In situ algal bloom control in stagnant water

Principles & Field Applications

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1. Introduction





Changes in the Environment



Water quality changes in major four rivers (2000~2016)

Water qualities change.

Water qualities such as BOD, COD, T-N, and T-P have been partially improved;

- Chl-a has been increased in several stagnant zones after construction of small dams;
- Changes in river regime (i.e., flow rates, depth, ecosystem, etc.) have been observed.



(water.nier.go.kr)

Increased stagnant water zones

Water stagnation zones increase.

- Water stagnation occurs around the river lateral and vertical structures;
- Stable conditions (flow rate<0.2 m/s) make blooms of blue-green algae;</p>
- Most BGAs prefer low flows, long RT, light winds and minimal turbulence.



\gg 1. Introduction (4)

Cynobacterial bloom effects (Shin et al., 2013)



• Expansion of HABs is a serious threat to the ecological integrity, ecosystem

services, safe use, and sustainability of water.



2. Prevention & Mitigation of Harmful Algal Blooms



3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (1)

Environmental factors for HABs? (KEC, 2012)



environmental factors. CAN PREVENT & MITIGATE HABS?

2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (2)

Primary environmental factors for HABs? (Paerl, 2016)



Fig. 2. Impacts of warming, increasing hydrologic variability, and extremeness on physical-chemical and biotic conditions that modulate CyanoHABs in shallow water ecosystems. Under high freshwater discharge conditions (left hand side) an increase in nutrient loading will occur, mixing depth will increase, with enhanced nutrient cycling and regeneration in the water column. Even though external nutrient loads will increase, higher rates of flushing (shorter water residence times) will tend to offset algal growth rates and biomass accumulation. Under low freshwater discharge conditions (right hand side), external nutrient loads will decrease, but reduced flushing will lead to longer residence times, which will optimize algal nutrient removal and biomass accumulation. In addition, relatively low vertical mixing rates will lead to more sustained periods of vertical stratification, which will allow buoyant CyanoHABs to dominate. Stronger dissolved oxygen gradients associated with enhanced vertical stratification will enhance internal nutrient cycling and denitrification as an N loss mechanism.

3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (3)

Spatial, seasonal and species variations in HABs (Shin, 2013)



Overall effect of nutrient over-enrichment on harmful algal species is clearly species specific.

3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (4)

Spatial, seasonal and species variations in HABs (Shin, 2013)



Spatial, seasonal and species variations in HABs should be considered to effectively prevent and mitigate HABs.

3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (5)

Artificial control of Cyanobacterial blooming ?



2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (6)

Artificial control of Cyanobacterial blooming is **NOT** simple!



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Limnol. Oceanogr., 56(4), 2011, 1545–1547 \odot 2011, by the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, Inc. doi:10.4319/lo.2011.56.4.1545

Comment: Lake 227 shows clearly that controlling inputs of nitrogen will not reduce or prevent eutrophication of lakes

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Nutrient-growth threshold responses for HABs have been altered as physical (e.g., temperature) and geochemical (e.g., nutrient fluxes) controls on these thresholds also change.

3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (7)

Control measures in the watershed and within the ecosystem (Paerl, 2016)



Fig. 1. Conceptual illustration of various approaches currently in use to control CyanoHABs, including control measures in the watershed and within the ecosystem. A. Point and non-point source nutrient (in most cases, both N and P) input reductions. B. Increasing flushing rates (decreasing water residence times). C. Mechanically-enhanced vertical mixing. D. Manipulating food webs to encourage filtering and consumption of CyanoHABs. E. Utilizing ultrasound waves to control algal growth. F. Nutrient attenuation/removal through upstream wetland development. G. Application of algaecides, including copper salts, hydrogen peroxide. H. Encourage growth of submersed and emergent aquatic vegetation for nutrient attenuation and removal. I. Dredging and capping of bottom sediments to reduce sediment-water column nutrient regeneration.

