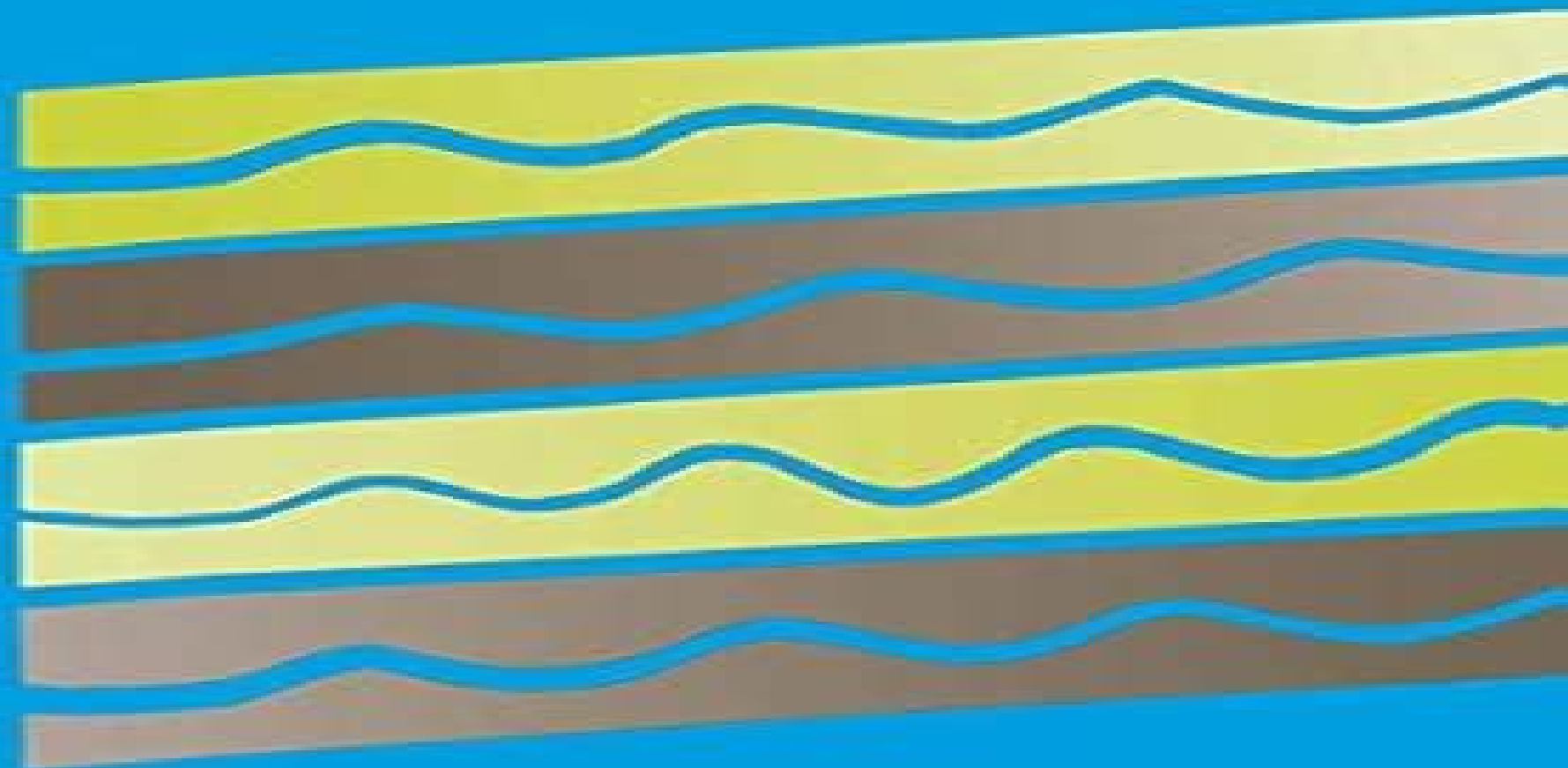


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acidity The amount of limestone necessary to cause these changes in a pond depends on the base unsaturation and exchange acidity of the bottom soil Two ponds with the same total alkalinity and soil pH may require vastly different quantities of limestone because they differ in exchange acidity Aeration enhances dissolved oxygen concentrations in pond water and permits greater feed inputs to enhance fish or shrimp production As feeding rates are raised organic matter accumulates in pond soils In ponds with very high feeding rates aeration may supply enough dissolved oxygen in the water column for fish or shrimp but it may be impossible to maintain aerobic conditions in the surface layers of pond soil Toxic metabolites produced by microorganisms in anaerobic soils may enter the pond water and harm fish or shrimp The Progressive Fish Culturist

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