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## **Analytical Chemistry**

CRC Press

Management of  
Problem Soils in  
Arid Ecosystems  
examines the  
challenges of  
managing soils in  
arid and semiarid

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regions. These soils contain low organic matter, are not leached, and accumulate lime, gypsum, and/or soluble salts, requiring special management and practices. This book discusses how to identify problems, reclaim the soils, and then use them efficiently and economically. Water management and desertification in these areas are also discussed. It contains extensive references as well as 40 tables and illustrations.

**Bulletin** Radian Book Company

This is a complete and authoritative reference text on an evolving field. Over 200 international scientists have

written over 340 separate topics on different aspects of geochemistry including organics, trace elements, isotopes, high and low temperature geochemistry, and ore deposits, to name just a few.

**Ocean Acidification** John Wiley & Sons

This handbook presents the most important technologies concerning the reduction of fouling in heat exchangers and the appropriate technologies of removal and cleaning. Furthermore, the general and scientific fundamentals of heat transfer are explained. Written by experts from Germany, UK and the USA, this book is a reliable adviser for engineers, managers, technicians and students who want to have an overview concerning this field. Advertisements and a table of addresses will enable

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the reader to get in direct contact with the specialised problem solvers.

From the Cretaceous Period into the 21st Century UNP PRESS

Most of the calcium carbonate removed from the oceans is precipitated out by pelagic organisms living in the upper layers of the world's oceans. However, only a small fraction of that amount accumulates on the ocean floor as sediments. Thus, there is the question of where the dissolution takes place. This question will not be finally answered until the chemical process of the dissolution in seawater is fully understood. Since most oceanic waters are out

of equilibrium with the calcium carbonate system, it is more important to consider the kinetics of the reaction, rather than the equilibrium itself. Using the spinning disk method, an experimental set-up was devised to study the rate of dissolution of calcite in aqueous solutions. Different models were developed to describe the reaction and to estimate what chemical processes may take place. The object of this study was to compare the relative influence of individual seawater constituents such as  $Mg^{++}$ ,  $Sr^{++}$ ,  $Ba^{++}$ ,  $Ca^{++}$ ,  $SO_4^{--}$ ,  $PO_4^{3-}$ , and dissolved organic matter, on the

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rate of calcite solution. (Author).  
*Solution Properties and Applications* IChemE  
Dissolved organic compounds interact with the surface of calcium carbonate minerals and effect simple inorganic equilibration between solution and solid. Organo-carbonate associations form between stearic acid and calcite and dolomite, and between albumin and aragonite, calcite, and Mg-calcite. When stearic acid interacts with these minerals in hexane solution, a complete monolayer forms on the calcite surface, and half of a layer forms on the dolomite surface. When stearic acid and carbonate minerals interact in aqueous solution, the amount absorbed is not sufficient to form a complete monolayer of pure stearic acid,

although hydrated surface complexes appear to be large enough to completely cover the surface of the minerals. At low concentrations in water, albumin forms a complete monolayer on carbonate minerals. At higher concentrations, multilayers or unoriented aggregates form. Organo-carbonate associations affect the calcium carbonate equilibrium in solution by physically isolating the mineral surface and by reducing the surface free energy of the solid. Surface seawater, deep water, and interstitial water show inorganic equilibration at different calcite to seawater ratios. These ratios are constant for one seawater sample whether equilibrium is approached from under- or oversaturation. (Author).  
*Mineral Scale Formation and Inhibition* Springer

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This is the first ever comprehensive treatment of NEXAFS spectroscopy. It is suitable for novice researchers as an introduction to the field, while experts will welcome the detailed description of state-of-the-art instrumentation and analysis techniques, along with the latest experimental and theoretical results.

Springer

This report documents two approaches for calculating chemical feed (i.e. lime and carbon dioxide) to produce a stable water to be distributed in a drinking water system. The procedures include: (a) a graphical solution embodied in nomograms contained in Appendix A of this report, and (b) a computerized procedure, written in BASIC, which can be immediately implemented on an IBM Personal Computer or Apple II and can be used

on other systems with only minor modifications.

