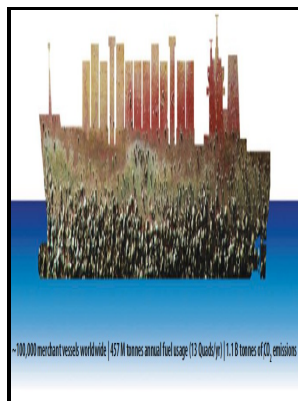


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The cypris larvae trapped at the water surface were circulated by applying water droplets once every day.

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Because we selected photopositive and actively swimming individuals for the settlement assay, they remained active even after the 10-day test period, while the weak cypris larvae are usually starved to death in short periods. It was hypothesized that nanoforce gradients caused by variations in topographical feature geometry will induce stress gradients within the lateral plane of the cell membrane of a settling cell during initial contact.

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