3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (8)

Range of potential mitigation strategies (Paerl, 2016)

	Mitigation options (numbered in order of priority)								
	Nutrient input reductions	Encourage macrophyte growth	Manipulate turbidity	Lake depth and photic zone	Upstream wetland dev.	Enhanced flushing ^a	Enhanced mixing ^a	Sediment capping ^{a,b}	Dredging ^c
Anabaenopsis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Aphanizomenon	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cylindrospermopsis	1	2			3	4		5	6
Dolichospermum	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Gloeotrichia	1				2	3			
Lyngbya	1	3			4	2		5	6
Microcystis	1	2	4	5	3	6	7	8	9
Nodularia	1				2	3	4	5	6
Nostoc	1				2			3	
Phormidium	1				2	3		4	5
Planktothrix	1			2	3	5	4	6	7
Raphidiopsis	1				2	4	3	5	6
Synechococcus	1				2	3			

S, some species; M, most species.

^a Only feasible in relatively small system.

^b Only in systems that exhibit vertically-stratified conditions during bloom periods.

^c Following environmental assessment and only if dredge spoils can be deposited outside the watershed.



※ 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (9)

Classification of conventional algae control technologies

Algae control technologies.

- Physical : aeration, microbubble, circulation, sonication, filtration etc.
- Chemical : coagulants, OH radical, ozone, photocatalysts (TiO₂) etc.
- Biological : microbial cultures, (floating) artificial island etc.



※ 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (10)

Physical algae control technologies



※ 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (11)

Chemical algae control technologies



3 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (12)

Biological algae control technologies



※ 2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (13)

Combined algae control technologies



2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (14)

Evaluation of conventional algae control technologies (1)

No	Algae control technology	Cate- gory I	Cate- gory II	Waterbody flow rate	Application period
1	Mixed microbial culture	В		S	0
2	Mixed bacteria culture attached on clay	В	Microbial	S	○ ●
3	Mixed microbial culture in titanium balls	B/C	culture	S	○ ●
4	Zeolite coagulant with attached microbial culture	В		S	○ ●
5	Biomanipulation with zooplankton	В	Zoo- plankton	S	○ ●
6	Naphthoquinone product	С	Naphtho- quinone	S	0 •
7	Natural coagulant with additional minerals	С		S	0 •
8	Bentonite coagulant with additional minerals	С	Coagulant	S	0 •
9	Natural floating coagulant	С		S	\bullet
10	Algae harvesting ship with filtration	P/C	Harvest-	S/F	•
11	Algae harvesting ship with dissolved air flotation	P/C	ing ship	S/F	0 •
12	Dissolved air flotation device with skimming	P/C		S	0 •
13	Microbubble device	Ρ	Micro-	S	$\mathbf{O} igodot$
14	Microbubble device with ozone	P/C	bubble	S	0 •

15	Microbubble device with coagulant & harvesting	P/C		S	0 ●
16	Water circulation ship	Ρ		S/F	0 ●
17	Water circulation device with spraying	Ρ		S/F	0 €
18	Water circulation device with impeller	Ρ	Water circulation	S/F	○ ●
19	Water density current generator	Ρ	on concern	S/F	0 €
20	Surface water circulation device	Ρ		S/F	○ ●
21	Floating artificial wetlands	В	Wetland	S	○ ●
22	Artificial wetlands	В	vvelianu	S	\circ \bullet
23	Pressurized filtration	Ρ	Filtration	S	○ ●
24	Disk filtration with coagulants	С	Filtration	S	\bullet
25	Mobile ultrasonic device	Ρ	Ultra	S	○ ●
26	Fixed ultrasonic device	Ρ	sound	S	○ ●
27	Photodegradation device with adsorbents	С	Photo- degradation	S	0 €
28	Plasma device	С	Plasma	S	○ ●
C:0 B:E O: 0:	Physical Control S : Sta Chemical Control F : Flow Biological Control Precautionary Period Initial Period Bloom & Harvesting Period	w (>0,	(≤0.2 m/s) 2 m/s) Ref.: Byui		(2016)
	-				. (2010)

2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (15)

Evaluation of conventional algae control technologies (2)

No	Algae control technology	Field applic- ability	Economic evaluation	Effect durability	Eco frie- ndliness
1	Mixed microbial culture	0	•	O	•
2	Mixed bacteria culture attached on clay	•	•	0	•
3	Mixed microbial culture in titanium balls	0	•	0	•
4	Zeolite coagulant with attached microbial culture	•	•	0	•
5	Biomanipulation with zooplankton	O	lacksquare	0	•
6	Naphthoquinone product	0	0	O	O
7	Natural coagulant with additional minerals	•	•	O	•
8	Bentonite coagulant with additional minerals	•	lacksquare	O	•
9	Natural floating coagulant	•	\bullet	•	•
10	Algae harvesting ship with filtration	•	O	•	•
11	Algae harvesting ship with dissolved air flotation	•	O	•	•
12	Dissolved air flotation device with skimming	O	0	0	Ð
13	Microbubble device	lacksquare	0	0	\bullet
14	Microbubble device with ozone	0	0	0	Ð

