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Nitrogen and Phosphorus Cycles in Constructed Tidal Flat in Tokyo Bay

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The Role of Tidal Flat for Coastal Environment

- Habitat
- Fishery
- **Water Quality**
- Water Birds
- Education
- Recreation



The Purpose of the Study

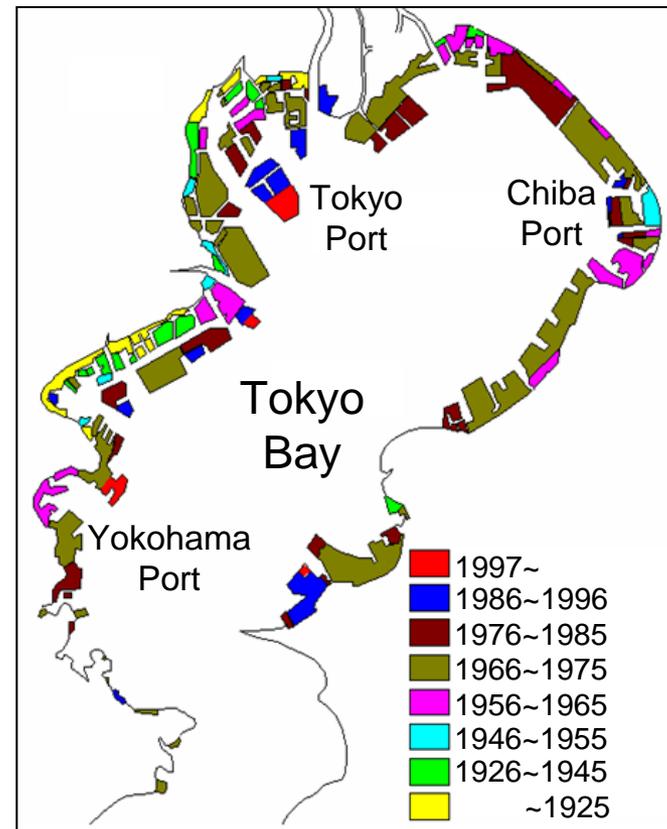
- **The Role of Tidal Flat on
Water Environment**
- **To Know the Nutrient Flux
in the Tidal Flat**
- **To Grasp the Mechanism of
Nutrient Cycle in the Tidal Flat**

Tokyo Bay

Area 960km²

Mean Depth 15m

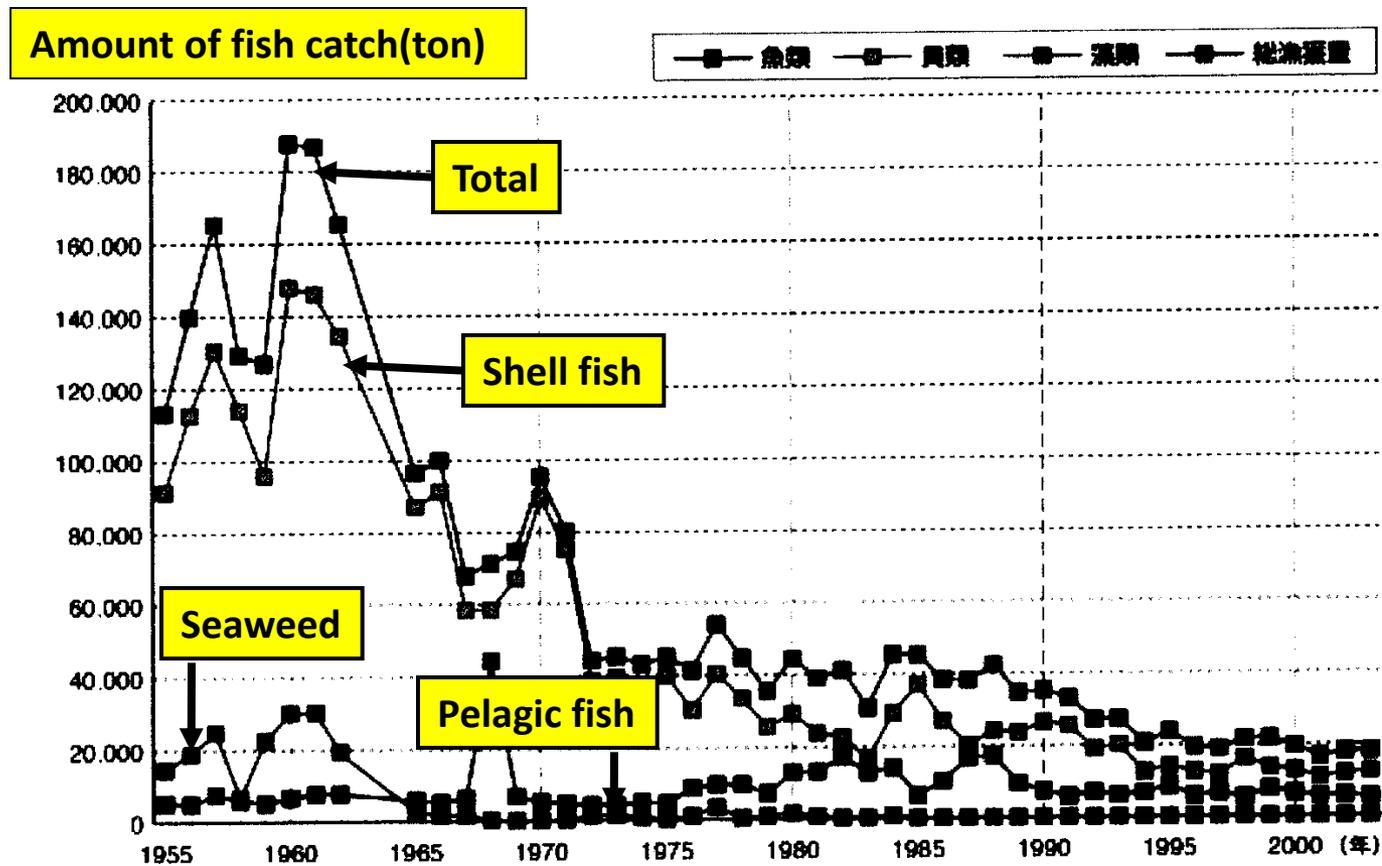
Population 26million



Tokyo Bay

Reclamation Lands (>95% disappeared)

Trend of Fishery Production in Tokyo Bay



Tidal Flat in the Tokyo Port Wild Bird Park

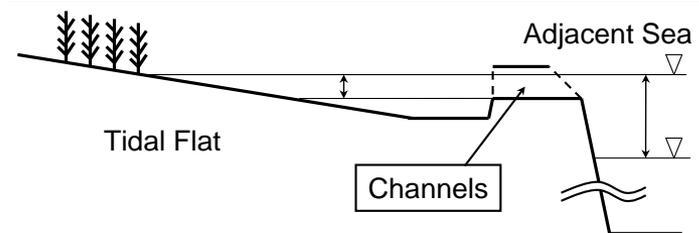
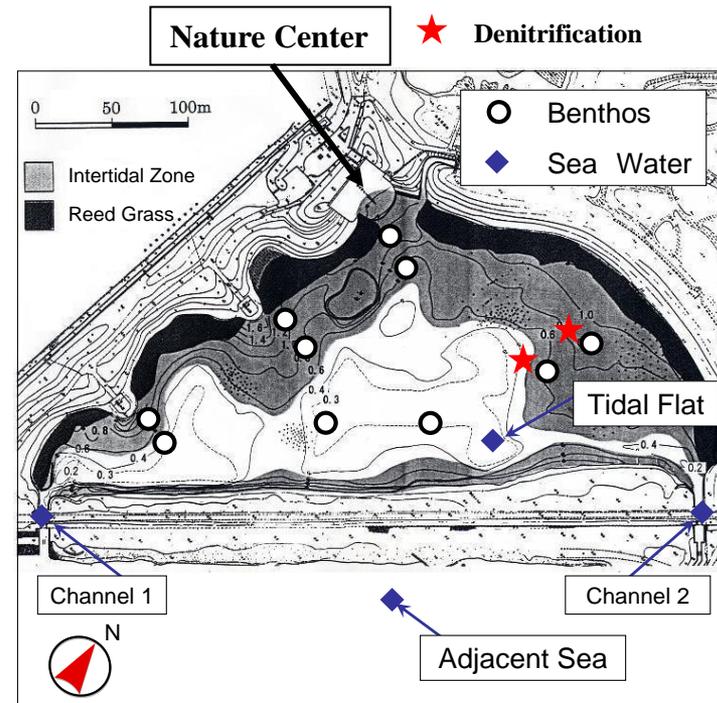
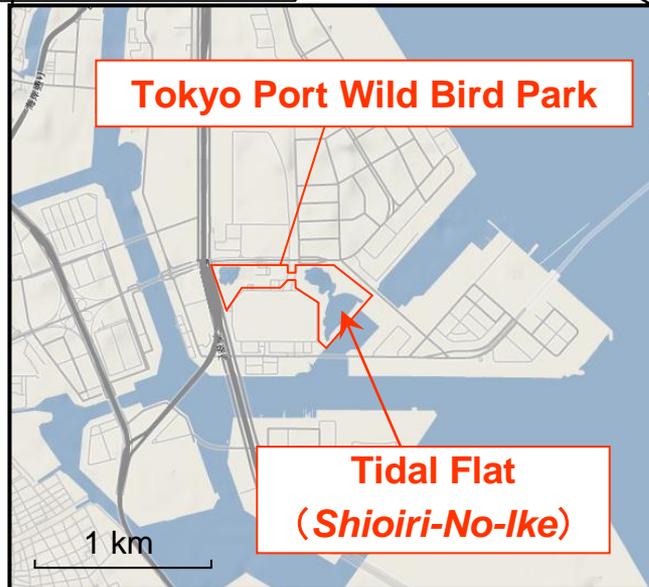
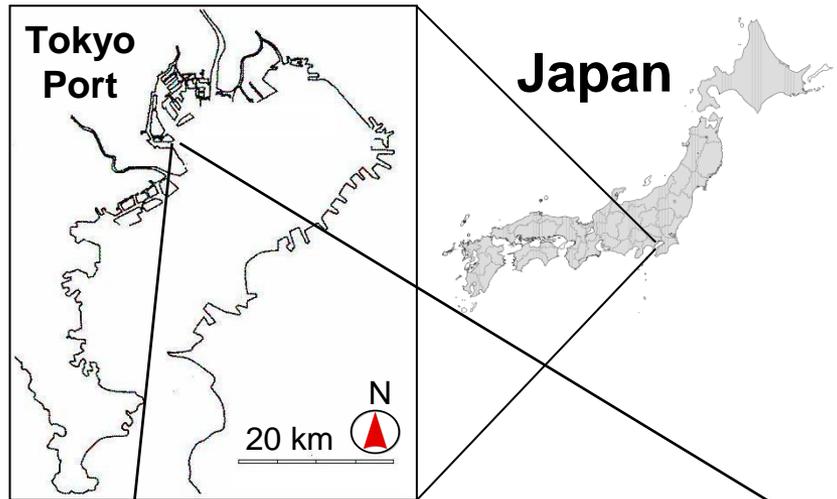


