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headlines may suggest that pollution of the North Sea is a recent event This is not the case Although no data are available methods simply did not exist it is safe to assume that emission both into air and water of heavy metals already started to increase in the 19th century The growth of cities and introduction of sewer systems led to the discharge of raw sewage and sewage sludge The introduction of man made xenobiotic organic chemicals and their subsequent emission into the North Sea commenced before the second world war The shallower and coastal areas of the North Sea receive the highest concentrations of these pollutants Not unexpectedly these areas some Norwegian fjords the Dutch coast the German Bight show signs of ecosystem deterioration and eutrophication A certain percentage of the pollutants does not remain in the North Sea but is exported to the Atlantic The North Sea therefore contributes to the global input of pollutants to the world's oceans The major part of the pollutants accumulate in the North Sea and are incorporated in the bottom sediments Although they are out of sight they should not be out of mind

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The Long-Range Atmospheric Transport of Natural and Contaminant Substances Anthony H. Knap, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on The Long Range Atmospheric Transport of Natural and Contaminant Substances from Continent to Ocean and Continent to Continent St Georges Bermuda January 10 17 1988

Boundary-Layer Meteorology 25th Anniversary Volume, 1970-1995 John R. Garratt, P.A. Taylor, 2013-11-11 The journal Boundary Layer Meteorology was started in 1970 and has become the premier vehicle for the publication of research papers in its field Dr R E Munn served as Editor in Chief until recently The special 25th Anniversary volume on which this book is based was compiled from review and other articles solicited and selected as a Festschrift to honour Ted Munn's achievement as editor of the journal over that time Articles by leading contributors to the field include reviews of field studies Askervein HEXOS Cabauw and their impacts numerical modelling large eddy simulation of the surface layer frontal structures analyses and critical discussions of the von Karman constant bulk aerodynamic formulations air sea interaction vegetation canopies and reviews or previews of progress in our understanding of the atmospheric boundary layer turbulence simulation Lagrangian descriptions of turbulent diffusion and remote sensing of the boundary layer The collection provides an excellent perspective on the state of the subject and where it is headed It should provide fascinating and stimulating reading for researchers and students of boundary layer meteorology and related areas

Current Topics in Marine Organic Biogeochemical Research Carol Arnosti, Thorsten Dittmar, Kai-Uwe Hinrichs, Cindy Lee, Stuart Wakeham, 2021-02-25

Air-Sea Exchange: Physics, Chemistry and Dynamics G.L. Geernaert, 2013-04-17 During the 1980s a wealth of information was reported from field and

laboratory experiments in order to validate and/or modify various aspects of the surface layer Monin Obukhov M O similarity theory for use over the sea and to introduce and test new concepts related to high resolution flux magnitudes and variabilities For example data from various field experiments conducted on the North Sea Lake Ontario and the Atlantic experiments among others yielded information on the dependence of the flux coefficients on wave state In all field projects the usual criteria for satisfying M O similarity were applied The assumptions of stationarity and homogeneity was assumed to be relevant over both small and large scales In addition the properties of the outer layer were assumed to be correlated with properties of the surface layer These assumptions generally required that data were averaged for spatial footprints representing scales greater than 25 km or typically 30 minutes or longer for typical windspeeds While more and more data became available over the years and the technology applied was more reliable robust and durable the flux coefficients and other turbulent parameters still exhibited significant unexplained scatter Since the scatter did not show sufficient reduction over the years to meet customer needs in spite of improved technology and heavy financial investments one could only conclude that perhaps the use of similarity theory contained too many simplifications when applied to environments which were more complicated than previously thought

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Municipal Waste Incineration Risk Assessment Curtis C. Travis, 2012-12-06 The disposal of large quantities of municipal solid waste MSW being generated by industrialized countries has become a serious problem Since it is estimated that within 10 years half of all municipalities will lack sufficient landfill space many cities are considering municipal waste combustion as an alternative waste management option Municipal waste combustors have been a source of contention in many local communities and a growing

research topic in the scientific community This book represents a compilation of chapters written by experienced individuals in the areas of emissions estimation deposition modeling risk assessment indirect exposures and uncertainty analysis Estimation of potential human risks associated with pollutants has become an increasing concern Most often values required for deposition rates and annual atmospheric concentrations are estimated through the use of atmospheric dispersion models Chapter 1 compares data on the flat terrain versus the complex terrain dispersion models such as the U S EPA Industrial Source Complex Short Term ISCST and Long Term ISCLT Chapter 2 focuses on the modeling of atmospheric dispersion and dry deposition of fine particulates A specific size particle 10 20 μm is used because of its relevance to municipal waste facilities since best available control technology effectively removes particulates above this size range The deposition of materials from the atmosphere is a critical link in the pathway by which toxic atmospheric pollutants are transported to the surface of food chain components Chapter 3 describes the importance accounting for wet deposition in risk assessments of municipal waste incinerators