*Selected Papers on Deposition of Optical Coatings* Springer Science & Business Media

Dietary calcium has been classified as one of the minerals frequently limiting in the American diet (FAO, 1962). Bone demineralization has been observed as a result of calcium deficient diets (Salomon et al., 1972), partial gastrectomies (Eddy, 1971) and inadequate hormonal balance (Albright et al., 1948). Although bone demineralization, or osteoporosis, has been attributed to many factors, the interrelationship of gastric acidity and the utilization of dietary calcium may be a key to the etiology of osteoporosis. Eighty weanling male albino rats were divided into eight groups. All animals had

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their stomachs exposed through a mid-line incision. Control rats were sham-operated while the treatment animals had their stomachs X-irradiated to destroy the secretory cells. Four diets were prepared containing calcium carbonate, calcium chloride, tri-calcium phosphate or calcium gluconate as calcium sources. For a three-week experimental period, ten control and ten X-irradiated rats were fed each diet. In vitro data suggests that the solubility of each calcium salt, except calcium gluconate, increased in an acid media. Saturated solutions of calcium carbonate and tri-calcium phosphate had low quantities of calcium ion in solution in neutral pH's, but as the acidity was changed from pH 4 to pH 3 the calcium ion concentration increased as much as eight

times. This demonstrates that the presence of acid with insoluble forms of calcium salts will generally increase calcium ion concentration in solution. All X-irradiated animals had an average fasting gastric pH of over 6, while the control rats averaged pH 2.5. The calcium absorption data demonstrates that X-irradiated rats fed diets containing soluble calcium salts (calcium chloride, 18.5 percent and calcium gluconate, 25.13 percent) had increased absorption values over those fed diets containing calcium salts of low solubility (calcium carbonate, 12.94 percent and tri-calcium phosphate, 7.06 percent). Femur strength and bone calcium data reflected similar evidence. Both femur strength and bone calcium of the X-irradiated rats fed the less soluble forms of

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calcium salt were significantly lower than the controls, while X-irradiated rats fed the more soluble forms of calcium had femur strength and bone calcium similar to the controls. Achlorhydric, or X-irradiated, animals were observed to have decreased iron stores in comparison with the control rats. Hemoglobin levels, liver iron and iron absorption were all significantly reduced in the x-irradiated animals. From the results of these experiments, it is apparent that gastric acidity and the solubility of the dietary calcium source play an important role in the utilization of calcium.

**The Hydrolysis of Calcium Carbonate and Its Relation to the Alkalinity of Calcareous Soils** Society of Photo Optical

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### **Kinetics of Precipitation**

Pergamon

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*Marine Carbon*

*Biogeochemistry* John Wiley & Sons

Quanto conosciamo dell'oceano, grande protagonista dell'evoluzione della vita e delle attuali

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caratteristiche climatiche del nostro pianeta? Pochi sanno della sua reattività chimica, della sua alcalinità, dei sottili meccanismi che stanno alla base dei tanti equilibri e disequilibri chimici al suo interno. Il libro cerca di gettare luce sulle basi chimiche di questi fenomeni e sulla loro risoluzione matematica attraverso algoritmi relativamente semplici, comprensibili e spiegati in modo elementare. Sulla base di questo, vengono discusse alcune simulazioni, ma non solo, il lettore è messo in grado di effettuarne altre, sulla base dei programmi allegati. Si potranno così avere risposte scientifiche sui vari quesiti climatologici, come l'assorbimento e

l'emissione di CO<sub>2</sub>, la formazione di carbonato di calcio negli oceani e altri aspetti di interesse e di attualità.