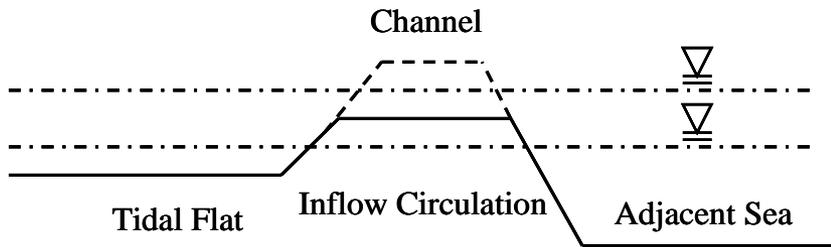
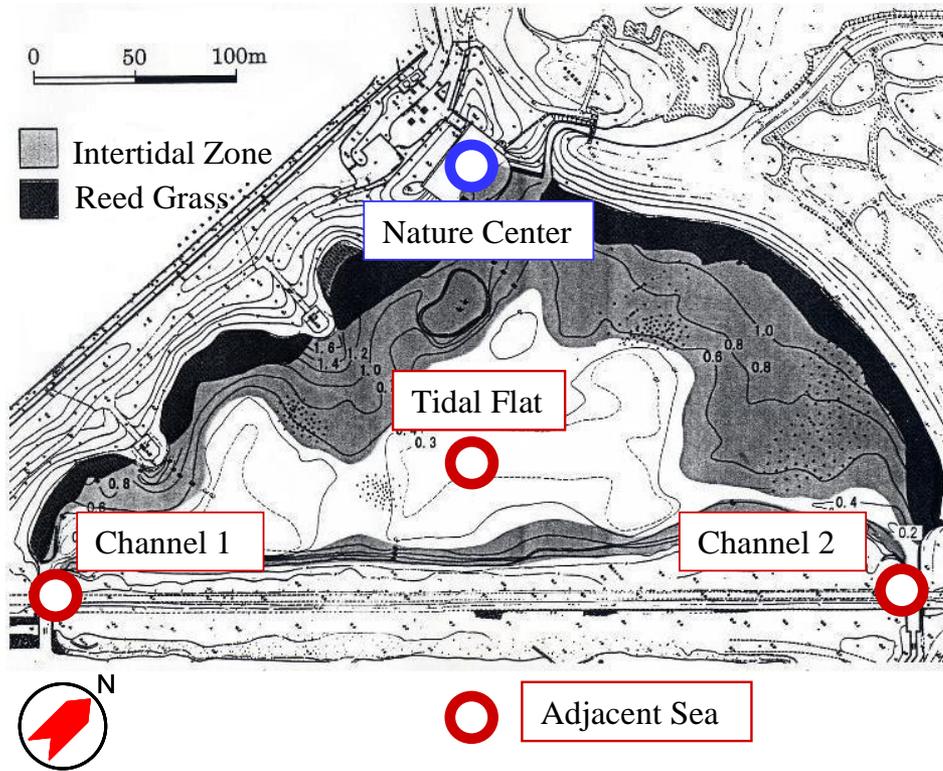
Study Site

Tokyo Port Wild Birds Park artificial tidal flat (57000m²)

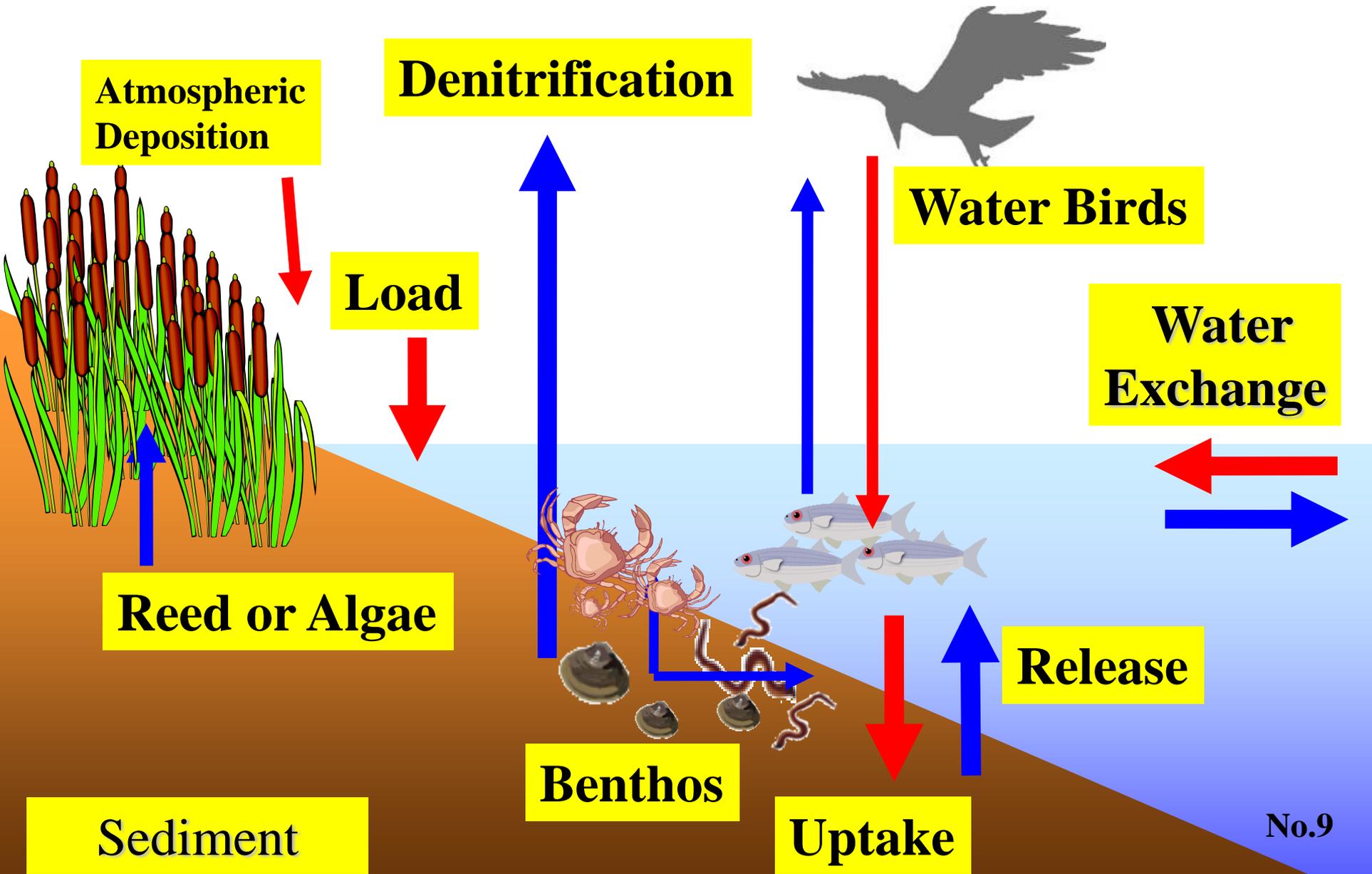
1960's : reclamation

1989 : open for birds park

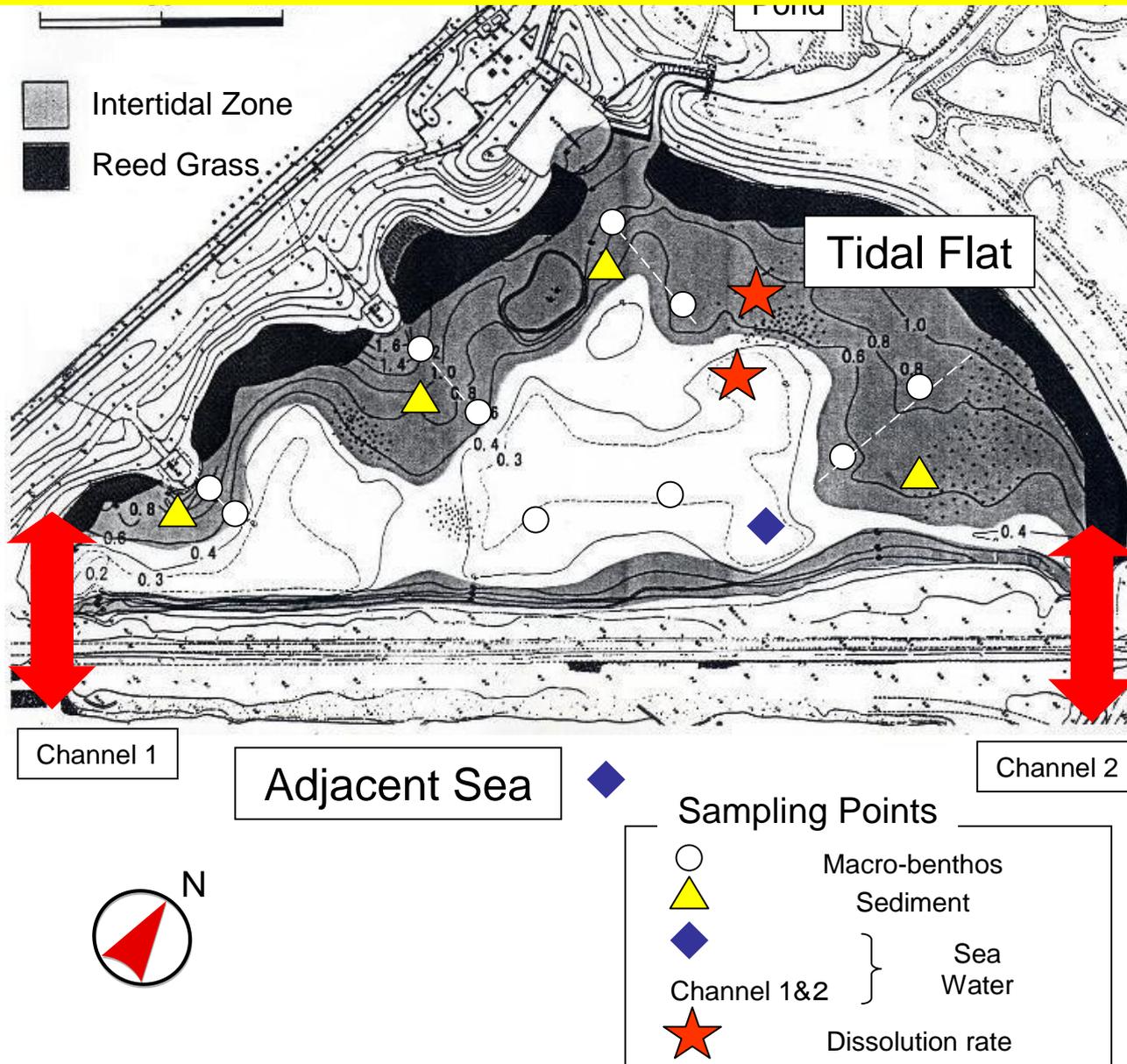




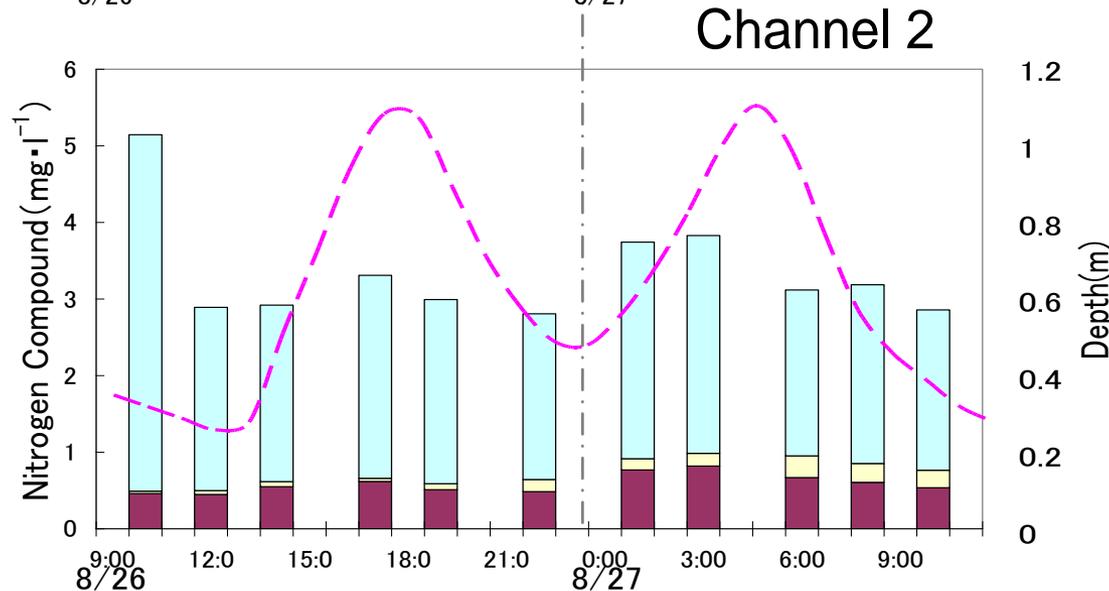
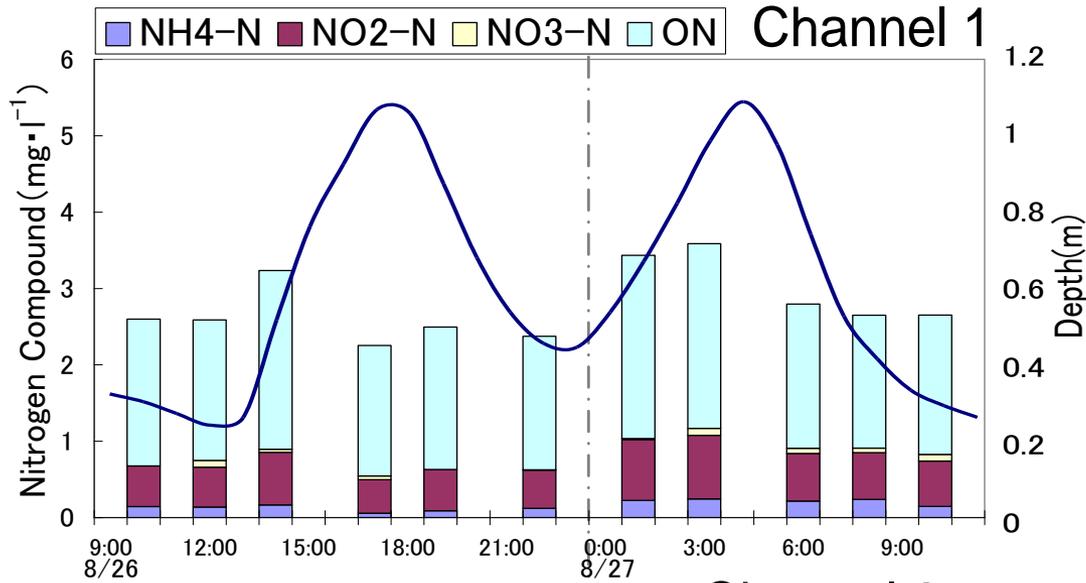
Nutrient Cycle in the Tidal Flat



