

Potential Macroalgae Bacteria for “Plant Growth Promotion”

Amita Y Mishra^{1,2*} and Meenu Saraf²¹Swarnim Startup and Innovation University, Adalaj, Gandhinagar, Gujarat, India²Department of Microbiology and Biotechnology, University School of Sciences, Gujarat University, India***Corresponding Author:** Dr. Amita Mishra, **E-mail:** amitamishra91@gmail.com**Received:** September 23, 2021**Published:** December 22, 2021© All rights are reserved by **Amita Y Mishra and Meenu Saraf.****Abstract**

Macroalgae plays an important function for marine environment. Algal bacteria degrade algal polysaccharides, like fucoidan and alginate. Plant growth promotion (PGP) through plant growth promoting bacteria is a well-known observable fact and the growth enhancement due to certain behaviour of bacteria. These types of bacteria also gave beneficiary effect on pest, another toxic organism. PGP bacteria are a good alter native of chemical fertilizer by increasing the soil fertility.

Keywords: Macroalgae; Organism; Plant Growth Promotion (PGP)**Introduction**

Macroalgae plays an important function for marine environment. It is mainly used in universal prime creation and make available food and shelter for many of microorganisms. Macroalgae exterior supplies shelter and nutrient rich components for the development of organism (Armstrong, *et al.* 2000) [1]. Macroalgae are associated with a large group of organisms and these types of organisms may be beneficial or harmful to the macroalgae. Organism that lives outer cell of macroalgae have been reported as critical for morphological growth of macroalgae. Bacteria have antibacterial assets are protect the macroalgae from pathogens and the other harm full organisms (JanakiDevi, *et al.* 2013) [2]. Many bacterial species have host specificity and bactericidal action beside specific pathogens. These activities connect the complex biochemical exchanges between macroalgae and organisms (Strobel, 2003) [3]. Algal bacteria degrade algal polysaccharides, like fucoidan and alginates (Brown and Preston, 1991) [4]. Algae produces organically active multifarious that may be capable for killing bacteria or interfere in bacterial growth (Susilowati, *et al.* 2015) [5].

Plant growth promotion through plant growth promoting bacteria is a well-known observable fact and the growth enhancement due to certain behaviour of bacteria. There have been a number of methods used by PGP bacteria that involve in plant growth and give beneficial improvement in variety of environmental circumstances. Kloepper and Schroth, (1981) [6] discussed that plant growth promoting bacteria settled for plant growth promotion and done the alteration of the microbial culture in rhizosphere position by producing the varieties of compounds. However, plant growth promoting bacteria promote plant growth openly by using their ability to provide nutrient (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and essential minerals) and adjust plant hormone stage, or ultimately declining the inhibitory property of many pathogens during plant growth and also involved in development of biocontrol agents, root colonizers, and environmental protectors (Gupta, *et al.* 2015) [7].

Macroalgae have been use from earliest times directly or in fertilizer form as a soil adjustment to enhance the output of crops in coastal area and for recovery of alkaline soils, which may have nutrient deficiencies. It is also discussed that in the middle of the

first century, macroalgae had been in widely use (Craigie, 2011, [8] Dixit, *et al.* 2020 [9]). That reported the many benefits of macroalgae as resource organic bioactive compound and as fertilizer these wider purpose in the agricultural field (Van Alstyne, 2003) [10]. The purpose of micronutrients from different macroalgae, which have increases plant biomass due to high amount of zinc (Tuhy, *et al.* 2015, [11] and Spalding, *et al.* 2019 [12]). In new generation macroalgae fertilizer, it is use as organic fertilizers which are rich in nutrients and also promote faster generation of seeds, increase crop yields and stimulate pathogen resistance of many crops (Sathya, *et al.* 2010 [13]). The liquid fertilizers based on seaweed extracts, initially established are now successfully used as fertilizers in agriculture (Ciepiela, *et al.* 2016) [14].

Recently, marine macroalgae are not only applied as bio fertilizers but also for soil stabilizers (Arioli, *et al.* 2015) [15]. Temple and Bomke (1988) [16] noticed that fresh kelp has an excellent effect in fine-textured soil on crop growth and nutritional response. Fertilizers from macroalgae (*Fucus*, *Laminaria*, *Ascophyllum*, *Sargassum* etc.) are biodegradable, non-toxic, non-polluting and non-hazardous for human, animals and birds (Dhargalkar and Pereira, 2005) [17].