[Encyclopedia of Soil Science](#)  
Springer Science & Business Media

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### **Mitigation and Cleaning Techniques**

ScholarlyEditions

This book covers the more basic aspects of carbonate minerals and their interaction with aqueous solutions; modern marine carbonate formation and sediments; carbonate diagenesis (early marine, meteoric and burial); the global cycle of carbon and human intervention; and the role of sedimentary carbonates as indicators of stability and changes in the Earth's surface environment. The selected subjects are

presented with sufficient background information to enable the non-specialist to understand the basic chemistry involved. Tested on classes taught by the authors, and approved by the students, this comprehensive volume will prove itself to be a valuable reference source to students, researchers and professionals in the fields of oceanography, geochemistry, petrology, environmental science and petroleum geology.

*Calcium Carbonate Interaction with Organic Compounds* National Academies Press

A celebrated classic in the field updated and expanded to include the latest computerized calculation techniques In 1964, James N. Butler published a book in which he presented some simple graphical methods of performing acid-base,

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solubility, and complex formation equilibrium calculations. Today, both the book and these methods have become standard for generations of students and professionals in fields ranging from environmental science to analytical chemistry. Named a "Citation Classic" by the Science Citation Index in 1990, the book, *Ionic Equilibrium*, continues to be one of the most widely used texts on the subject. So why tamper with near-perfection by attempting a revision of that classic? The reason is simple-- the recent rapid development and wide availability of personal computers. In the revised *Ionic Equilibrium*, Dr. Butler updates his 1964

work by abandoning the slide rule and graph paper for the PC spreadsheet. He also expands the original coverage with extensive material on basic principles and recent research. The first part of *Ionic Equilibrium* is devoted to the fundamentals of acid-base, solubility, and complex formation equilibria. In the second part, the author discusses oxidation-reduction equilibria, develops the principles of carbon dioxide equilibria, presents case studies demonstrating the ways in which carbon dioxide equilibria are used in physiology and oceanography, and explores the possibility of a pH scale for brines. The concluding chapter, written

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by David R. Cogley, gives examples of general computer programs that are capable of performing equilibrium calculations on systems of many components. Replete with real-world examples, details of important calculations, and practical problems, *Ionic Equilibrium* is an ideal course text for students of environmental chemistry, engineering, or health; analytical chemistry; oceanography; geochemistry; biochemistry; physical chemistry; and clinical chemistry. It is also a valuable working resource for professionals in those fields as well as industrial chemists involved with solution chemistry.

Management of Problem Soils in Arid Ecosystems CRC

Press

Conference proceedings of the Fourteenth American Society for Composites held on the September 27-29 1999 at the Holiday Inn-1675 Conference Centre, Fairborn, Ohio.

### **Environmental Impacts of Mining** Springer

Recently, liquid-based repair techniques in the field of self-healing through the use of microbial induced calcium carbonate precipitation (MICP) have been intensively investigated. The mixture is typically comprised of a microorganism, an organic carbon source and a calcium source which is readily available in concrete. When dry yeast is selected as the microorganism, carbon dioxide produced through the microbial metabolic processes consuming an

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organic carbon source such as glucose provides carbonate ions. The carbonate ions lead to react with calcium ions present in the mixture, leading to the precipitation of calcium carbonate depends on the pH levels in the alkaline environment. It should be noted that the material produced through the reactions is not harmful to concrete materials because the precipitates are mainly comprised of calcium carbonate which is one of the reaction products formed by carbonation of hydration products. Besides the material properties, the mixture is a less viscous material compared to conventional materials such as epoxy

resin. This may overcome shortcomings associated with the conventional repair materials as mentioned previously. Thus, it would be beneficial if the mixture penetrates into deeper zones of gaps formed between concrete members and could effectively improve the water tightness of concrete with defects. In this research, the applicability of yeast-based mixtures for concrete repair has been studied. This technique employs yeast, glucose and calcium acetate mixed in Tris buffer solution. The microbial metabolic process leads to precipitation of calcium carbonate. Influencing factors on the precipitation rate depending on the constituents of yeast-