Nutrient Flux between Tidal Flat and Adjacent Sea



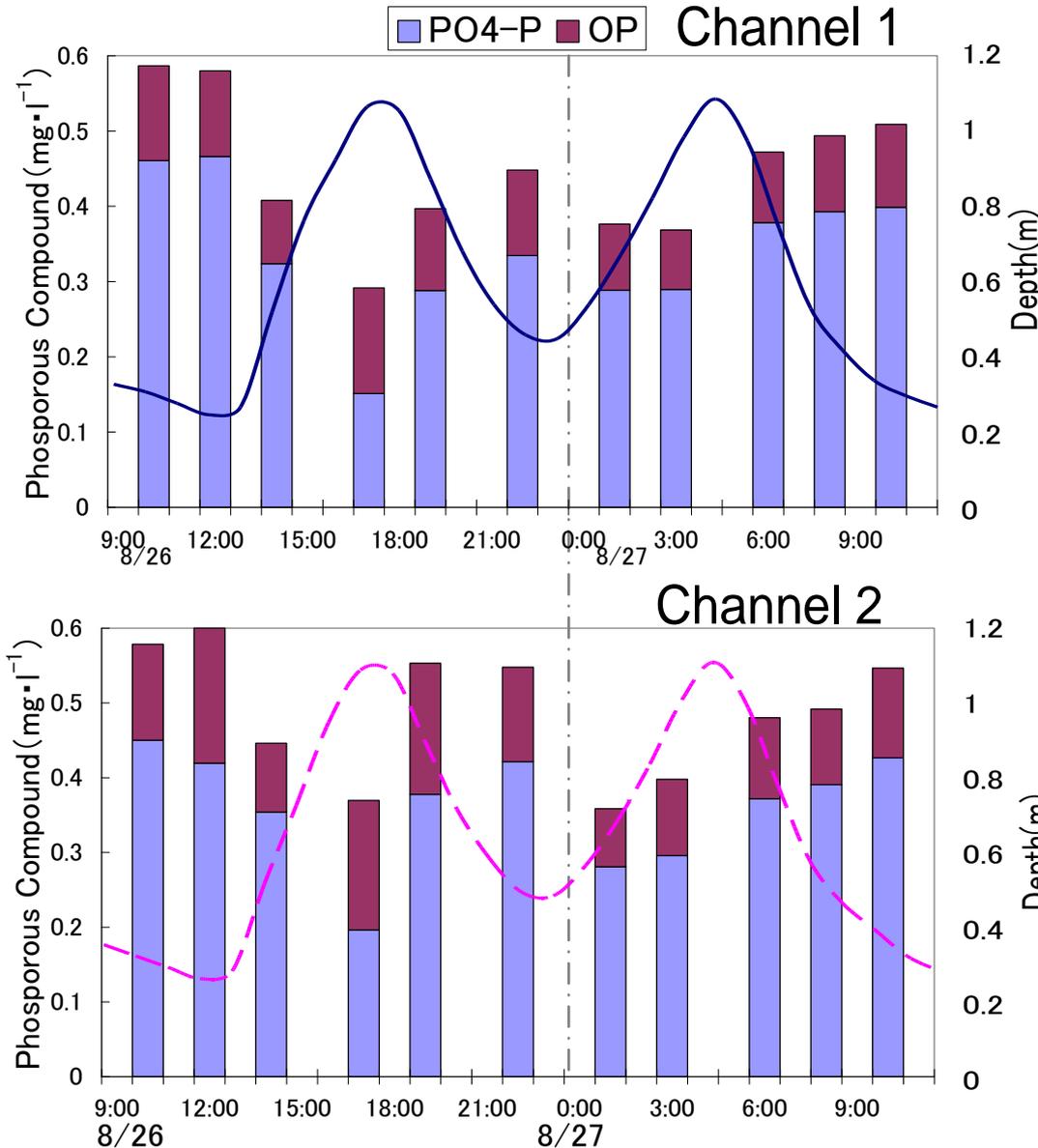
Observation Results (elevation, concentration of N)



$$Flux\ N = \sum_{I=1}^2 \sum_{t=1}^N Q_{I,t} \cdot C_{I,t}$$

$$Q_t = (\zeta_{t+1} - \zeta_t) A_t$$

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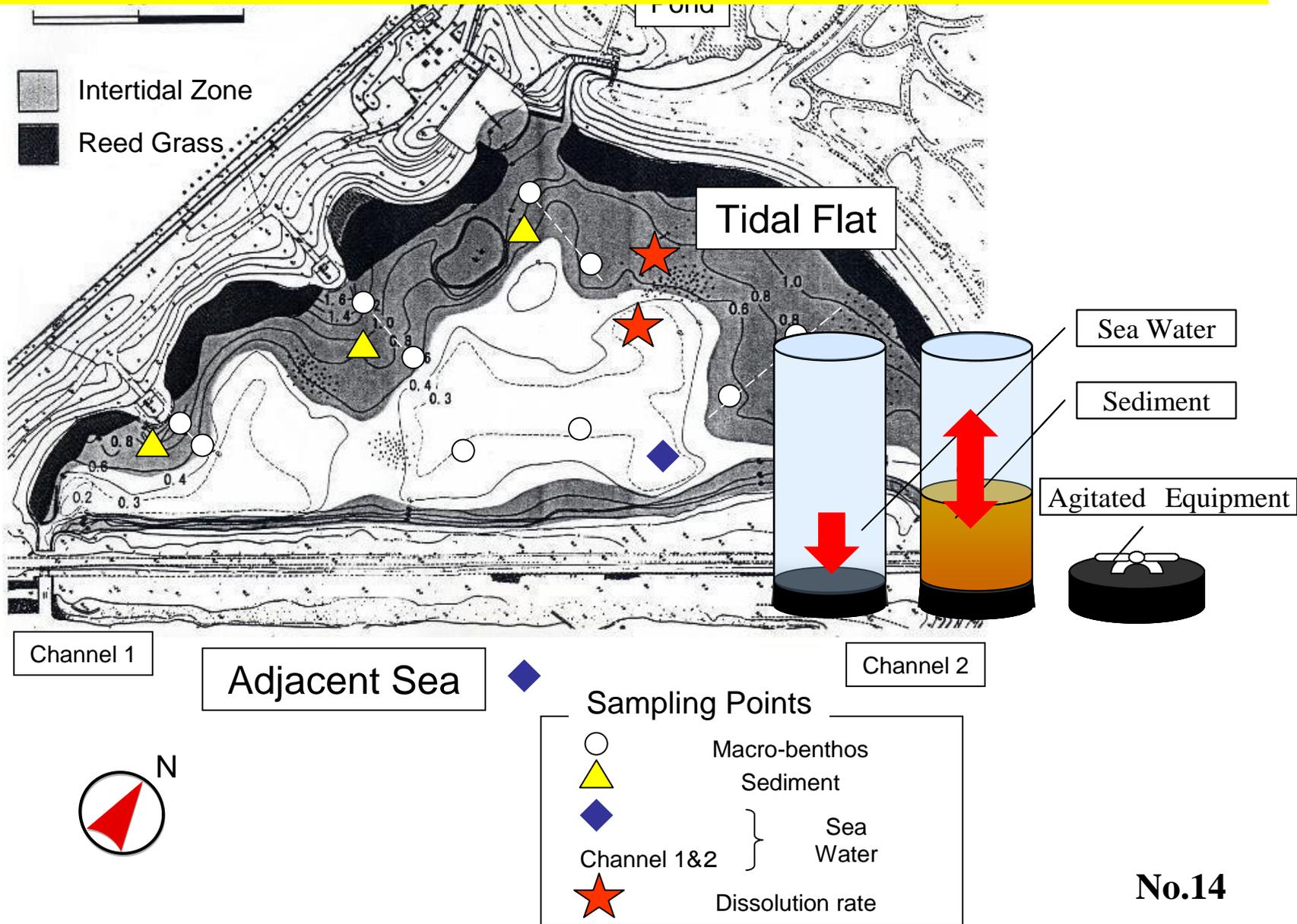
Nutrient Fluxes between Tidal flat and Adjacent Sea (mg/m²/2tides)

	2007	2008	2009		2010	
	Aug.	Aug.	Aug.	Dec.	Aug.	Dec.
TP	-107	-74.4	-41.8	21.6	-162	-53.8
PO ₄ -P	-101	7.8	-67.4	11.6	-79	-2.7
TN	281	592	740	326	421	298
NO ₃ -N	58.2	522	461	287	329	-71.7
NH ₄ -N	-24.7	-75.9	20.4	51.4	-25.3	76.1
Chl-a	46.3	0.97	11.4	18.8	18.5	-1.1

