



## **A Recent Approach in Algal Method of CO<sub>2</sub> Fixation and the Need for the Execution of Research into Reality**

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### **Abstract**

Indian medical association had announced health emergency in national capital New Delhi, as it has recorded severe air quality as the intensity of pollution crossed its limit. The concentration of atmospheric pollutants like CO<sub>x</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>x</sub>, CFC's are steadily rising due to the anthropogenic activities especially because of clearing of forests and an increased demand for energy (Sudhakaret *al.*, 2011) which has increased atmospheric Carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) concentration on earth that influences the climatic changes around the world. Climate change is a threat to the sustainable development (IPCC 2014), among these pollutants, legitimate administration of carbon elimination is necessary from a worldwide point of view. According to the NASA, the planet's overall average surface temperature has been raised about 1.1<sup>o</sup>C since the late 9<sup>th</sup> century. Before the industrial revolution, CO<sub>2</sub> level was about 280ppm and current level is greater than 380ppm. Hence, the immediate need for mitigation of CO<sub>2</sub> is gaining importance. Even though China started using algae since 2000 years ago (Spolaoreet *al.*, 2006), humans are unaware of algal photosynthetic capabilities. Since last century, the importance of algae becomes familiar to the scientific communities. Comparing to the plants, microalgae found most effective in mitigating CO<sub>2</sub>, 50% of overall biomass of microalgae is obtained from carbon dioxide (Mirónet *al.*, 2003). About, 100 tons of microalgae biomass fixes 183 tons of CO<sub>2</sub> (Huang and Zhang, 2014). This paper gives insights on the recent approaches and developments in the field of algal technology in CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation with reference to the comparative studies on biomass production, at different level of CO<sub>2</sub> concentration.

**Keywords:** Carbon dioxide, CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation, microalgae, Biomass.

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### **Introduction**

The concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere has already reached 380 parts per million, up 100 ppm from its pre-industrial value (Rahamanet *al.*, 2011; Singh and Ahluwalia, 2013). According to the NASA, over the past 50 years, near-surface air temperatures across Alaska and the Arctic have increased at a rate more than twice as fast as the global average. NASA's earth observatory informed that polar region drastically decreasing in overall ice mass at the region of Alaska due to the rise in average temperature of earth. Recently, India also faced such climatic variations where in, Indian medical association had announced health emergency in national capital, as New Delhi recorded severe air quality. Emissions from domestic fires and motor vehicles have similarities in composition, toxicity, and exposure characteristics are the major contributor to the CO<sub>2</sub> concentration to the atmosphere (McCreanoret. *al.*, 2007).

India is a developing country it is going to depend on coal reserve for its future economic growth. This is a matter of concern (DOE, 2006). Hence, we are looking forward for the carbon neutrality and such technologies. Many researches showed that the major causes behind the global warming are heat trapping gases like CO<sub>x</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>x</sub> and CFC's (Wuebbleset. *al.*, 1989). Evidences showed that the concentration of atmospheric pollutants steadily rising which can influence the world climate change directly. The planet's overall average surface temperature has been raised about 1.1<sup>o</sup>C since the late 9<sup>th</sup> century and global sea level rose about 3mm/year (Fletcher, 2009) since last century the rate has been rapidly doubled.

Change driven largely by increased CO<sub>2</sub> and other human made and industrial activities emissions into atmosphere (Solomonet *al.* 2009). The global concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> in our atmosphere today far exceeds the natural range. Due to which the global temperature raised 0.8<sup>o</sup>C during the last 100 years (NCDC, 2007). According to the IPCC – 2014, special reports on emission scenario by current atmospheric concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> is about 30% higher than they were about 150 years ago at the dawn of the industrial revolution (Nakicenovic *et al.*, 2000). To combat the global warming and pollution problems thus actions are being

taken to mitigate the greenhouse gas emissions especially CO<sub>2</sub>. As the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> increased since past century (Canadellet *al.*, 2007) humans need sustainable approaches which could be eco-friendly in nature.

This literature review deals in detail about the trends in biological methods of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration and also trying to appreciate the fighting spirit of the global scientist in combating the rising pollution and global warming crisis, and mainly focuses on the importance of algae in CO<sub>2</sub>sequestration. Presently biological method has been considered as most promising option for CO<sub>2</sub>mitigation (Singhet *al.*, 2018). The mechanism behind this mitigation was understood on exploring photosynthetic activity of plants which play a major role in recycling atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub>.Terrestrial plants fix about 500 billion tons of CO<sub>2</sub>per annum (Xie *et al.*, 2014). Due to the globalisation effects clearance of forests and increasing pollution sources humans need to search for the alternative sources. According to the Sudhakaret *al.*, (2011), only a km<sup>2</sup> ofbiological carbon sequestration algal technology itself is enough to completely recover 1500 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub> produced by India.