Air Composition and Chemistry Peter Brimblecombe, 1996 This revised and updated study is about the atmosphere and humanity's influence on it Following an analysis of the natural environment it re-examines the sources of air pollution and its effects including decline in health damage to plants and animals indoor pollution and acid rain

Sea Salt Aerosol Production Ernie R. Lewis, Stephen E. Schwartz, 2004-01-09 Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series Volume 152 Sea salt aerosol SSA exerts a major influence over a broad reach of geophysics It is important to the physics and chemistry of the marine atmosphere and to marine geochemistry and biogeochemistry generally It affects visibility remote sensing atmospheric chemistry and air quality Sea salt aerosol particles interact with other atmospheric gaseous and aerosol constituents by acting as sinks for condensable gases and suppressing new particle formation thus influencing the size distribution of these other aerosols and more broadly influencing the geochemical cycles of substances with which they interact As the key aerosol constituent over much of Earth's surface at present and all the more so in pre industrial times SSA is central to description of Earth's aerosol burden

Air Pollution, 2013-06-29 Environmental Chemistry is a relatively young science Interest in this subject however is growing very rapidly and although no agreement has been reached as yet about the exact content and limits of this interdisciplinary discipline there appears to be increasing interest in seeing environmental topics which are based on chemistry embodied in this subject One of the first objectives of Environmental Chemistry must be the study of the environment and of natural chemical processes which occur in the environment A major purpose of this series on Environmental Chemistry therefore is to present a reasonably uniform view of various aspects of the chemistry of the environment and chemical reactions occurring in the environment The industrial activities of man have given a new dimension to Environmental Chemistry We have now synthesized and described over five million chemical compounds and chemical industry produces about hundred and fifty million tons of synthetic chemicals annually We ship billions of tons of oil per year and through mining operations and other

geophysical modifications large quantities of inorganic and organic materials are released from their natural deposits Cities and metropolitan areas of up to 15 million inhabitants produce large quantities of waste in relatively small and confined areas Much of the chemical products and waste products of modern society are released into the environment either during production storage transport use or ultimate disposal These released materials participate in natural cycles and reactions and frequently lead to interference and disturbance of natural systems

Urban Airborne Particulate Matter Fathi Zereini, Clare L. S. Wiseman, 2011-02-16 This book presents the most up to date research and information regarding the origin chemistry fate and health impacts of airborne particulate matter in urban areas a topic which has received a great deal of attention in recent years due to documented relationships between exposure and health effects such as asthma With internationally recognised researchers and academics presenting their work and key concepts and approaches from a variety of disciplines including environmental and analytical chemistry biology toxicology mineralogy and the geosciences this book addresses the topic of urban airborne particulate matter in a comprehensive multidisciplinary manner Topics and research addressed in the book range from common methodological approaches used to sample and analyse the composition of airborne particulates to our knowledge regarding their potential to impact human health and the various policy approaches taken internationally to regulate particulate matter levels

The Role of Air-Sea Exchange in Geochemical Cycling Patrick Buat-Ménard, 2012-12-06 This book arises from a NATO sponsored Advanced Study Institute on The Role of Air Sea Exchange in Geochemical Cycling held at Bombann near Bordeaux France from 16 to 27 September 1985 The chapters of the book are the written versions of the lectures given at the Institute The aim of the book is to give a comprehensive up to date coverage of the subject presented in a teaching mode The chapters contain much recent research material and attempt to give the reader an understanding of how the role of air sea exchange in geochemical cycling can be quantitatively assessed In the last decade major advances in the fields of marine and atmospheric chemistry have underlined the role of physical chemical and biological processes at and near the air sea interface in a number of geochemical cycles C S N metals etc Further there is strong concern over the anthropogenic perturbation of these cycles on both regional and global scales The first part of the book Chapters 1 to 8 provides a review of topics fundamental to such studies These topics include concepts in geochemical modelling assessment of atmospheric transport from sources to the oceans description of mixing and transport processes within the ocean for both dissolved and particulate materials quantification of air sea fluxes for both gases and particles photochemical transformations in the atmospheric and oceanic boundary layers

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