Red Digit : inflow flux from adjacent sea to tidal flat

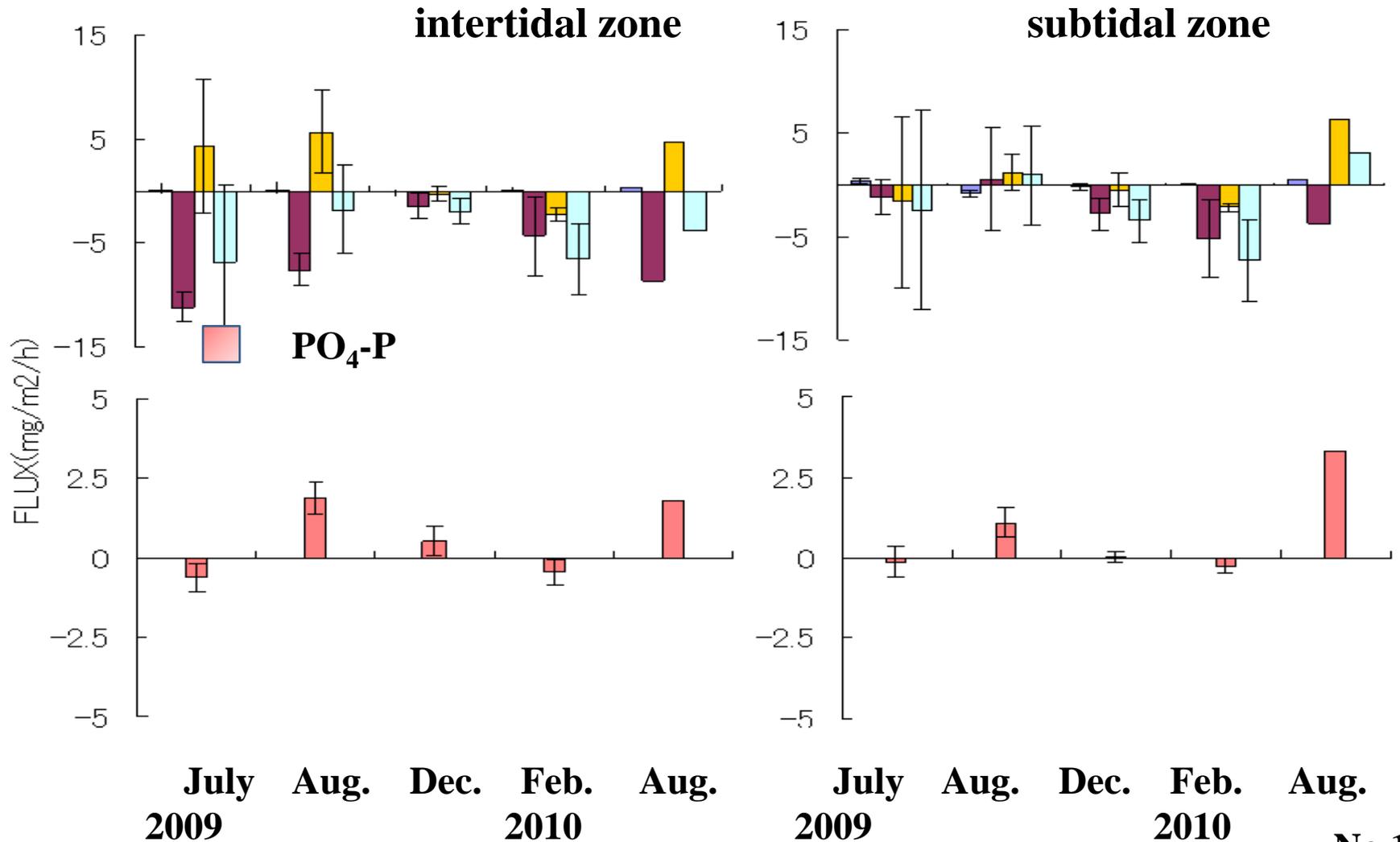
Black Digit : outflow flux from tidal flat to adjacent sea

Nutrient Flux between Sediment and Overlying Water

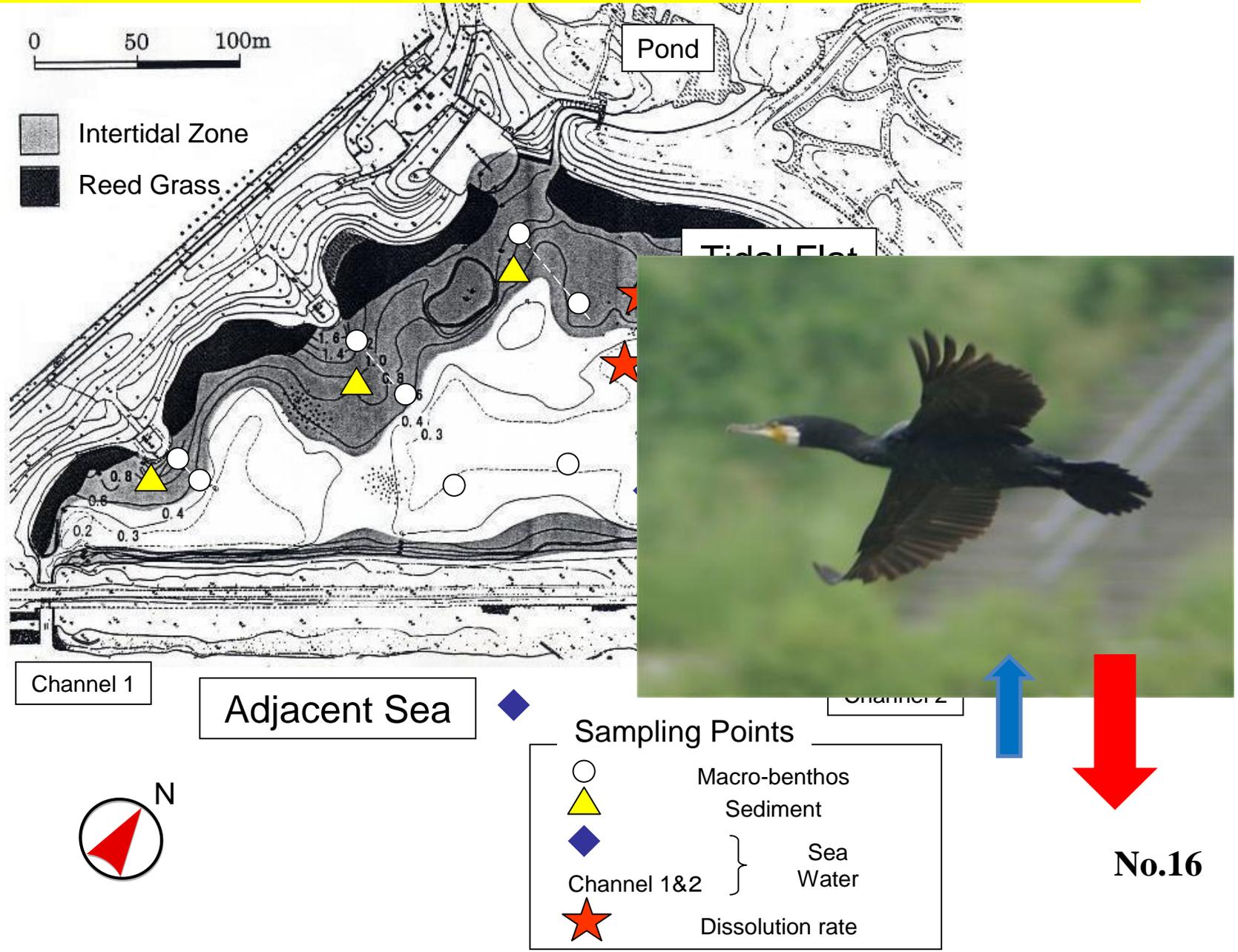


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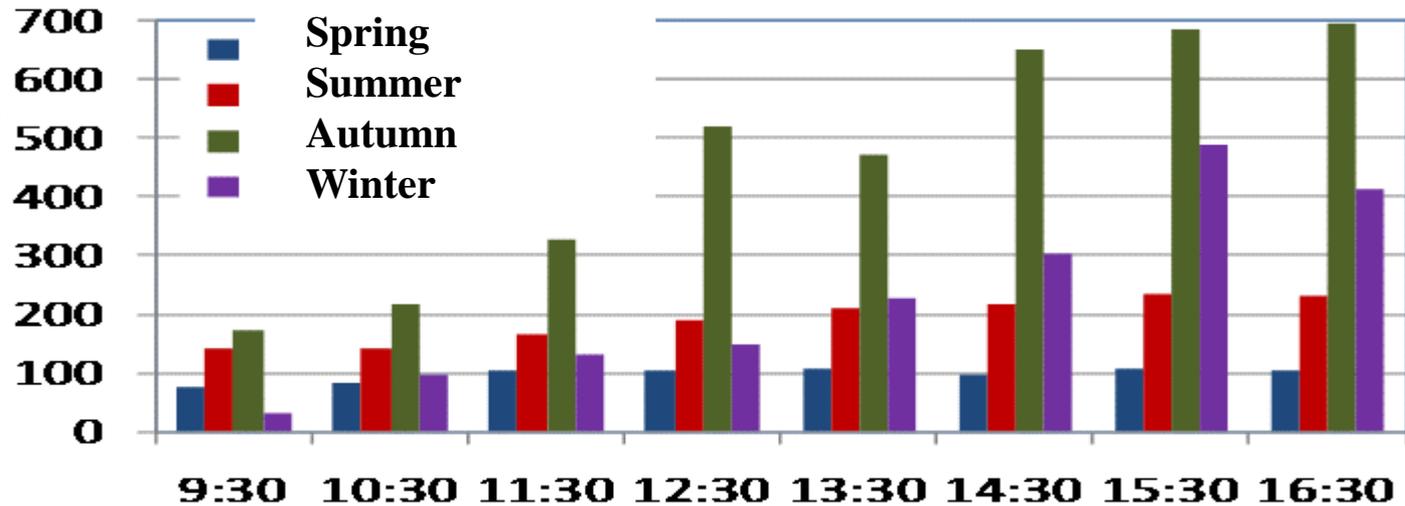
■ $\text{NO}_2\text{-N}$
 ■ $\text{NO}_3\text{-N}$
 ■ $\text{NH}_4\text{-N}$
 ■ DIN



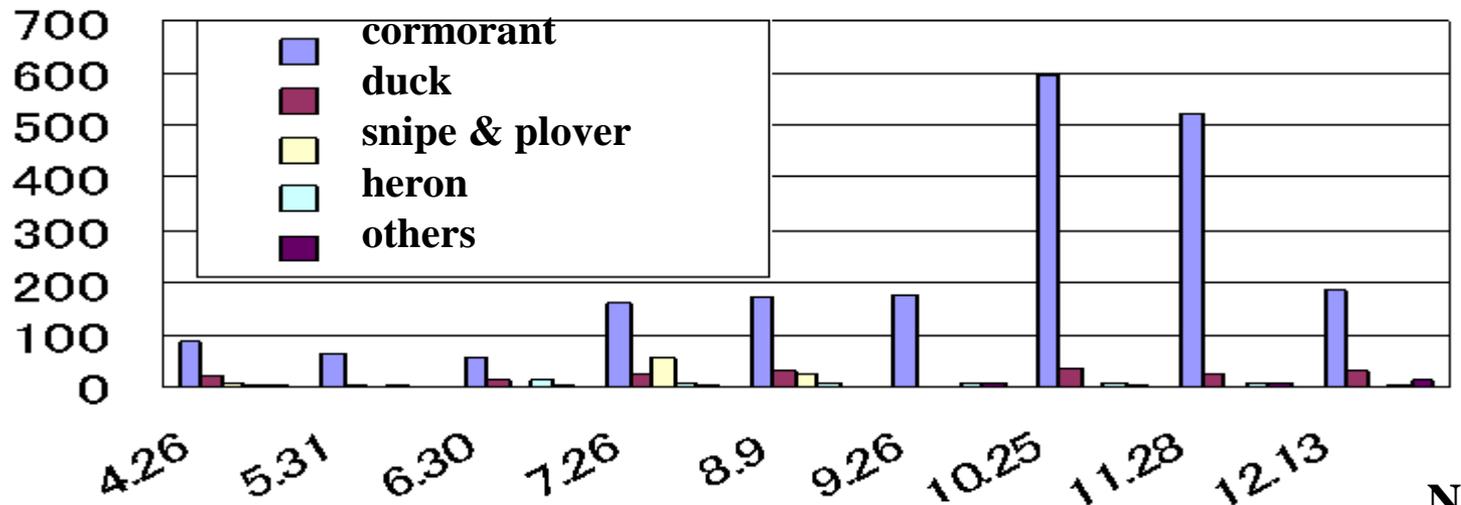
Nutrient Flux from Water Birds (food or excretion)



Observation Results (number of water birds)



Hourly variations of **number of water birds** in the flat



Monthly variations of **number of water birds** in the flat

Nutrient flux by water birds

No.18

$$BC = \frac{1}{A} \sum_i N_i (K \times FW_i \times N_{FC} - C_i \times DW_i \times N_{EC})$$

BC : Nutrient flux by water birds

N_i : Number of water birds (i species)

