspects of freshwater microbiology including diverse habitats associated microorganisms their ecological interactions and industrial applications Freshwater ecosystems are dynamic natural resources providing sources of potable water food animal habitats and recreation Perspectives of microbial dynamics in freshwater bodies covered in this title provide a comprehensive and systematic analysis of microbial ecology in these ecosystems These microbes are at the hub of biogeochemical cycles carbon nitrogen phosphorus potassium and other elements Moreover they are an integral part of the aquatic food web and control the quality of freshwater bodies Chapters in this title also discuss the issue of pollution in freshwater bodies and put forward available strategies for eco friendly solutions The book is a perfect documentation of primary and secondary data based information on the latest research findings case studies experiences and innovations in the field of freshwater microbiology The book is of great use to students researchers and professionals studying aquatic sciences

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