15	Microbubble device with coagulant & harvesting	•	0	•	Ð
16	Water circulation ship	0	•	0	•
17	Water circulation device with spraying	●	•	0	O
18	Water circulation device with impeller	•	●	0	•
19	Water density current generator	0	●	O	•
20	Surface water circulation device	•	•	0	Ð
21	Floating artificial wetlands	0	\bullet	\bullet	•
22	Artificial wetlands	0	\bullet	\bullet	•
23	Pressurized filtration	0	\bullet	0	O
24	Disk filtration with coagulants	●	0	0	●
25	Mobile ultrasonic device	0	0	0	0
26	Fixed ultrasonic device	0	0	0	0
27	Photodegradation device with adsorbents	●	●	0	O
28	Plasma device	0	0	0	0
O : Poor					
-	● : Fair				
•:	• : Good Ref.: Byun et al. (2016				

2. Prevention & Mitigation of HABs (16)

Application of conventional algae control technologies (K-water, 2016)





3. Recent Developments



3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (1)

Low Impact Development (1)



프라이부르크 (독일)



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3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (2)

Low Impact Development (2)



















3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (3)

Low Impact Development (3) (Kim, 2014)



Before LID application



After LID application



3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (4)

Low Impact Development (4) (Kim, 2014)



3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (5)

Artificial drainage & discharge of input pollutant loadings (Joo, 2014)



3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (6)

Artificial drainage & discharge of input pollutant loadings (2)



3.1 Application of nonpoint source input control (7)

Artificial drainage & discharge of input pollutant loadings (3) (KICT, 2015)





분석항목	유입수 (mg/L)	처리수 (mg/L)	처리효율 (%)
SS	29.0	10.0	65.6
COD	14.3	12.2	14.7
T-P	0.08	0.02	70.8
T-N	6.0	4.0	33.3

※ 11월 12일 모니터링 분석 결과

3.2 Application of algae harvesting ship (1)

Various alage harvesting ship with different processes



3.2 Application of algae harvesting ship (2)

Alage harvesting ship with natural coagulants & recovery (MCE, 2015)

녹조제거선 : 고효율 조류제거 및 회수장치

조류제거 및 회수장치/수초제거 1. 조류제거제 워터헬스의 수상살포

4. 회수된 조류슬러지의 자연탈수System ☞ 댐, 저수지의 효율적인 조류제거

3. 부상된 조류슬러지의 회수장치

2. 조류의 응집-부상과정

●전처리 : 조류제거제 Water-Health 혼합 및 살포 / 수초제거 ●회수장치 : 살조된 조류슬러지 제거 및 회수 ●후처리:탈수처리system(자연탈수)





반 응 과 정



조류슬러지 응집-부상과정







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탈수system (녹조슬러지 탈수장치)

3.2 Application of algae harvesting ship (3)

Alage harvesting ship with rapid coagulants & dissolved air flotation (SD, 2015)

- 응집제+미세기포 → 조류,영양염류 제거량中
- 조류증식률을 넘는 조류수거량 확보에 어려움
- 부유슬러지 미회수 가능성, 슬러지량中
- 조급 호소 정도의 처리수량에 적합함



응집제+미세기포 → 조류,영양염류 제거량大
조류증식률을 넘는 수거량 확보, 신속한 상황개선
폐쇄계 구성, 미회수 거의 없음, 슬러지량大
댐, 보 등 대형 호소 급 처리수량에 적합함





Conventional artificial floating island (Yeh et al. 2015)

Artificial Floating Island (AFIs)

- Planting structure constructed with floating mats, floating aquatic plants, sedimentrooted emergent wetland plants and related ecological communities;
- Removal of excess nutrients (N & P) & Providing the floating habitat platforms;
- Inhibition of potential phytoplankton growth by shielding and removing nutrients.