K : the rate of feeding action

FW_i : the amount of food by water birds

N_{FC} : Nutrient content of the food

C_i : the rate of excretion loaded to flat

DW_i : the amount of excrement by birds

N_{EC} : Nutrient content of the excrements

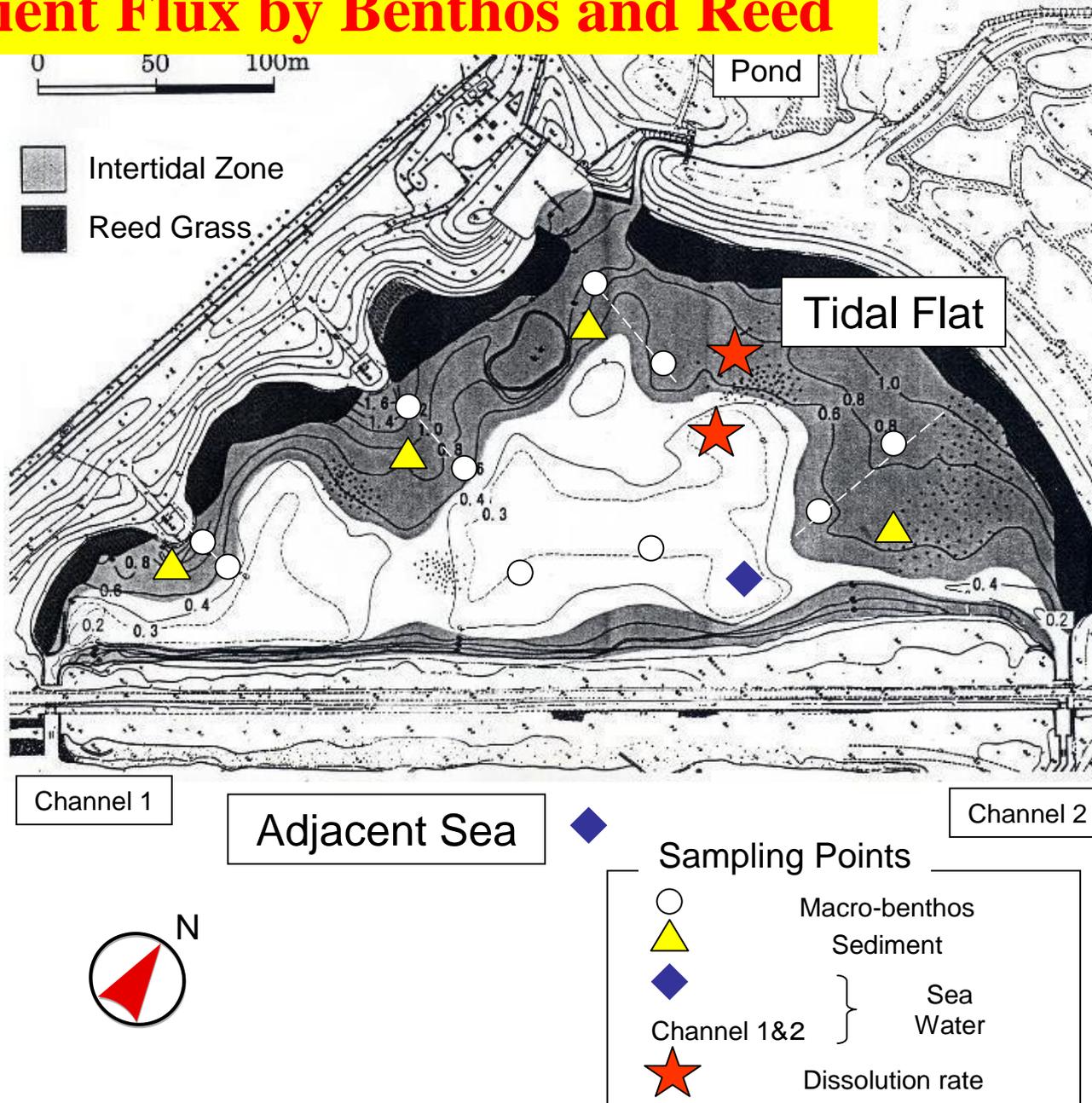


Nutrient Flux from birds to Tidal Flat

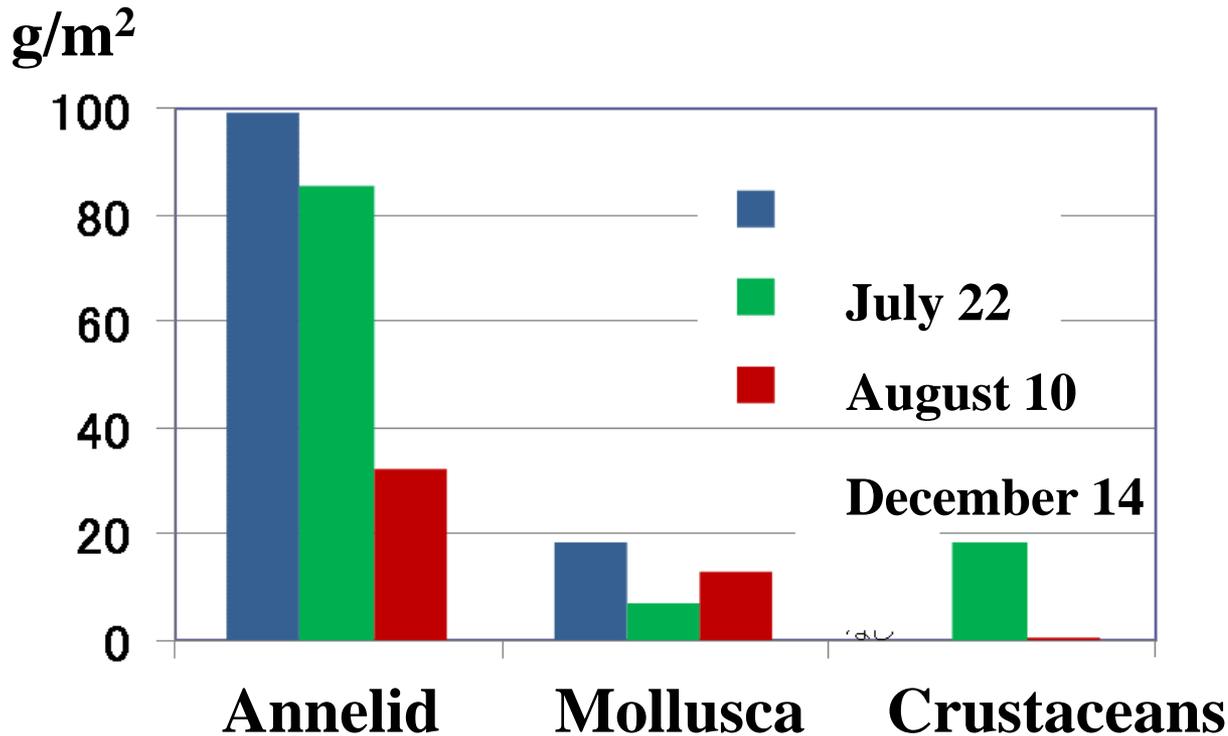
N:9.36mg/m²/d

P:5.68mg/m²/d

Nutrient Flux by Benthos and Reed



Nutrient flux by Benthos



Annelid



Mollusca



Crustaceans

$$N_{fd} = O_{fd} \times (1 - E_c) \times C$$

$$O_{fd} = M \times (P / B) / T$$

N_{fd} : Nutrient removal by Benthos

O_{fd} : the amount of food by Benthos

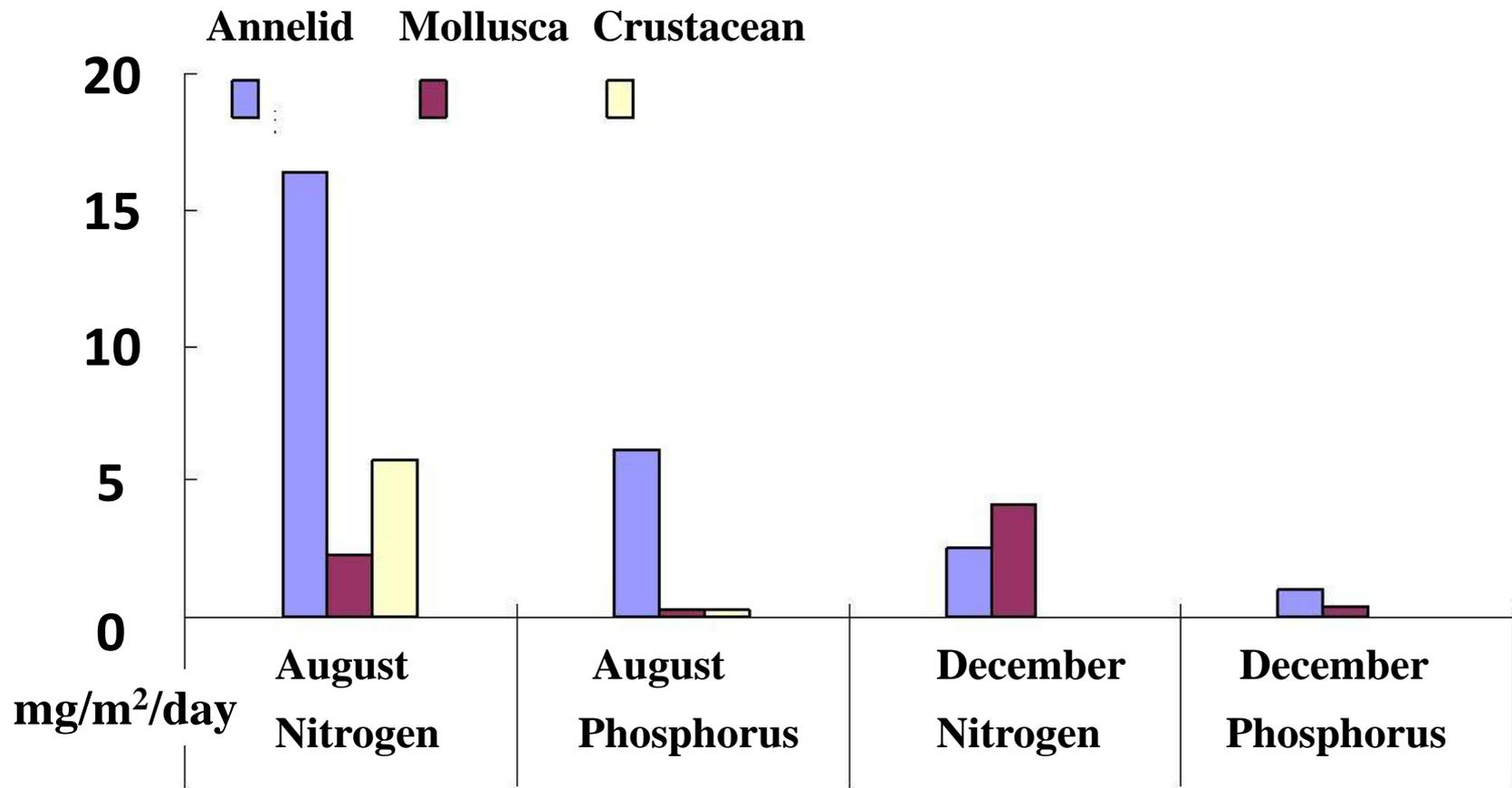
E_c : Excretion efficiency

C : Nutrient content of the food

M : Biomass of the Benthos

P/B : PB ratio of product

T : Efficiency of conversion



$$NE_R = N \times A_R \times N_{AR} / A$$



Summer

A photograph showing a dense field of tall, green reeds in full summer growth. The reeds are vibrant green and appear to be blowing in the wind. A yellow rectangular box with the word 'Summer' in black text is overlaid on the bottom center of the image. An orange arrow points downwards from the bottom of this box towards the winter image.



Winter

A photograph showing a field of reeds in winter. The reeds are dry, brown, and have lost their leaves, appearing as a dense thicket of dead stalks. A yellow rectangular box with the word 'Winter' in black text is overlaid on the bottom center of the image.