Micro algae, Macro algae, and Cyanobacteria became alternative for the terrestrial plants for CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation(Patilet. *al.*, 2008; Brown and Zieler,1993) as microalgae proved to be the most efficient fixing agent of CO<sub>2</sub> (Pokoo-Aikinset *al.*, 2010).In addition to this, microalgae are potential producer ofmany other metabolites and bio-fuel. Interestingly, it is reported that the CO<sub>2</sub> fixing ability of plants is approximately 2 times less than that of micro algae.(Mishraet *al.*, 2013). Both plants and micro algae are photosynthetic and autotrophs. However the growth time for algae is less (Lee *et al.*, 2003), unlike higher plants, microalgae don't require a vascular framework for supplement transport, as each cell is photoautotrophic with specifically engrossing supplements. Microalgae cells are daylight driven cell manufacturing plants that can change over CO<sub>2</sub>into use full high value bio-active materials. (Spolaoreet *al.*, 2006;Milledge, 2013;Razzaket *al.*, 2013).These properties of micro algae gain the advantage over the plants and algae can be grown quickly compared to the terrestrial plants and within a few hours, cell concentrations of some species havebeen doubled (Moreira and Pires, 2016). Microalgae have as of late increased tremendous consideration around the world, to be the important feedstock for sustainable power source creation, because of their high development rates, high lipid productivities and the capacity to sequester carbon(Chisti,2007).

Therefore, microalgae are considered as promising organism.The photosynthetic procedure of algae utilizes atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> and from pipe gases to blend supplements for their development. (Cheah*etal.*, 2015). Early experiments were focused much on single algal culture (pure culture of algae) maintenance forCO<sub>2</sub> mitigation. But pure culture requires specified conditions, to be grown in Laboratories and the maintenance of specified required conditions for longer duration was a tedious process.

**Monoculture Algae in Co<sub>2</sub> Mitigation:**

Various researchers worldwide extensively worked on the algae, earlier focused on monoculture(pure culture) algal technology andexposed the various aspects of algal behaviours.Negoroet *al.*, 1991, reported with the input of CO<sub>2</sub> of about 15%, along with the various other components, and *Nannochloropsis*ssp. Fixed 564 Mg L<sup>-1</sup>D<sup>-1</sup> of CO<sub>2</sub>and in the same conditions the*Nannochloris* fixed 658Mg L<sup>-1</sup> D<sup>-1</sup>of CO<sub>2</sub>. With the supplementation of 20% of CO<sub>2</sub>*Chlorella* sp. fixed about 1316 mg L<sup>-1</sup> d<sup>-1</sup>along with the presence of other factors (Sakai *et al.*, 1995).While with increase of CO<sub>2</sub>of about 2.5 fold(50%), the*chlorella* sp. Only fixed 1790Mg L<sup>-1</sup> D<sup>-1</sup>. That accounts about 1.4 fold fixations.(Maeda *et al.*, 1996). *Chlorogliopsis* sp. at the input of 15% of CO<sub>2</sub> only fixed about 20.45 mg L<sup>-1</sup> d<sup>-1</sup>(Ono and Cuello 2007)(**Table 1.**).

**Table 1. Monoculture algae in CO<sub>2</sub>mitigation and their efficiencies:**

Sl. No.	Microalgae	CO <sub>2</sub> input (%)	Rate of Fixation (%)	Reference
1.	<i>Chlorella vulgaris</i>	0.15%	55.3%	(Cheng <i>et al.</i> , 2006)
2.	<i>Spirulina</i> sp.	7%	27%	(Cheng <i>et al.</i> , 2006)
3.	<i>Scenedesmus obliquus</i>	13%	38%	(Cheng <i>et al.</i> , 2006)

### CO<sub>2</sub> Tolerance in microalgae:

The previous studies showed that CO<sub>2</sub> tolerance level varies from one species to other (OnoE and Cuello 2003). *Chlorella sp.* just develop under 2% (v/v) of CO<sub>2</sub>; additional increment of CO<sub>2</sub> will suppress their development (Lam *et al.*, 2012). Above 5% input of CO<sub>2</sub> to the microalgae culture will inhibit the growth of microalgae and continuously exposing the micro algae to the flue gases will also resist the growth of microalgae due to the presence of nitrogen oxides and sulphur oxides, which are source of toxic to the microalgae (Ramanan *et al.*, 2010; Zhao and Su, 2014). Algal CO<sub>2</sub> fixation efficiency were reduced from 7-17% to 4-9% under 12% CO<sub>2</sub> input. (De Morais and Costa 2007) and CO<sub>2</sub> concentration above 15% -20% is also inhibiting the growth of the *chlamydomonas* (Spalding 2007).