Schematics of multifunctional artificial floating island

Multifunctional artificial floating island (AFI) using microbubble and photocatalyst balls

- Solar panels to generate the power for aerators;
- Ad-phos to adsorb the nitrogen and phosphorous;
- Plants to uptake the nitrogen and phosphorous and to provide the habitats;
- Microbubble to oxide organics and to float the algae
- Photocatalyst balls to oxide organics and to inhibit the growth of algae


3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (3)

Materials & Methods



Expanded Polyprophylene (EPP)

Pearlite





- Photocatalyst balls for rivers and lakes
 - Self-floating with good flexibility;
 - High resistance to chemicals and fatigues;
 - Non-toxic to environment;
 - Field applicability with low cost;
 - Sun light-activated photocatalysts; and,
 - Simple and easy massive production.

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (4)

Materials & Methods



1. Pour a glycerin in stainless bowl



2. Add a TiO₂ powder into glycerin



 heat up(at 140 ℃) and mix TiO₂ powder, glycerin until well blended



4. Add EPS into the mixed solution(at melting point of EPS, 140~145 °C)



5. Cool the TiO₂ embedded EPS in a bowl placed in ice water

6. Natural drying Vs. freeze drying

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (5)

Materials & Methods





3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (6)

Methylene blue(MB) decomposition w/ different manufacturing process of balls

<decomposition efficiency="" mb="" of=""> (unit:%)</decomposition>							
	T1	T2	Т3	T4	Т5		
1.EPP	18.5	58.5	52.6	65.5	68.7		
2.TiO₂- EPP at 153℃ (natural drying)	96.7	92.1	72.5	87.9	66.4		
3.TiO₂- EPP at 140 ℃ (freeze drying)	96.5	94.1	98.3	89.4	-		
4.TiO₂ ⁻ EPP at 140℃ (natural drying)	99.4	99.5	99.5	98.9	-		

- Fast degradation of methylene blue under the UVC irradiation;
- Temperature of 140 ℃ and natural drying are better than other methods.





3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (7)



3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (8)

Detachment of TiO₂ by external shocks

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3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (9)

Sunlight activity and temperature, pH effect



- The methylene blue was 99% removed within two hours using TiO₂-coated EPS under the natural sunlight;
- The removal efficiency of methylene blue was better at pH 10 and at low temperature;
- Considering the pH of natural rivers and lakes is around 7-9, application of TiO₂-coated EPS is feasible.





<Temperature and pH effect>



3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (10)

Inhibition of algal growth

- Chl-a concentration was monitored using the real time sensor;
- Under the photocatalyst balls, Chl–a values on the water surface decreased during the day time;
- The growth of algae can be inhibited using TiO₂-coated EPS balls due to both shielding of sunlight and radical attack to algae;
- Further field study is in progress.



<Concentration of chlorophyll-a



Time

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (11)

Damages in cell wall



Under the sunlight (after 100 hrs)



With the TiO₂-EPS balls under the natural sunlight (after 100 hrs)

 Damages in cell wall & extraction of inner organisms of algal community by TiO₂-EPS balls under the natural sunlight were proved.

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (12)

Optimal operation parameters of microbubble apparatus

<Test condition>

	Test A	Test B	Test C
Pressure (kg _f /cm²)	2.5~6.0	2.5~6.0	3.5
Flow(L/min)	16	16	5~50
Depth(cm)	20, 40, 60	40	40



A. Optimal operating pressure

- 3.5~4.5 kgf/cm² is the optimal operating pressure to produce the microbubbles;
- Size of bubbles were sub-micro ranges with average diameter of 1~20 µm.



3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (13)

B. Optimal flow rate







C. Rising speed and sustainability of micro-bubble

- Micro-bubbles with less than
 20
 µm size still remain in water
 after 24 hours;
- Field application of microbubbles is in progress.





(n=5)



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3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (14)

Water purification plant

- The removal efficiencies of each contaminant were different for each plant;
- Iris pseudoacorus was found to better remove the nitrogen in water;
- COD(photocatalyst ball) and T-P(media) can be removed from other processes in AFIs.

