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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 124 pages. Original publisher: Golden, CO : National Renewable Energy Laboratory, 2005 OCLC Number: (OCoLC)62234464 Subject: Fertilizers -- Environmental aspects. Excerpt: . . . While some nitrogen and phosphorus is required in all surface water bodies as nutrients, too much nitrogen can cause excess biological productivity, which leads to other problems (Figure 1). Algal blooms, for example, choke out other species and reduce light penetration into the water body causing underwater vegetation to die and altering habitat. As the algae die and sink, the biological oxygen demand that they impart can significantly reduce oxygen concentrations, thereby creating conditions that interfere with the recreational use of lakes and estuaries, increase costs to treat the water to drinking water quality standards, and the decrease the health and diversity of indigenous fish, plant, and animal populations. This condition is termed eutrophication. Aesthetic issues Changes in and increased growth Impaired recreational uses rates of macrophytes Altered habitats, Reduced biodiversity Taste and odor in drinking water Formation of carcinogenic THMs Reduced D. O. concentrations Altered habitat Increased growth Coral reef destruction Excess nutrients rates of algae Reduced visibility light Reduced species diversity in water body (Algal blooms) penetration Fish and wildlife kills Toxic releases from cyanobacteria Reduced harvestable fish shellfish populations Blue baby syndrome (MCL 10 mg L) Nutrients in drinking water Non-Hodgkin lymphoma (4 mg L) Figure 1. General impacts of excess nutrients in our water supplies (adapted from Carpenter, 1998, US EPA, 2000a) Low levels of oxygen in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi River are a form of severe eutrophication. Large areas of the Gulf, often similar in size to the State of Massachusetts, are considered...



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