However most of the experiments were carried in an open pond systems. Continuously supplying the CO<sub>2</sub>, and exposing the same light condition for longer duration had shown reduced fixing rates. Pulz (2001) reported, decline in the photosynthetic ability because of the continuous exposure to the high temperature the solubility of CO<sub>2</sub> get reduced. In an experiment conducted by the Phatarpekar *et al.*, (2000), the concentration of chlorophyll-a, lipid and particulate natural carbon in monocultures is less compared to the blended culture. The figured dietary energy content was essentially higher (P<0.05) in the blended culture contrasted with the monocultures amid all the development stages.

### Blended Culture Algae in CO<sub>2</sub> Mitigation:

Later, researches considered the blended culture of microalgae for better mitigation of CO<sub>2</sub> and have a greater potential at commercial scale (Dalrymple *et al.* 2013) Thus, the monoculture of algae found least important over blended culture. According to the study conducted by the Mishra *et al.* (2013) within a single day 50% of the CO<sub>2</sub> feed was successfully degraded by the blended culture of the microalgae. However, monoculture of *chlorella sp.* cleared CO<sub>2</sub> gas only up to the concentration of 15% in an experiment carried in photo bioreactor using *chlorella spp.* by the Fulke *et al.*, (2010) (Figure 1.).

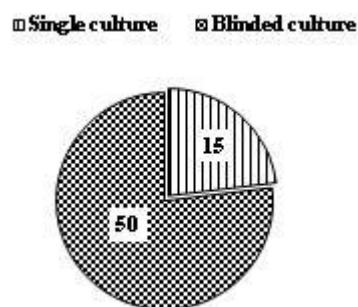


Fig 1. Comparison of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration between monoculture algae and blended culture algae.

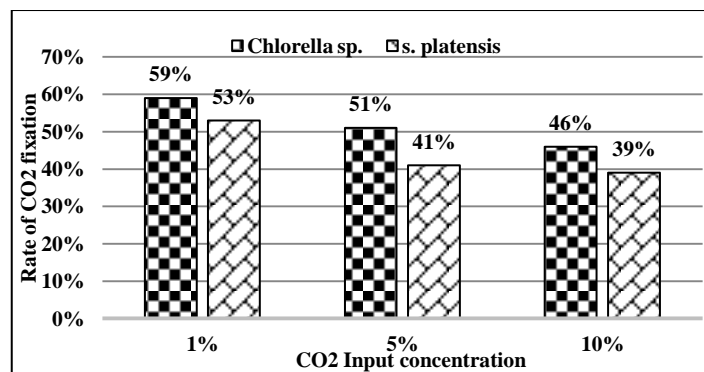
Along with the *chlorella sp.*, *Scenedesmus sp.* is also a better option for CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation. *Scenedesmus dimorphus* can fix 1.27g/l/d of CO<sub>2</sub>, *Scenedesmus incrassatulus* can fix 1.50g/l/d of CO<sub>2</sub>, *Scenedesmus obliquus* can fix up to 0.55g/l/d of CO<sub>2</sub> and can tolerate 10% CO<sub>2</sub>, and it can fix 1.19g/l/d of CO<sub>2</sub> at 2.5% of CO<sub>2</sub> concentration. (Fulke *et al.*, 2010). In one study Shuet *et al.*, (2013) reported that the blended culture of *chlorella* and *S. cerevisiae* performed appreciable symbiotic relationship and rate of CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation 64.76 mg<sup>-1</sup> L<sup>-1</sup> h<sup>-1</sup> which is equal to 195% higher than that of the *chlorella sp.* alone can fix. According to the Bose *et al.*, (2011) the combination of algae and bacteria along with cyanobacteria serve for multipurpose applications. In certain stressed conditions these combined species may play an effective role in combating the challenging conditions, in which single species alone can't survive.

In an experiment conducted by Rinant *et al.*, (2014) proved that the blended culture algae can tolerate high level of CO<sub>2</sub> input however study suggested that aeration should be maintained between 2-5 L min<sup>-1</sup>. Mixed culture of *Chlorella sp.*, *Scenedesmus sp.* And *Ankistrodesmus sp.* Can fix about 0.98 and 0.85 g<sup>-1</sup> L<sup>-1</sup> d<sup>-1</sup> of CO<sub>2</sub> at 5-10% input of CO<sub>2</sub> respectively. And removal percentage is 59.80 and 63.10.

