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min at 2 A. This configuration allowed a 92% removal for VEN, which was far greater than both

treatments alone, with lower than 30% and 50% for MBR and EO, respectively. The MBR-EO

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