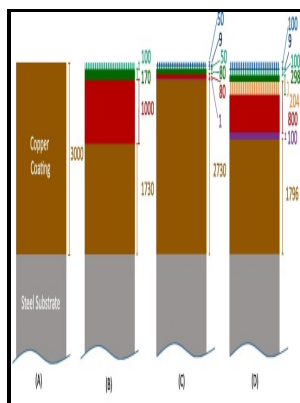


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Measurements and simulations indicate that rapid subsurface flow through highly conductive flowpaths in the polygonal ground can explain the majority of the inflow. RESULTS The model accurately simulated field-measured metolachlor transport in drainage.

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They represent tectonic mixing of rocks from the mantle and crust on large faults that also localize late magmatic intrusion. We describe our identification and exploration of these sites and present results from chemical analysis of sediment cores collected around waste barrels. For example, one reach with little net change in discharge exchanged nearly 20% of upstream flow with gains and losses along the reach.

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At this very preliminary phase of development, the DBD safety case focuses on the generic feasibility of the DBD concept. The Cost and Financial Benefits of Green Buildings, November 3rd, 2008. Sediment samples were recollected from the Arthur Kill Project areas in August 1995.

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When buildings reach the end of their useful life, they are typically demolished and hauled to landfills. The release of large amounts of CO<sub>2</sub> into mid or deep ocean waters will result in large plumes of acidified seawater with pH values ranging from 6 to 8. UN environment programme Document Repository.

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Testing for the federal project areas was performed according to the requirements. This study assumes the only constituent of the ocean medium is the common coastal zone dinoflagellate *Prorocentrum minimum*. However, these micromodels are typically fabricated from glass, silicon, or polydimethylsiloxane PDMS , and are therefore incapable of replicating the geochemical reactivity and complex three-dimensional pore networks present in subsurface lithologies.

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