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based mixtures involving types of dry yeast and the concentration of yeast-based mixtures were studied. The influence of temperature on the precipitation rate was also examined for practical application. Initially, tube precipitation test method was conducted for investigating the pH and the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate by measuring filtered paper. Then, calcium ions produced in the mixture were measured by commercially available meter (calcium ion electrode model viCA-2031) to calculate the decreasing rate of calcium ions in test tubes. The result showed that the decreasing rate of calcium ions has a

good correlation with the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate measured using the filtered paper. The decreasing rate of calcium ions was almost equal to the amount of precipitation of calcium carbonate. Therefore, larger decreasing rate of calcium ions at early stages of the tests mean that the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate is higher. In this thesis, the decreasing rate of calcium ions is used as an index of the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate under the test tube conditions. Whole series of the experiment in this study were studied based on specific objectives of each experiment. The several

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factors affecting the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate were examined in each chapter. First, this study investigated the effects of changes of temperature to increase the precipitation rate of calcium carbonate in mixture tested. The second series of experiments was performed to examine the effect of dry yeast's type to enhance the precipitation rate of the calcium carbonate. In order to assess the influence of types of dry yeast, Fourier-Transformed Infra-Red spectroscopy (FT-IR) analysis was used. The third series of experiment was conducted to evaluate the influence of different concentration

of yeast-based mixtures on calcium carbonate precipitation. Finally, this study observed the applicability of the yeast-based mixtures for repairing water leakage in concrete specimens. Based on the result of series experiments carried out, the best composition of yeast-based mixtures with the highest precipitation rate of calcium carbonate was selected. Furthermore, water permeability test was conducted on the concrete leakage to determine the flow rate and effectiveness of the yeast-based mixtures application. This research was supported by Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research (B): 15H04025 and Grant for Penelitian Dasar Universitas Negeri



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Padangin2019and2020. Authors greatly appreciate for the financial supports. *Mathematics, physics, chemistry* Elsevier The 7th Edition of Gary Christian's Analytical Chemistry focuses on more in-depth coverage and information about Quantitative Analysis (aka Analytical Chemistry) and related fields. The content builds upon previous editions with more enhanced content that deals with principles and techniques of quantitative analysis with more examples of analytical techniques drawn from areas such as clinical chemistry, life sciences, air and water pollution, and industrial analyses.

**Carbon Dioxide Equilibria and Their Applications** Carbon Dioxide Equilibria and Their Applications Carbon dioxide, bicarbonate ion, and carbonate ion comprise

the most important acid-base system in natural waters, and the equilibria between them regulate the pH of seawater, as well as most rainwater, stream water, river water, and groundwater. Carbon Dioxide Equilibria and Their Applications provides a clear, compact presentation of this topic, *New Perspectives on Mineral Nucleation and Growth* Elsevier Carbon Dioxide Equilibria and Their ApplicationsRoutledge CO<sub>2</sub> in Seawater: Equilibrium, Kinetics, Isotopes Routledge This volume contains a series of papers originally presented at the symposium on Water Soluble Polymers: Solution Properties and Applications, sponsored

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by the Division of Colloids and Surface Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. The symposium took place in Las Vegas City, Nevada on 9 to 11th September, 1997 at the 214th American Chemical Society National Meeting. Recognized experts in their respective fields were invited to speak. There was a strong attendance from academia, government, and industrial research centers. The purpose of the symposium was to present and discuss recent developments in the solution properties of water soluble polymers and their applications in aqueous systems. Water soluble polymers find applications in a number of fields of which the following may be worth mentioning: cosmetics, detergent, oral care, industrial water treatment, geothermal, wastewater treatment, water purification and reuse, pulp and paper production, sugar refining, and many more. Moreover, water soluble polymers play vital role in the oil industry, especially in enhanced oil recovery. Water soluble polymers are also used in agriculture and controlled release pharmaceutical applications. Therefore, a fundamental knowledge of solution properties of these polymers is essential for most industrial scientists. An understanding of the basic phenomena involved in the application of these polymers, such as adsorption and interaction

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membrane, heat  
exchanger surfaces, etc. )  
is of vital importance in  
developing high  
performance formulations  
for achieving optimum  
efficiency of the system.