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LITHOTYPE	GERMAN BROWN COALS	AUSTRALIAN BROWN COALS	CHINESE BROWN COALS
Qualitative Colorometry	Predominant Environment based on	Predominant	Facies
Peat	HB	Glycine, Nutmeg	Open Forest Bog
Light	A Quercus Sequoia	Anisopeltis Saxifrage	Nutmeg Forest Bog
Medium-Light	M Myrsin-Cyathia Saxifrage	Anisopeltis Podocarp	Anisopeltis and gymnosperm dominant (dry conditions)
Medium-Dark	P Pinus Cytisus	Anisopeltis Podocarp	Forest Bog
Taxodium-Nyssa Reed	K Corylus Nyssa	Davallia- Lycopodium	Forested Bog
	G Reed marsh	Thelephora Sphaerophorus	Meadow Marsh
			Emergent Marsh

Description: -

- Transonic flow

Euler equations of motion

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The distribution and extent of these facies are not known, and data are insufficient to map them for this study.

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An additional 3 billion tons of the Herrin Coal resources are available but have geologic or land-use conditions that are potential restrictions making them less desirable for mining. Growing demand for electricity led to production growth again in the mid-1960s.

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Well locations II II I I I I I -2,000 Figure 2 North-south cross section of the Pennsylvanian System in Illinois modified from Treworgy et al.

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Figure 40 Closely spaced oil wells, Salem Oil Field, Marion County ca. The exact boundaries of this zone are not known.

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Prior to the late 1940s there were no controls on the spacing of oil wells in Illinois. John Nelson, 1990, Geology of the Herrin Coal at Crown II Mine, Virden, Macoupin County, Illinois: Illinois State Geological Survey Reprint Series 1990-D, 16 p.

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