Mishra, *et al.* (2019) [18] reported a mixture of macroalgae released high quantities of organic compound and verities of nutrients especially they are very rich in NH₄⁻, NO₃⁻ and NO₂⁻, and phosphate. Their growth incentive of okra was found after foliar function (Abbasi, *et al.* 2010), induction of amylase activity in barley was reported by Rayorath, *et al.* (2008) [19], effect of *Ulva* on seed germination, growth parameters, pigment and carbohydrate content of wheat studied by Shahbazi, *et al.* (2015) [20], improvement of rice and maize growth by seaweed liquid (Singh, *et al.* 2015) [21], and also development of root and shoot span with enlarged numbers of leaves. Overall growth promotion was found of *Vigna* sp. by using different macroalgae as biofertilizers (Gopalakrishnan and Binumol, 2016) [22]. Treatment with a industrial extract from *Ascophyllum nodosum* pretentious the regulation of phytohormone biosynthesis and growth in *Arabidopsis* (Wally, *et al.* 2013) [23]. The initiation of cytokinin- activity in *Arabidopsis thaliana* due to the application of extracts from brown macroalgae *Aqcopyllum nodosum* reported by Khan, *et al.* (2011) [24]. Many diverse of macroalgae were studied as sources of bio fertilizers (Jayasinghe, *et al.* 2016) [25].

Recently, various cases have reported on antimicrobial compounds of macroalgae (Widowati, *et al.* 2014) [26]. Marine organisms are closely associated with algae. Many studies prove that bacteria linked with algae having the antibacterial activity reported by (Ali, *et al.* 2012) [27]. throughout the world, resistance bacteria have been clinically significant that antibiotics is a major factor of macroalgae.

Several studies have exposed the anti-bacterial properties in different macro-algae (Vandeplassche, *et al.* 2017) [28]. Algae living near the sea exterior are continually showing to ultraviolet rays and oxidation air that frequently direct to the development of free radicals and other oxidants. No damage has been seen because of oxidation in the arrangement of macroalgae and also proposed that they possess defence system against oxidation (Nabti and Hartmann, 2017) [29].

However, algae have the surface of many dissimilar strains of organisms which produce potentially active compounds. It would be an equally valuable association between algae and bacteria in which this associations based on the capability of algae to generate organic materials and oxygen that was used by organism and it is called then “symbiotic bacteria.” In part of resistance the bacteria engage in significant role in preserve the strength of the host organism by the creation of bioactive secondary metabolites (Bhardwaj, *et al.* 2014) [30]. Macroalgae considered as source of bioactive multifarious, which produce a great range of secondary metabolites that characterized by a broad spectrum of biological actions. Complex with cytostatic, antiviral, antihelminthic, anti-fungal and antibacterial manners have been investigated in green algae, brown algae and red algae (Mohammadi and Hajeb, 2013) [29]. Macroalgae have been monitored widely for isolate which are used for life saving drugs or biologically dynamic substances all over the world (Nabti and Hartmann, 2017) [27].

Conclusion

The chemical fertilizers intensification yield in agriculture and that are affluent and harm the environment. They reduce non-renewable energy via side effects, such as discharge out, and contaminating water basins, extinguishing micro-organisms and friendly insects, making the crop more susceptible to the attack of diseases, reducing soil fertility, thereby causing irretrievable damage to the overall system. The use of PGPR could be a better alternative to

chemical fertilizers. They are cost-effective, not detrimental to the environment and could easily be found.

