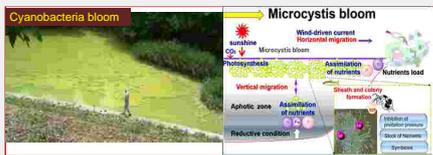


CONTROL METHOD OF WATER BLOOM USING CHARACTERISTICS OF RESERVOIR ECOSYSTEM



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Major eutrophication countermeasures employed in Japan	
Method	Aim and Principle
Epilimnetic Aeration	Air is injected from the mid-depth or epilimnetic layer of the water column in the reservoir. The buoyancy of the air bubbles generates upward flow to form a circulating mixed zone in the reservoir. This brings about a lowered water temperature in the epilimnetic layer, drawing phytoplankton to layers below the euphotic zone, as well as algae diffusion and other phenomena, thereby suppressing the growth and accumulation of phytoplankton. Oxygen is supplied to the hypolimnetic layer while water column stratification is maintained. This inhibits the release of iron, manganese, hydrogen sulfide and nutrients from the sediment to prevent the occurrence of rust-colored water or black (manganese-infused) water and the diffusion of nutrients across the reservoir during the turnover seasons.
Hypolimnetic Oxygenation	Aerating and circulating the entire water body in a reservoir to forcibly move water in the hypolimnetic layer to the epilimnetic layer. The forced migration of phytoplankton to the aphotic zone and the lowered water temperature in the epilimnetic layer lead to suppressed phytoplankton growth. However, caution is required, as the process may disturb sediment and cause nutrients to migrate.
Overall Aeration	Pressure, agitation, and the percussive effect of falling water generated by the fountain pump damage phytoplankton cells, thereby inhibiting the proliferation of algae. In addition, the sun-screening effect of the falling water, evapotranspiration, and the stirring of water inside the reservoir prevent an increase in the epilimnetic water temperature and lower the thermocline, which leads to inactivation of phytoplankton and the suppression of its growth.
Fountain System	Floating wetlands are man-made floating mats covered with wetland plants. Those designed to prioritize water purification are called artificial ecology reefs. The overgrowth of algae is inhibited by the absorption of nutrients by the plants and algae attached to the plants and mats, and algae control is facilitated by the relationships between diverse organisms (competition for nutrients, zooplankton grazing on phytoplankton, etc.), and by suppressed photosynthesis due to blocked light penetration.
Floating Artificial Wetlands and Artificial Ecology Reef	In a reservoir where thermal stratification has been formed, effluent water quality (primarily, water temperature and turbidity) is controlled by changing the water intake height to allow water to be selectively taken from any layer of the water column. In addition, the entry depth of turbid influent water is controlled as the status of stratification in the reservoir is changed by the operation of the selective intake system. The effects of this system help mitigate cold water and warm water phenomena, as well as prolonged turbid water phenomenon.
Selective Water Intake System	A fence is installed at the end of the inflow zone in a reservoir to guide highly turbid and nutrient-rich influent water into the hypolimnetic layer when floods occur. With this, turbidity in the epilimnetic layer is reduced, the supply of nutrients to phytoplankton is inhibited, and the growth of phytoplankton is suppressed. Meanwhile, the combined use of the fence with the selective intake system is effective in preventing nutrients from re-ascending into the euphotic zone.
Flow Fence Control	There are several types of bypasses. A clean water bypass is used when water turbidity inside the reservoir has increased, to bypass the reservoir and discharge low-turbidity upstream water directly downstream. A turbid water bypass is used during flood periods to bypass the reservoir and discharge turbid water directly downstream, to prevent water in the reservoir from becoming turbid. A counter-eutrophication bypass is used to prevent effluent and other water from entering the reservoir by diverting it to the downstream area near the reservoir, to prevent eutrophication.
Bypass (Diversion)	



Jet-Shock Ecological Control System

Generate microbubbles
Generate ultrasound
Physical shock

- *Dispersion of algae masses
- *Destruction of cellular structures
- *Reduction in cellular activities
- *Transition to balance in dissolved gaseous components
- Loss of buoyancy
- Decomposition and elimination of cells
- *Grazed by zooplankton
- Decomposed by bacteria

Type	Species	Jet-shock area	Control
Blooms	<i>Microcystis</i> spp.	1,953	1,100,000
Phytoplankton	<i>Gloeocystis</i> spp.	435	258
	<i>Oocystis</i> sp.	403	336
	<i>Melosira granulata</i>	710	456
	<i>Fragilaria crotonensis</i>	31,309	9,765
Zooplankton	<i>Polyarthra</i> spp.	0.94	0.48
	<i>Bosmina longirostris</i>	0.33	0.30
	<i>Nauplius of Copepoda</i>	0.78	0.72

One moth treatment

