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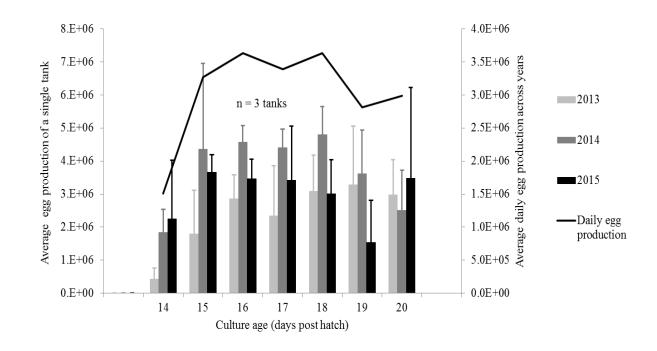
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5 Appendix A. Microalgae culture

6 Algae production is carried out in a batch culture system in a room adjacent to the copepod production system. A batch algae system is the most cost-effective method to provide 7 for high copepod demands and a small volume footprint (150 L, 6 trillion total cells day⁻¹). 8 Tahitian-strain Isochrysis lutea, CCMP 1324 is used for the main source of algae to feed 9 10 copepod cultures. Algae production is carried out in 19 L plastic bags set on racks with fluorescent lights between the racks. Light intensity is held at 12,000 - 17,000 lux by use of 32 11 12 watt, 2,900 lumen, 4,100 Kelvin mercury-fluorescent bulbs (GE 66349 - F32T8/SPP41/ECO, General Electric, Boston, MA) over a 24-h photoperiod. The bags are inoculated with 2 L of 13 algae (in exponential phase at a minimum density of 30×10^6 cells mL⁻¹) and 16 L of seawater. 14 15 Bags are fed F/2 Algae Food (Fritz Aquatics, Mesquite, TX), 2.5 mL of part A to 2.5 mL part B solution every other day. After a ten to twelve day grow-out period, the bags are harvested as 16 feed for the copepods at a density of 40 - 50 x 10^6 cells mL⁻¹. 17 18 For the years 2014 and 2015, *T-Iso* feedings were supplemented with *Rhodomonas lens*, 19 Pascher & Ruttner, 1913, CCMP 739 (Rhodo) was produced in a separate room. This algae 20 requires a specific photoperiod (10 h light : 14 h dark cycle using the same techniques as for T-21 Iso), so it was cultured in another building. *Rhodo* bags were inoculated and supplied with nutrient media the same way as *T-Iso*, reaching a density of $15 - 20 \times 10^6$ cells mL⁻¹. On any 22 given day, only a total of 25 L of *Rhodo* (0.4 trillion total cells) was available to supplement 23 copepod feedings. 24

Appendix B. Egg production from a single tank over three trials in 2013, 2014, and 2015. Bars represent an average of daily egg production over a seven-day collection period ± SD. Average daily egg production across years is represented by a curved line. The procedure to derive daily production and averages is the same as that described in section 3.3 but the single tank was counted separately.





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