ANDE	Average Removal Rates	COD (%)	T-N (%)	T-P (%)
	Acorus calamus L.	25.2	30.8	25.6
NONEWOIG -	Iris pseudacorus L.	38.9	63.9	16.0
	Juncus effuusus var.	24.0	32.4	22.0
	<i>Typha orientalis</i> C.Presl	40.4	44.4	25.9
	<i>Oenanthe javani ca</i> (Blume) DC.	21.1	38.8	65.3
	Pennisetum alopecuroides (L.) Spreng.	22.2	41.9	9.4
	Alisma orientale (Sam.) Juz.	16.7	27.6	-

Phosphorus adsorption media

- Among the various adsorption media, Adphos media had better SS, COD, T-N and T-P removal efficiencies;
- The adsorption amounts of T-P to Ad-phos media was found to be greater.







Remove rate (%)	SS	COD	T-N	T-P
Zeolite	-	6.7	59.3	4.4
Volcanic stone	41.7	8.8	12.9	69.1
Ad-phos	74.7	28.8	65.5	81.7

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (15)

I Test-bed Construction



 Target area: Hallyu stream, Ilsandong-gu, Goyang-si, Gyeonggi-do, Korea;



- River extension: 1.3 km, Bed slope: 1/2,600;
- Plan('15. 01), Making('15. 02), Construction('15. 03);
- Period of operation: 2015. 04 ~ 2017. 06.

The main points of test-bed for selection

- Easy to verify water quality improvement;
- Convenience of maintenance control;
- Stagnant water and easy to access.







Design

구분	내용
형태	정사각형 구조
규격	27 m × 27 m k총 4개 연결 설치)
재질	프레임 (SUS),부력체 (PE 파이프)
마이크로버블발생방식	압력펌프 직결식
광산화 흡착 boll	TO_2 코팅 자연광 촉매형
여재 및 층고	적용여재 (adphos), 여재층 (30 cm)
식재 및 기반	식재 (꽃창포), 기반 (경량인공토 10 cm)
제어방식	PLC 기반 on-site 자동제어







Construction



Seasonal variations

Early summer(rainy season): turbid water by nonpoint and point sources



Summer and early autumn(dry season): Occurrence of algal blooms



Winter: Ice was covered due to low depth







3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (17)

Ecological research



Anopheles sp.

Brachionus angularis

Microcystis wesenbergii <Compare the length of the fish>

Chironomidae sp

1.4

Glaucoma sp

Microcystis

wesenbergii



- More benthic organism and phytoplankton were monitored below the converged floating wetlands;
- Since the new environment was built around the converged floating wetlands, Various and diverse mesocosm was monitored;
- However, hallyu stream was found to be severely polluted, and ecosystem needs to be restored;

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (18)

Effect of water quality improvement

St. 1 Stream Hallyu stream

St. 2 Micro bubble Bottom up water by micro bubble



St. 4 Plants & Ad-phos After plants uptake and adsorption of Ad-phos including the prior steps

St. 3 Photocatalyst balls After photocatlyst balls including the prior steps

Comparison of water quality by each process



T-N(mg/L)





 The removal efficiencies of SS, T-P, and Chl-a were high;

Ph. balls Plant&ad-phos

St.1 St.2 St.3 St.3

 whereas the removal efficiencies of COD and T-N were low.

Seasonal variation of water quality



Process control rate of CFW and comparison with hallyu stream

Average	SS (mg/ L)	COD (mg/ L)	Chl- a (µg/L)	T-N (mg/ L)	T-P (mg/ L)
Remova I rate of FAI (%)	77.5	15.7	63.9	28.8	65.3
Treatme nt water quality	3.05	10.1	6.4	6.6	0.15
Water quality in the stream	10.1	14.1	21.6	3.0	0.20

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (19)

St. 1 St. 2 Real-time monitoring of Chl-a St. 1 St. 2 Chl-a(vo/L) Chl-a(va/l AM (10:00 ~13:00) St. 1 Chl-a(ug/L Chl-a(m/ PM (13:00 ~18:00) 14.30.00 15:00:00 15:30:00 16:00:00 16:30:00 14:30:00 Time

- The removal efficiency of Chl-a was monitored using Chl-a sensor inside/outside multifunctional AFI;
- The decrease in Chl-a concentration was not significant during the morning;
- The decrease in Chl-a concentration was significant during the day time;
- Multifunctional AFI can inhibit the growth of algae, and degrade the algae during the day time; and,
- The synergistic effects from microbubble, Ad-phos, and photocatalyst balls are expected.