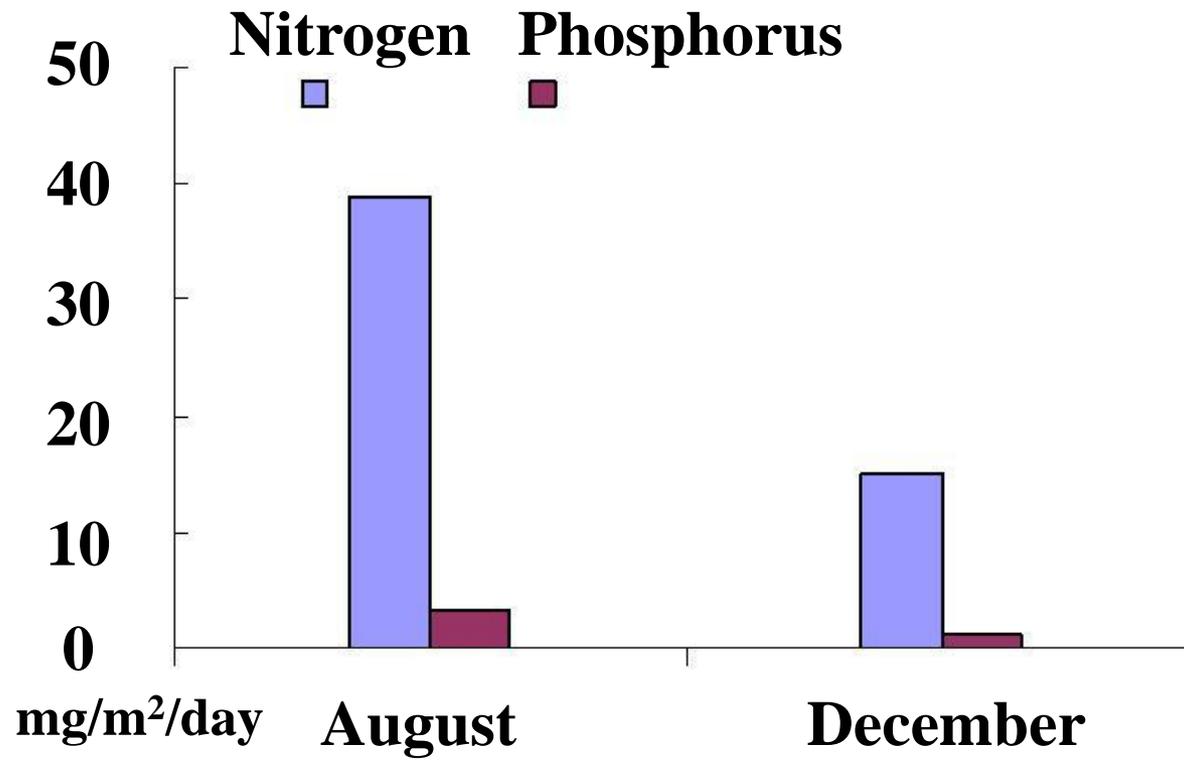
NE_R : the amount of nutrient removal

N : number of reed per unit area (1m²)

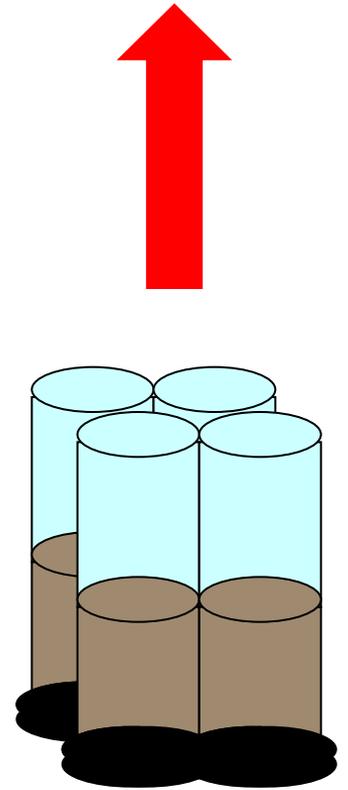
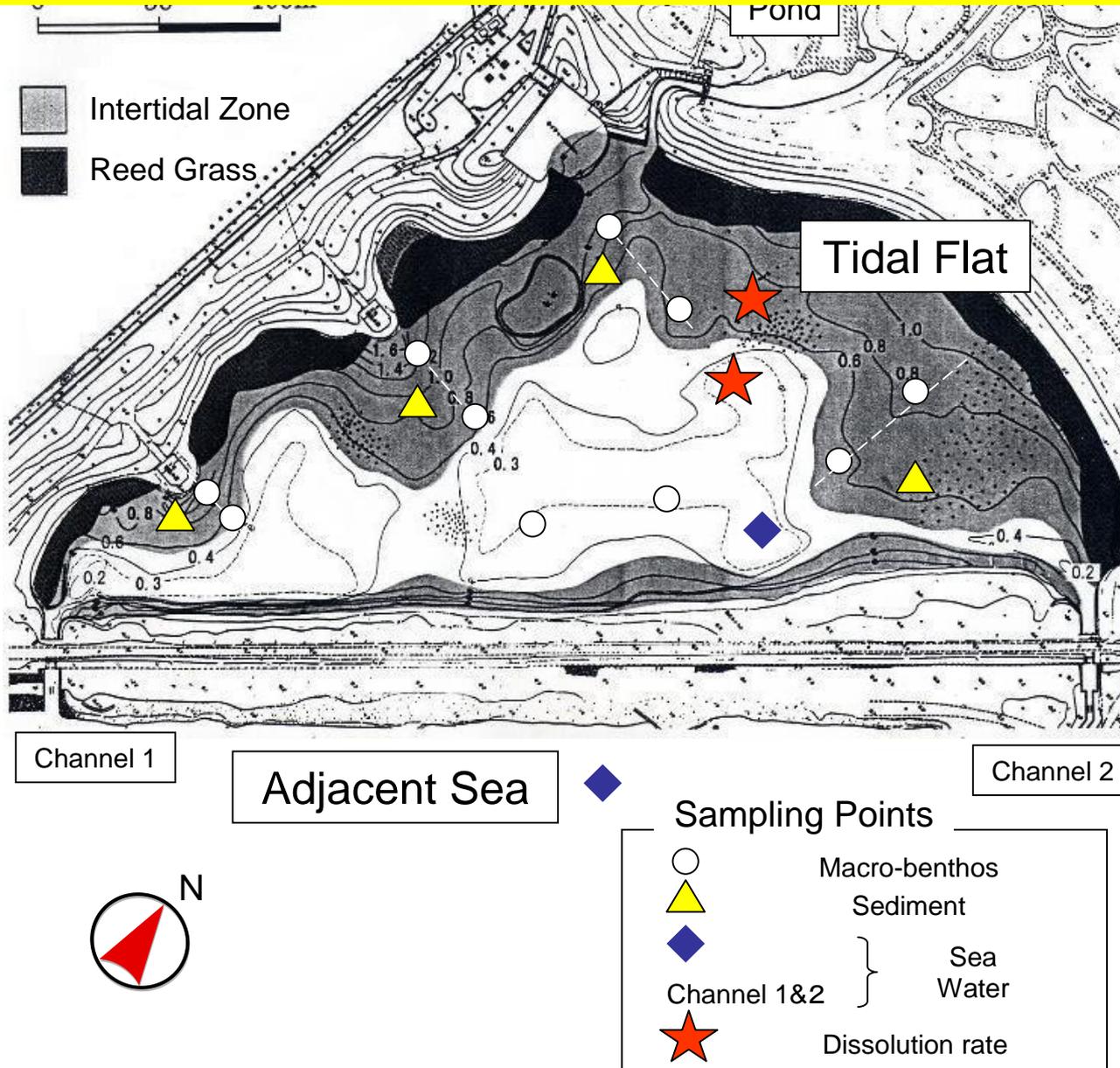
A_R : area of reed habitat

N_{AR} : assimilation rate by reed

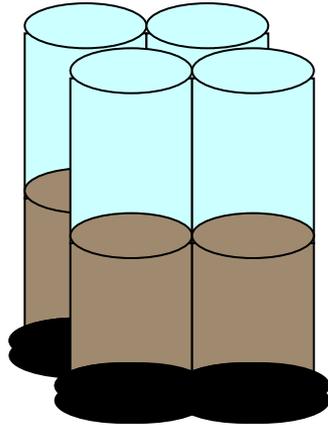
A : area



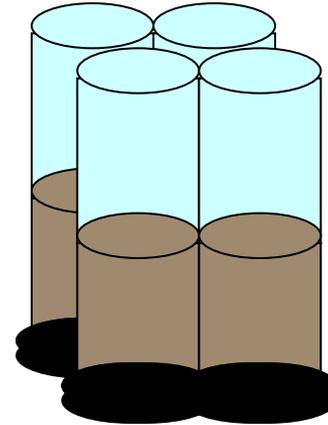
Nutrient Flux by Dentrification and Anammox



r-IPT Method (after Risgaard et al. 2003) (Revised Isotope Pairing Technique)



incubation (1) 100 μmol ¹⁵NO₃



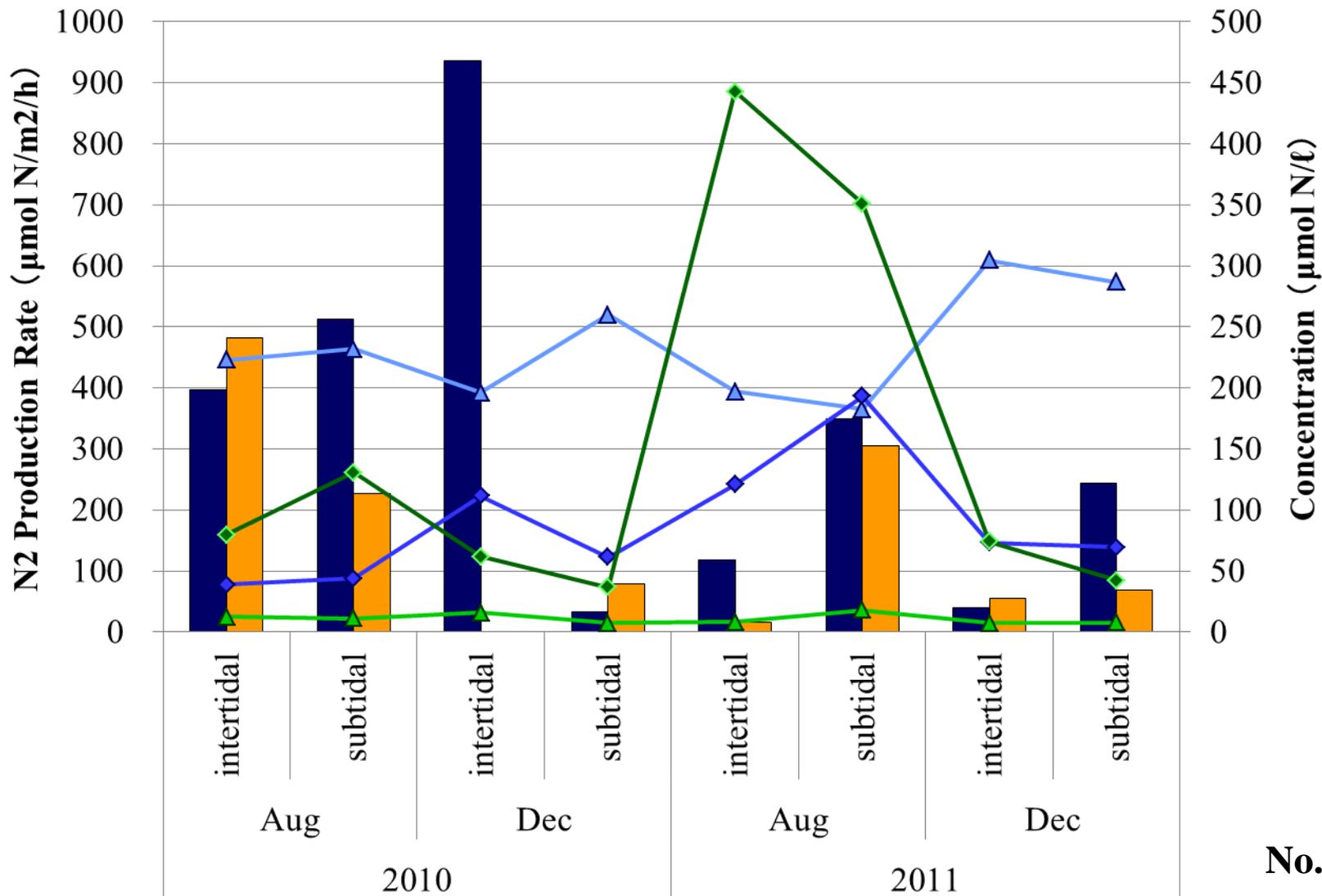
incubation (2) 200 μmol ¹⁵NO₃

$$r - IPT p^{14} = 2r_{14} \cdot (p^{29}N_2 + p^{30}N_2 \cdot (1 - r_{14}))$$

Original **IPT** Method (after Nielsen 1992)