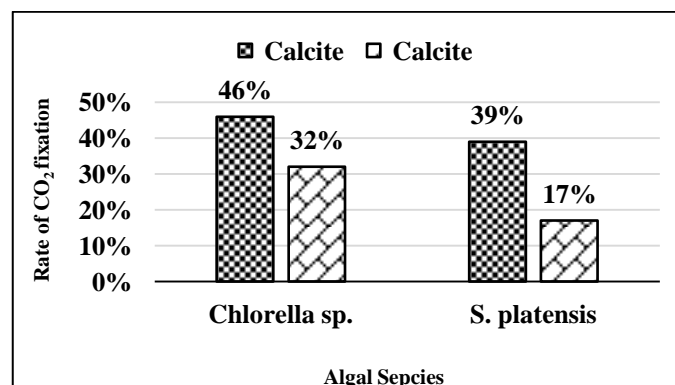
Thus assimilated blended culture found best in CO<sub>2</sub> degradation as compared to the monoculture algae as reported in previous studies (Skjånes *et al.*, 2007). Advances in the field of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration from algae found many better approaches, in one study conducted by the Ramramanan *et al.*, (2010) interestingly it was

found that calcite formation is associated with better sequestration of CO<sub>2</sub> this may serve as another route to sequester carbon. As most of the cyanobacteria and microalgae are actively involved in the precipitation of calcite, consequently this approach was started with an idea of accomplishing higher CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration rates in industrial applications and achieved satisfactory results. The graphical representation of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestering ability of two species studied in this experiments is shown below.

**Fig 2. and Fig 3.** Indicate that, in this experiment *Chlorella sp.* indicated amazing sequestration productivity. This strain showed higher development and along these lines higher sequestration proficiency in 10 days of experimental run. Comparatively *s. platensis* showed slower development with lesser sequestration effectiveness. However in presence of calcite depositions these two species mean CO<sub>2</sub> fixation efficiency increases to 1.5–2.5 folds.



**Fig 2. Comparative Studies of CO<sub>2</sub> Fixing Ability of Chlorella and Platensis Sp. In Absence of Calcite Deposits**



**Fig 3. Comparative Studies of CO<sub>2</sub> Fixing Ability of Chlorella and Platensis Sp. In Presence of Calcite Deposits.**

Ramanan *et al.*, (2010) reported that, the same species achieved greater level of CO<sub>2</sub> in presence of calcite deposition with the input of 10% CO<sub>2</sub> *Chlorella* achieved mean CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration level of 46% however in absence of calcite it only sequestered 32%. In case of *S. platensis* with the input of 10% CO<sub>2</sub> in presence of calcite deposition its sequestration ability is 39% and in absence only 17% (Fig). From these results one can conclude that, *Chlorella* species supplemented with the calcite will effectively sequester the CO<sub>2</sub>. Compared to the monoculture and blend culture. Researchers observed a peculiar thing that, up to certain level of CO<sub>2</sub> concentration these two species produced considerable algal biomass as well as better phenomenon of photosynthesis. However above certain limit, biomass as well as CO<sub>2</sub> sequestering ability of these organisms was reduced drastically. Which is proved by another group of researchers, (Morais and Costa, 2007). The algae did not have a Lag phase at fixation higher than the atmospheric concentration which suggests photosynthetic ability of these living beings is restricted by atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> concentration.

From this we can conclude that the algal species have their own photosynthetic activity limit above which they cannot absorb CO<sub>2</sub> and their bio mass production also drastically stopped. The low atmospheric

CO<sub>2</sub> concentration is a limitation. Integrated approaches like physiochemical and CO<sub>2</sub> feeding to the culture may enhance capturable efficiency (Moreira and Pires 2016). *Chlorella* sp. is known to be a high CO<sub>2</sub> fixing organism (Miyachi *et al.*, 2003). Which has been validated once again in the study conducted by the Ramanan *et al.*, (2010) Calcite production coupled with CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration happens naturally in both fresh and marine water bodies. ( Shiraiwa, 2003). Which serves as an added advantage for certain microalgae for better mitigation of CO<sub>2</sub>.

## Conclusion

In conclusion, channelizing the micro algae to precipitate the calcite in calcium carbonate containing conditions more efficiently, so that we can achieve better CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration which is the most challenging aspect before researchers. Some researchers worked on enhancing the precipitation capabilities of certain bacteria, where for enhancing the precipitation of calcite by using the *Cynechococcus* and recorded the algae grown in calcium ion rich culture media shown a deposition of Ca<sup>2+</sup> in their cell wall however blanks without calcium ion in their culture did not show any deposition of Ca<sup>2+</sup> in their cell wall (Dittrich *et al.*, 2003). Most importantly research should focus on understanding the photosynthetic phenomenon in algae where understanding the molecular aspect of photosynthetic activity one can regulate process using the advanced biotechnological and genetic engineering tools. So that, the CO<sub>2</sub> utilisation efficiency can be enhanced by which one can achieve a better CO<sub>2</sub> fixation. Along with these approaches the integrated approaches should be carried, because no single technology can completely help in combating the reduction of pollution (Fulke *et al.*, 2014). Hence, the future approaches like mentioned in this review may assist in reducing the concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> in atmosphere and these efforts are going to be one of the milestones of scientific societies in reducing the ever rising global warming and pollution problems in future.

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