3.3 Multifunctional AFIs (20)

Seasonal variation of removal efficiencies



Several maintenance issues



Loss of soil materials



Input of floating wastes



Clogging of water input



Contamination of photocatalyst balls



Accumulation of wastes around AFI



Moving of AFI

3.4 Application of Barley Straw (1)

Degradation of barley straw



- Fungi decompose the barley in water, causing some chemicals to be released;
- The specific chemicals were identified as oxidized polyphenolics and hydrogen peroxide;
- The activity of barley straw is usually described as being algistatic (prevents new growth of algae); and,
- Barley straw may reduce phosphorus concentrations which in turn reduce phytoplankton growth

3.4 Application of Barley Straw (2)

Chemicals from barley straw decomposition



3.4 Application of Barley Straw (3)

Analysis of chemicals from barley straw decomposition

< Peak Sequence >
Gallic acid-Hydroxybenzoic acid – Vanillic acid,Caffeic acid – Syringic acid – Coumaric acid – Ferulic acid



3.4 Application of Barley Straw (4)

Analysis of chemicals from barley straw decomposition



- 1. St.4(1ppm) 10mL를 Vaccum Evaporater를 이용하여 농축시킨다.
 - (Temp:50℃)
- 2. 농축시킨 St.4에 HCl pH 2 water 10mL를 넣는다.



4. 안정화된 Filter에 농축된 시료 10mL를 1mL/min으로 흘려보낸다.



- 3. Strata cartridge Filter 안정화 시킨다. (Methanol 5mL와 pH 2 water 5mL를 1mL/min으로 차례대로 서로 섞이지 않게 흘려보낸다.)
- * Strata-X 33u Polymeric Reversed Phase 200mg/6mL



- 5. pH 2 water 10mL를 1mL/min으로 Filter를 washing 한다. 6. Methanol : Acetic acid = 9:1 용액 10mL를 1mL/min 흘려보내서 Vaccum Evaporater로 건조시켜 Acetic acid : ACN (9:1) 10mL를 첨가한다.
- 7. HPLC로 분석한다 (Q: 1mL/min, Time : 35.5min, Temp : 30℃)

3.4 Application of Barley Straw (5)

I Algae control using barley straw decomposition









3.5 Application of Dredging Machine (1)

Amphibious dredging machine



3.5 Application of Dredging Machine (2)

I Application of amphibious dredging machine





3.5 Application of Dredging Machine (3)

I Various application of amphibious dredging machine



3.5 Application of Dredging Machine (4)

I Removing the sediments with algae Akinete

Removed contaminant amounts (kg)		-	ded Solids Total Phosphorous SS) (T-P)		Note			
Aphibious	phibious Sum 8		565		34.67	Treated	l Area	
scrubbing/	July	56,	043		20.65	22,98	22,980 m ²	
dredging machine	November	28,	522		14.02	22,98	22,980 m ²	
Water treatment fac	Sum	30	65		3.93	Treated /	Amount	
ilities with coagulati	July	248			2.41	2.41 12,050 m ³		
on and dissolved air flotation	November	1	117 1.52		7,800	7,800 m³		
ام		영조건 나쁨		Akinete density (cells/g)				
orchalter		영장 감소	Depth	0~5cm	5~10cm	10~15cm	15~20cm	
(영양세포) 🕇	여름 가을		1	70	26	30	40	
수온증	가 👌		2	110	110	80	40	
환경조건 좋음 : 영양염류, 국 목 광 이용 증가			3	143	70	70	20	
	겨울	포자생성/침강	4	110	70	70	70	
발아	포자		5	40	40	40	30	
	10 +	체내 퇴적물	6	70	10	20	0	
king and the second sec		에게 쇠기로	7	110	30	0		



4. Conclusions



• Many factors facilitating HABs in inland waters, and the wide range of measures employed to control (with limited success) HABs frequency of occurrence, intensity, and impacts were discussed;

. Conclusions

- Also, climate change can change local hydrologic and biogeochemical processes, including rainfall and runoff (amount and temporal dynamics), nutrient export from watersheds, mixing regimes, internal nutrient cycling, and food web dynamics;
- These changes present a significant challenge to resource managers aiming to control HABs in a future favoring bloom occurrence;
- We should apply new approaches to incorporate various algae control processes into nutrient control strategies and watershed loading reduction to suppress the frequency of occurrence, intensity, and impacts of HABs.
- Current mitigation strategies and the potential options for adapting and optimizing them are required.



Thank you for your attention!