$$p^{14} = \frac{p^{29}N_2}{2 \cdot p^{30}N_2} (2 \cdot p^{30}N_2 + p^{29}N_2)$$

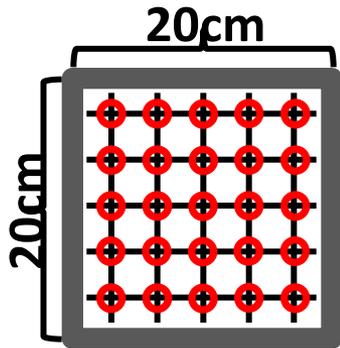
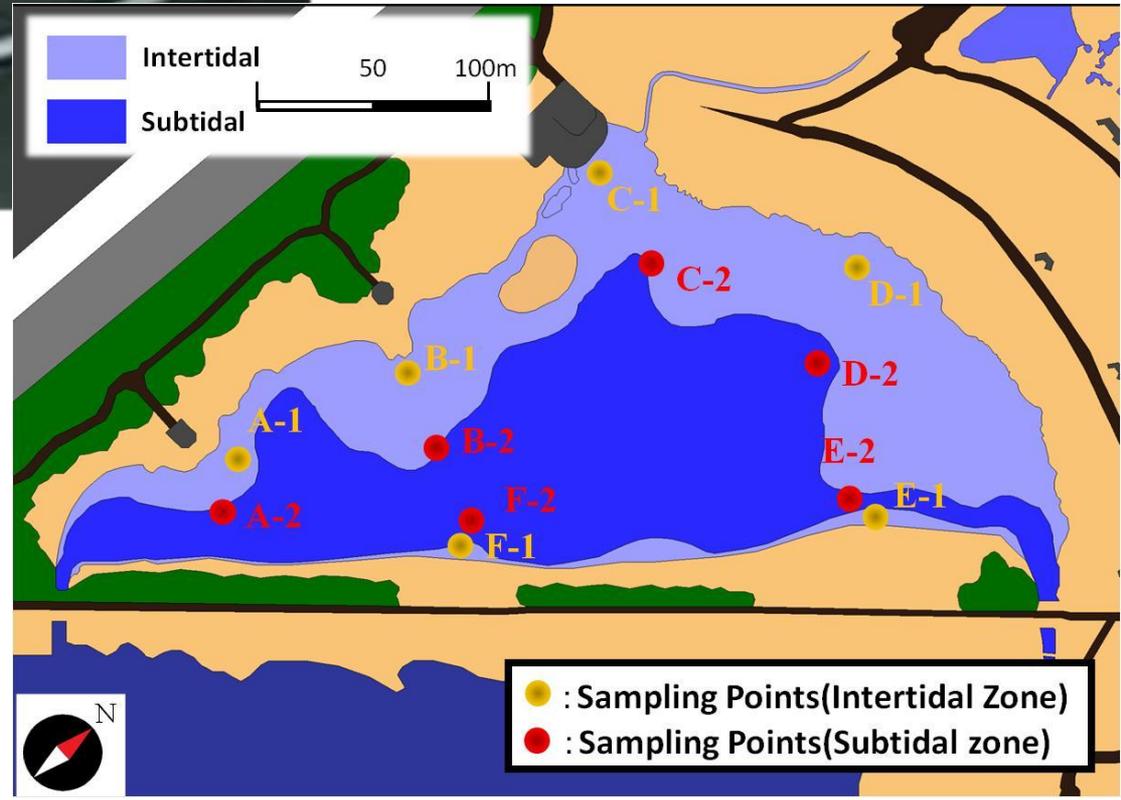
■ denitrification ■ Anammox ▲ overlying water NO₃+NO₂-N
▲ overlying water NH₄-N ◆ pore water NO₃+NO₂-N ◆ pore water NH₄-N



Nutrient Flux by microphytobenthos

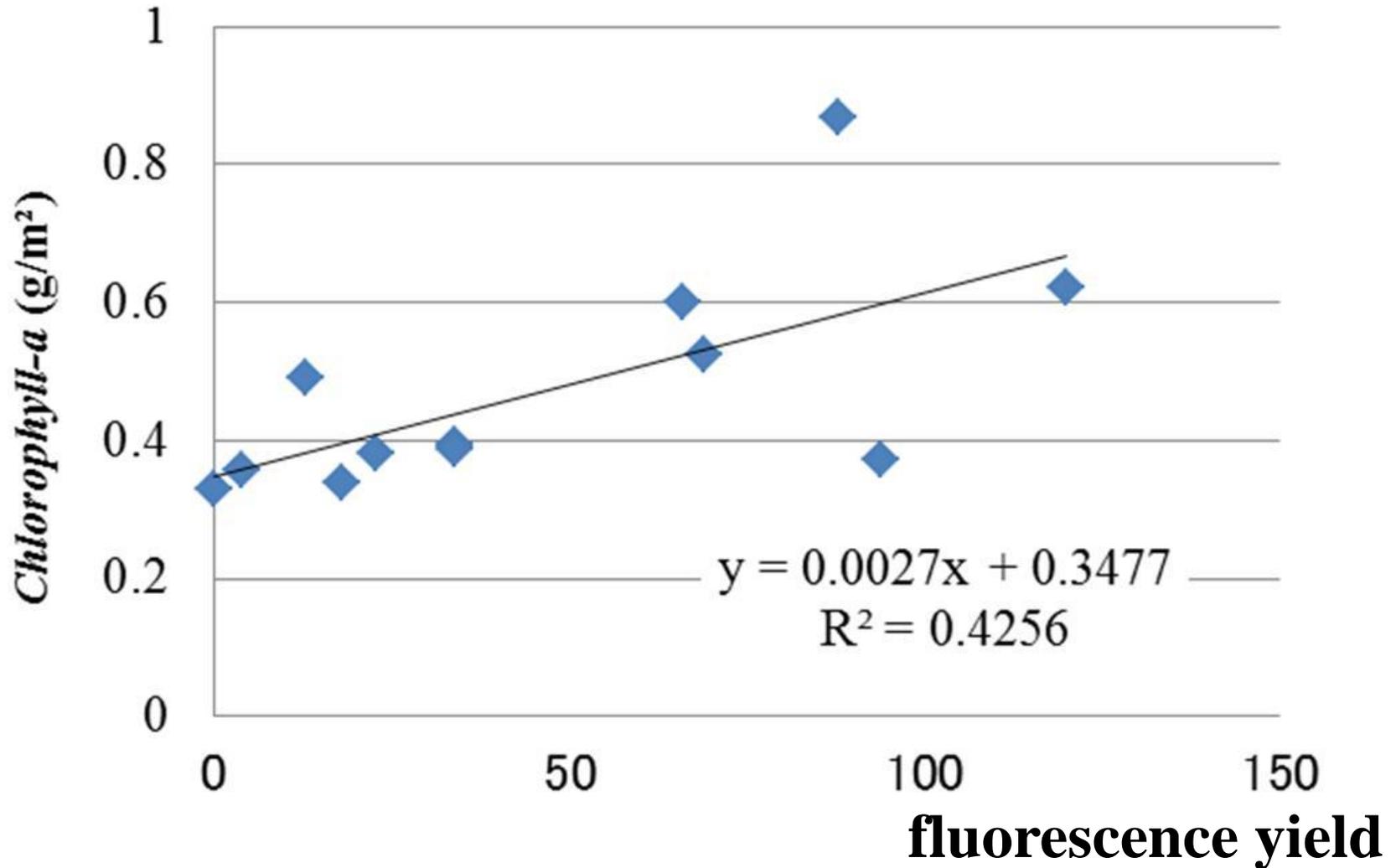


Dining PAM



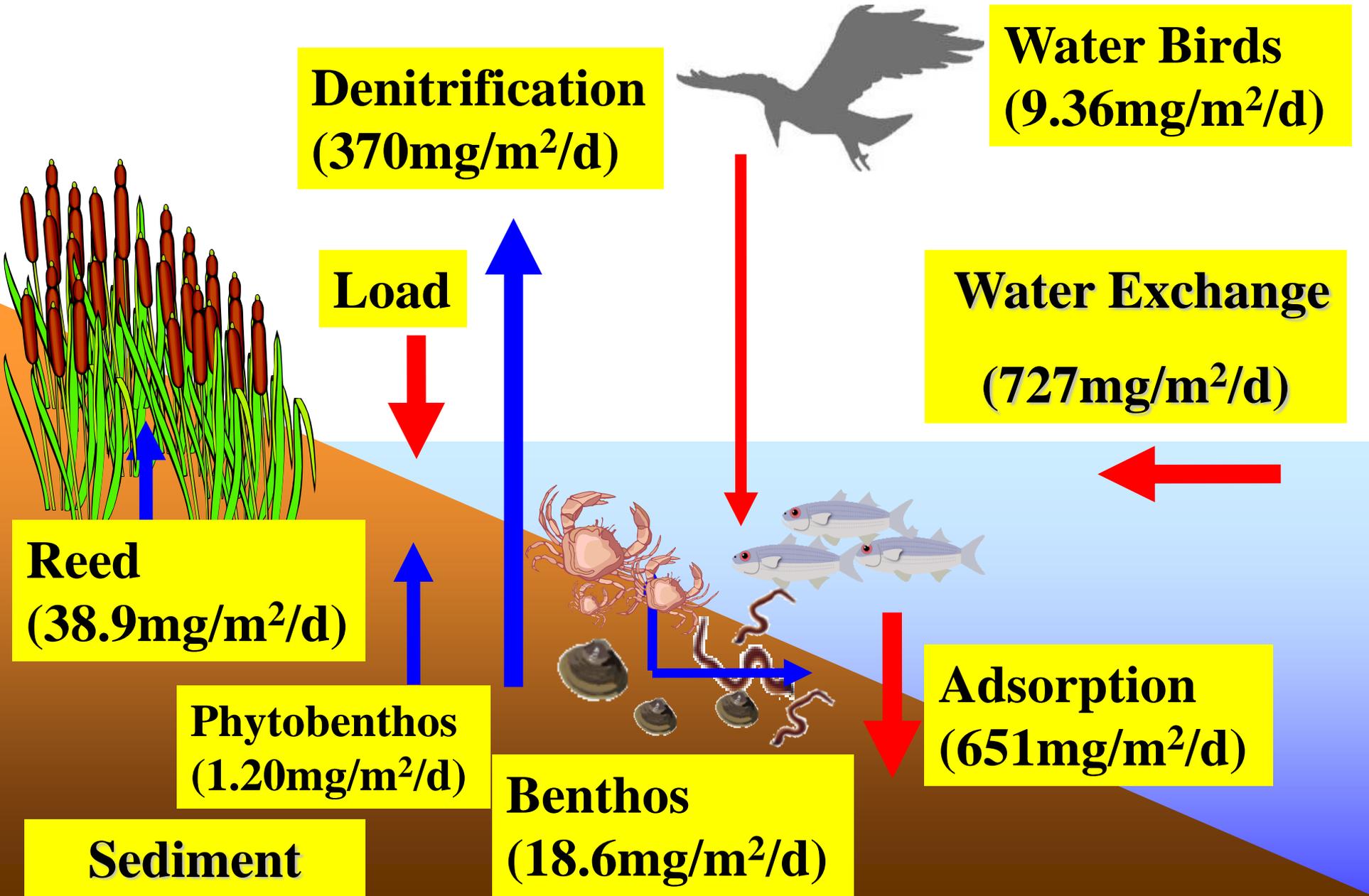
○ : Measuring point
(20cmx20cm:quadrat)

Relationship between Chlorophyll-a(laboratory) and fluorescence yield(Diving PAM)