Bibliography

1. Armstrong E., *et al.* “The abundance of heterotrophic protists associated with intertidal seaweeds”. *Estuarine, Coastal and Shelf Science* 50.3 (2000): 415-424.
2. JanakiDevi V., *et al.* “Antagonistic activity of seaweed associated bacteria against human pathogens”. *International Journal of Current Microbiology and Applied Sciences* 2.12 (2013): 140-147.
3. Strobel GA. “Endophytes as sources of bioactive products”. *Microbes and Infection* 5.6 (2003): 535-544.
4. Susilowati R., *et al.* “Isolation and characterization of bacteria associated with brown algae Sargassum spp. from Panjang Island and their antibacterial activities”. *Procedia Environmental Sciences* 23 (2015): 240-246.
5. Kloepper JW and Schroth MN. “Relationship of *in vitro* antibiosis of plant growth-promoting rhizobacteria to plant growth and the displacement of root microflora”. *Phytopathology* 71.10 (1981): 1020-1024.
6. Gupta G., *et al.* “Plant growth promoting rhizobacteria (PGPR) current and future prospects for development of sustainable agriculture”. *Journal of Microbial and Biochemical Technology* 7.2 (2015): 096-102.
7. Craigie JS. “Seaweed extract stimuli in plant science and agriculture”. *Journal of Applied Phycology* 23.3 (2011): 371-393.
8. Van Alstyne KL., *et al.* “The effects of salinity on dimethyl sulfoniopropionate production in the green alga *Ulva fenestrata* Postels et Ruprecht (Chlorophyta)”. *Botanica Marina* 46.4 (2003): 350-356.
9. Tuhy Ł., *et al.* “New Micronutrient Fertilizer Biocomponents Based on Seaweed Biomass”. *Polish Journal of Environmental Studies* 24.5 (2015).
10. Sathya B., *et al.* “Influence of seaweed liquid fertilizer on the growth and biochemical composition of legume crop, *Cajanus cajan*”. *Journal of Phytology* (2010).
11. Ciepiela GA., *et al.* “The effect of seaweed *Ecklonia maxima* extract and mineral nitrogen on fodder grass chemical composition”. *Environmental Science and Pollution Research* 23.3 (2016): 2301-2307.
12. Arioli T., *et al.* “Applications of seaweed extracts in Australian agriculture: past, present and future”. *Journal of Applied Phycology* 27.5 (2015): 2007-2015.
13. Temple WD and Bomke AA. “Effects of kelp (*Macrocystis integrifolia*) on soil chemical properties and crop response”. *Plant and Soil* 105.2 (1988): 213-222.
14. Dhargalkar VK and Pereira N. “Seaweed: promising plant of the millennium” (2005).
15. Mishra A., *et al.* “Multi Facilitated Activation of Endophytic Bacteria Isolated from Macroalgae”. *Advance in Bioresearch* 10.4 (2019).
16. Abbasi FF., *et al.* “Growth and yield of okra under foliar application of some new multinutrient fertilizer products”. *Pakistan Journal of Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering and Veterinary Sciences* 26.2 (2010): 11-18.
17. Rayorath P., *et al.* “Extracts of the brown seaweed *Ascophyllum nodosum* induce gibberellic acid (GA 3. -independent amylase activity in barley”. *Journal of Plant Growth Regulation* 27.4 (2008): 370-379.
18. Shahbazi F., *et al.* “Effect of seaweed extracts on the growth and biochemical constituents of wheat”. *International Journal of Agriculture and Crop Sciences* 8.3 (2015): 283.
19. Singh RP., *et al.* “Antimicrobial compounds from seaweeds-associated bacteria and fungi”. *Applied Microbiology and Biotechnology* 99.4 (2015): 1571-1586.
20. Gopalakrishnan CN and Binumol T. “Preliminary studies on the effect of bioactive substances of *Hypnea musciformis* (Wulf) Lamour. on the growth of seedlings in green gram, *Vigna radiata* L”. *Journal of Phytology* (2016): 1-6.
21. Wally OS., *et al.* “Regulation of phytohormone biosynthesis and accumulation in *Arabidopsis* following treatment with commercial extract from the marine macroalga *Ascophyllum nodosum*”. *Journal of Plant Growth Regulation* 32.2 (2013): 324-339.

22. Khan W, *et al.* “Bioassay to detect *Ascophyllum nodosum* extract-induced cytokinin-like activity in *Arabidopsis thaliana*”. *Journal of Applied Phycology* 23.3 (2011): 409-414.
23. Jayasinghe PS, *et al.* “Effect of seaweed liquid fertilizer on plant growth of *Capsicum annum*” (2016).
24. Widowati I, *et al.* “Antibacterial and antioxidant properties of the red alga *Gracilaria verrucosa* from the north coast of Java, Semarang, Indonesia”. *International Journal of Latest Research in Science and Technology* 3.3 (2014): 179-185.
25. Ali AIB, *et al.* “*Jania rubens*-associated bacteria: molecular identification and antimicrobial activity”. *Journal of Applied Phycology* 24.3 (2012): 525-534.
26. Vandeplassche E, *et al.* “Developing selective media for quantification of multispecies biofilms following antibiotic treatment”. *PLoS One* 12.11 (2017).
27. Nabti E, *et al.* “Impact of seaweeds on agricultural crop production as biofertilizer”. *International Journal of Environmental Science and Technology* 14.5 (2017): 1119-1134.
28. Bhardwaj D, *et al.* “Biofertilizers function as key player in sustainable agriculture by improving soil fertility, plant tolerance and crop productivity”. *Microbial Cell Factories* 13.1 (2014): 66.
29. Mohammadi M, *et al.* “Nutritional composition of seaweeds from the Northern Persian Gulf”. *Iranian Journal of Fisheries Sciences* 12.1 (2013): 232-240.
30. Spalding HL, *et al.* “Macroalgae”. In *Mesophotic coral ecosystems* (2019): 507-536.
31. Dixit D, *et al.* “Non-targeted metabolomics approach to assess the brown marine macroalga *Dictyota dichotoma* as a functional food using liquid chromatography with mass spectrometry”. *Separation Science Plus* 3.5 (2020): 140-149.

Assets from publication with us

- Prompt Acknowledgement after receiving the article
- Thorough Double blinded peer review
- Rapid Publication
- Issue of Publication Certificate
- High visibility of your Published work

Website: www.actascientific.com/

Submit Article: www.actascientific.com/submission.php

Email us: editor@actascientific.com

Contact us: +91 9182824667