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revealed that the Yangtze Estuary, Zhoushan island, Xiangshan bay and Jiushan island are the regions with highest frequency of large-scale HABs. HABs in the ECS reached a peak in terms of total number and area in 2003 to 2005 and occupied a high percentage (around 70% in area and 60% in occurrence) in the four Chinese coastal waters. The number of large-scale HABs (> 1000 km²) in the Yangtze Estuary and the adjacent ECS declined after 2005 while that of HABs (> 100 km²) declined after 2008. Large-scale HABs

occurrences concentrated in summer (May to July), and the averaged duration increased continually from

the shortest time (1.3 days) in 2001 to the longest (10.9 days) in 2010 for each HAB. 17 causative species were found with Prorocentrum dentutam as the most frequent dominant species, followed by Skeletonema

costatum, Karenia mikimotoi, and Chaetoceros curvisetus. Water discoloration observed in MODIS satellite

true color images was well consistent with the corresponding HABs reported by State Oceanic

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