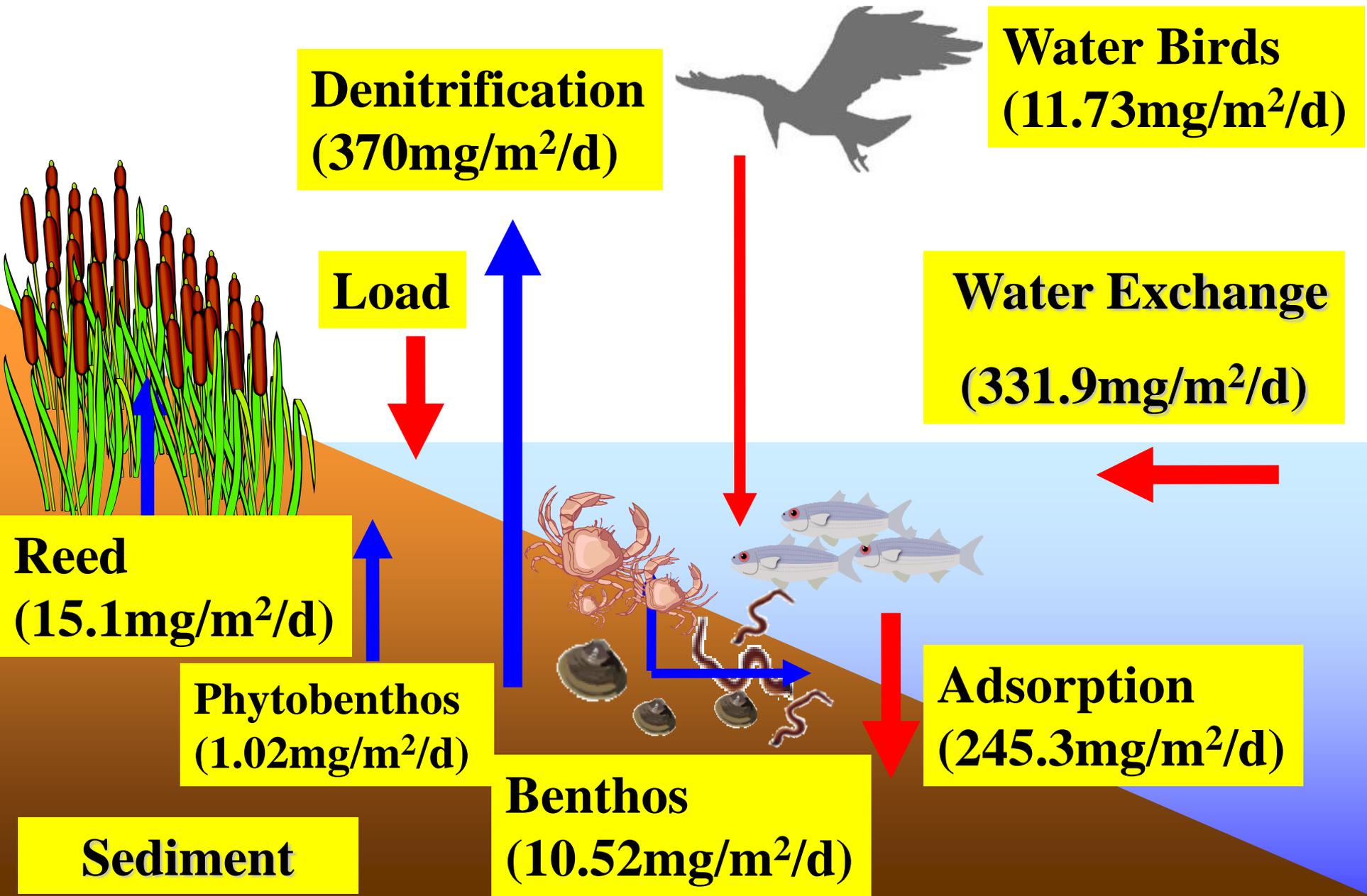


Measuring Station		Chlorophyll-a(mg/m ²)			
		2010		2011	
		Aug.	Dec.	Aug.	Dec.
Sandy Mud	A-1	0.38	0.19	0.25	0.24
	B-1	1.28	0.24	0.18	0.29
	C-1	0.45	0.48	0.19	0.27
	D-1	0.68	0.21	0.17	0.17
Gravel	E-1	0.35	0.15	0.26	0.36
	F-1	0.33	0.33	0.27	0.38
Sandy Mud	A-2	0.90	0.50	0.58	0.21
	B-2	0.61	0.14	0.19	0.16
	C-2	0.44	0.13	0.17	0.28
	D-2	0.37	0.12	0.28	0.20
Gravel	E-2	0.32	0.09	0.28	0.44
	F-2	0.31	0.19	0.35	0.36
Total N	mol N	19.5	8.0	8.7	9.2
Total P	mol P	1.22	0.50	0.54	0.58

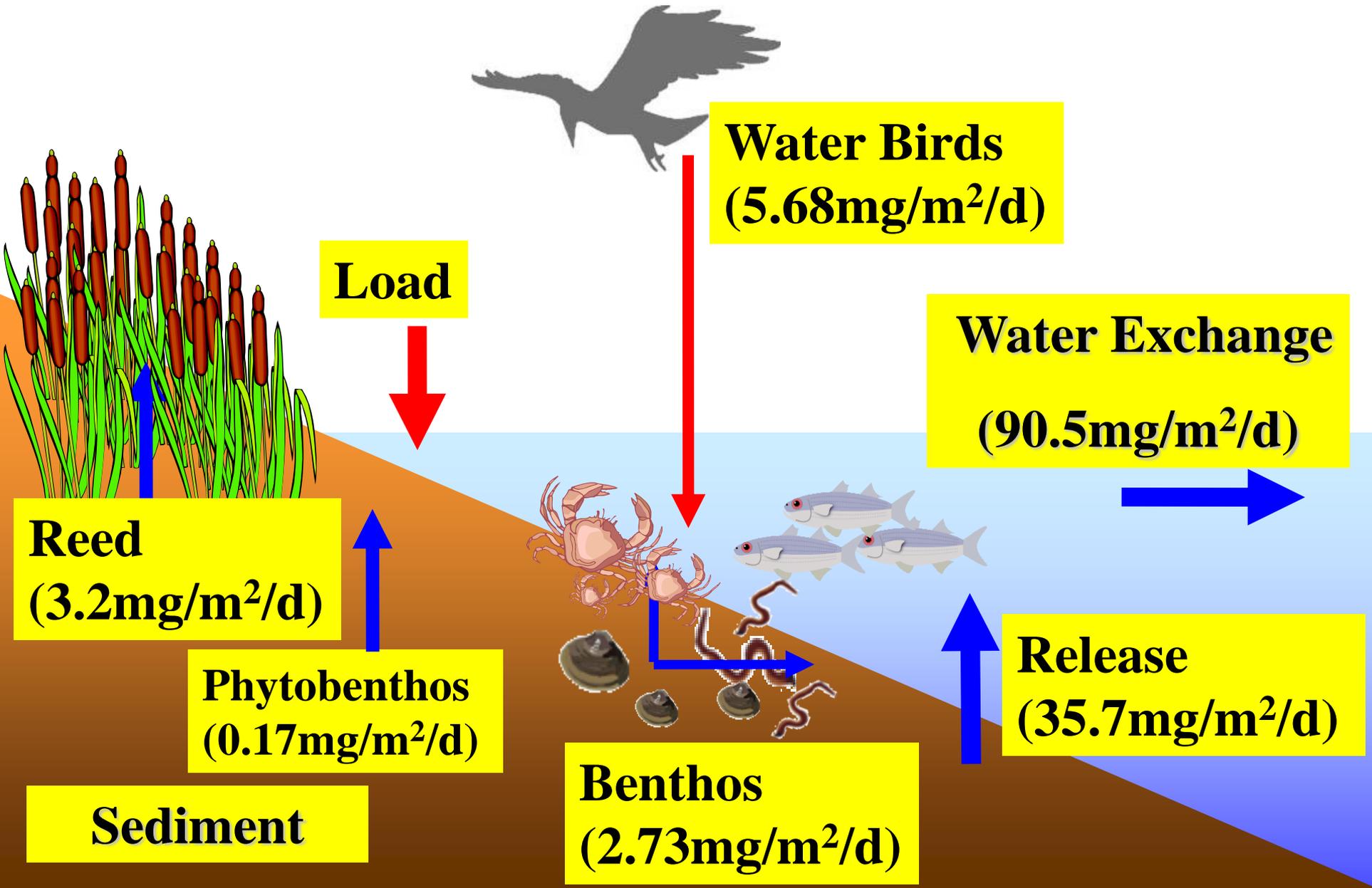
Nitrogen Cycle in the Tidal Flat in Summer



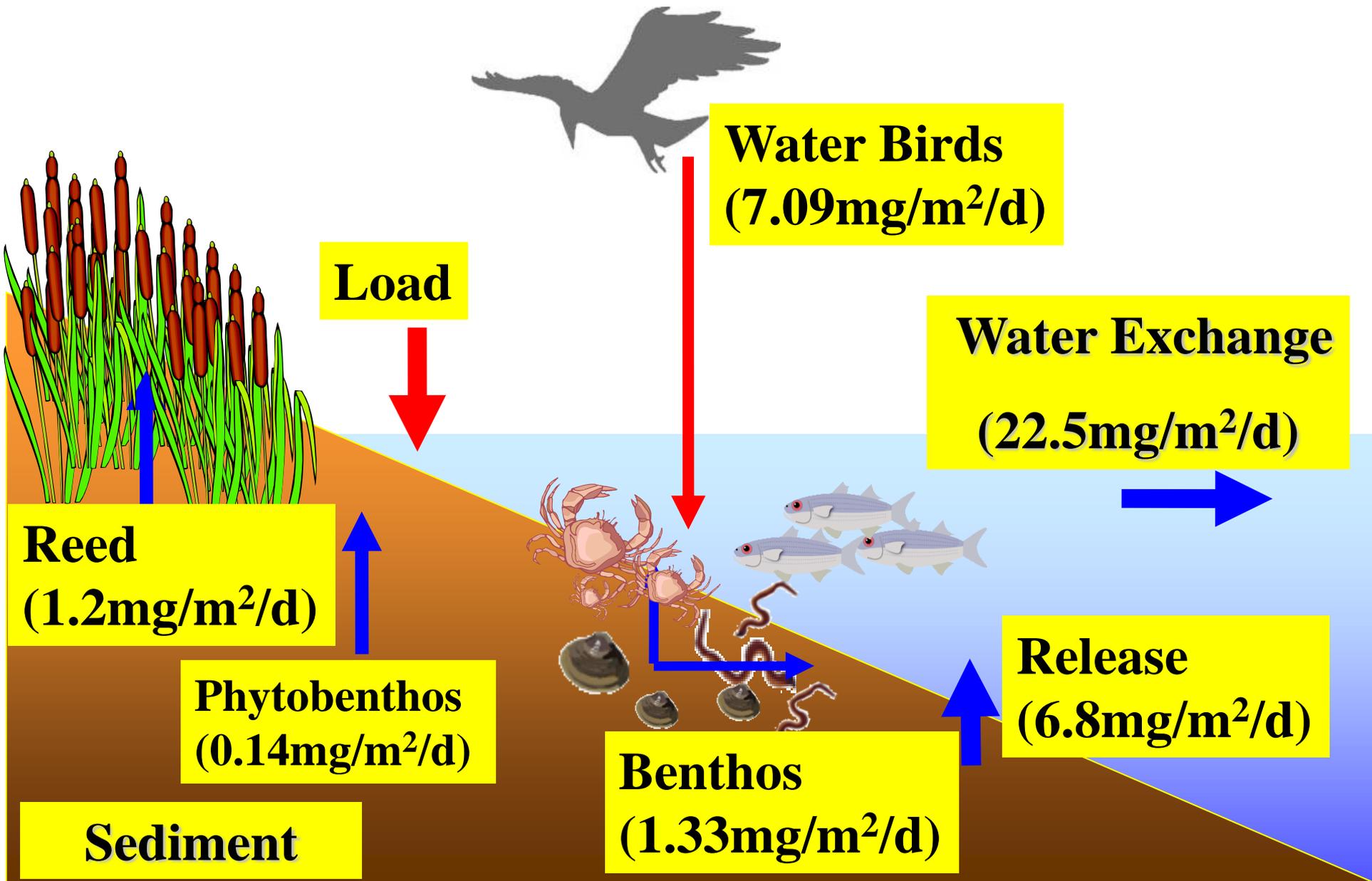
Nitrogen Cycle in the Tidal Flat in Winter



Phosphorus Cycle in the Tidal Flat in summer



Phosphorus Cycle in the Tidal Flat in winter



The Role of the Tidal Flat on Water Environment

- **The Flat is net sink for Nitrogen, and is net source for Phosphorus**
- **The excretion of water birds is a source of Phosphorus, but the nutrient flux by birds is not so large**
- **The nutrient flux between sediment and overlying water in the flat is quite large**
- **The main factor of a net sink of Nitrogen is denitrification and anammox**



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