Supplementary Information

Disposable bacterial lysis cartridge (BLC) suitable

for *in-situ* water-borne pathogen detection system

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Summary

- Dimensions of bacterial lysis cartridge (BLC)
- Schematic of sample handling platform.
- Photo of sample handling platform.
- Photo of BLC's built-in ozone generator.
- Photo of BLC in operation.
- Calibration curve between optical density (OD_{600 nm}) and gram-dry cell weight (g-DCW) of *Bacillus subtilis* (*B. subtilis*).
- DNA concentration (ng.µl⁻¹) versus sonication time (s).
- Standard curve that enumerates DNA concentration from *B. subtilis* cell concentration.



Fig. S1. Dimensions of bacterial lysis cartridge (BLC)



Fig. S2. Schematic of sample handling platform.



Fig. S3. Photo of sample handling platform.



Fig. S4. Photo of BLC's built-in ozone generator.



Fig. S5. Photo of BLC in operation.



Fig. S6. Calibration curve between optical density (OD_{600 nm}) and gram-dry cell weight (g-DCW) of *B. subtilis*.



Fig. S7. DNA concentration $(ng \cdot \mu I^{-1})$ versus sonication time (s).



Fig. S8. Standard curve that enumerates DNA concentration from *B. subtilis* cell concentration.

Maranger and Bird¹ reported that the bacterial abundance in aquatic systems in Canada ranged from 10⁶ to 10⁷ cells/ml. Middelboe et al.² observed that 1×10^7 to 4×10^8 cells/ml in the estuarine. The cell concentration of *Bacillus subtilis* used in this study was 2.18 of optical density at 600 nm. Based on the calibration curve obtained by Paidhungat et al.,³ the optical density of 2.18 can be converted to 2 × 10⁸ cells/ml. Therefore the range of cell concentration of our study is comparable to that in environmental samples.

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