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Dr. Malcolm D. Siegel
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Dear Dr. Siegel:

(Return to WM, 623-SS)

SUBJECT: CONTRACT NO. NRC-50-19-03-01/FIN A-1756, "GEOCHEMICAL SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS"

I have reviewed the June, 1985, monthly progress report for the above contract, dated July 12, 1985. Based on my review of this report, progress to date is satisfactory. I do have the following comments:

- ° We have identified other elements whose thermochemical data we would like Phillips to compile if resources allow: Tc, Co, Ni, and Cr.
- ° As we discussed, the NRC cannot approve of K. Erickson's planned trip to the MRS symposium in Stockholm.
- ° I would like to discuss in more detail your ideas regarding the development of site conceptual models and the input you expect from us. I am hoping to visit Sandia in September or October; at that time we will be able to discuss a salt site conceptual model.
- ° Regarding your concern that the NRC is basically ignorant of your products, my response is that I believe that most of the products to date are not easily usable by the NRC staff. The schedule of this project is such that most of the user-oriented products will not be completed until FY86 and FY87. I encourage you to continue to highlight products from other Sandia contracts that may be of interest to the NRC geochemistry staff.
- ° I am enclosing some of the notes that Bill Dam got from the USGS course taught by Neil Plummer. If you want more detailed notes on a particular topic, I suggest you contact him directly (427-4543) by August 22. I am also enclosing the latest draft of EPA's HLW standards.

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The action taken by this letter is considered to be within the scope of the current contract FIN A-1756. No changes to costs or delivery of contract products is authorized. Please notify me immediately if you believe this letter would result in changes to costs or delivery of contracted products.

Sincerely,

/s/

Walton R. Kelly
Geochemistry Section
Geotechnical Branch
Division of Waste Management
Office of Nuclear Material Safety
and Safeguards

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REPLY REQUESTED BY DECEMBER 5, 1984

WATER RESOURCES DIVISION TRAINING MEMORANDUM NO. 85.09

Subject: PERSONNEL--Training: Geochemistry for Ground-Water Systems
(G0212) February 25 - March 8, 1985

ANNOUNCEMENT The subject training course will be held at the
U.S. Geological Survey National Training Center,
Denver, Colorado. A schedule of the course is attached.

DESCRIPTION This 10-day course includes quantitative interpretation
of hydrochemical data for ground water that will be
discussed in terms of principal reaction mechanisms
and their geologic environment. Consideration will be
given to basic solution theory, equilibrium thermodynamics,
mineral-water interactions, mass balances and the elements
of mass transfer. Examples of computational analysis,
relevant programs, (such as WATEQF, BALANCE, and PHREEQE),
and applications to field problems are included.

ATTENDEES The course is limited to participants who are currently
involved in interpreting field geochemical data. Personnel
must have basic familiarity with chemical analyses of
natural waters and general background in chemistry equivalent
to completion of one year undergraduate university training.
Familiarity with aspects of geology, hydrology, and
mineralogy is assumed. Attendance will be limited to
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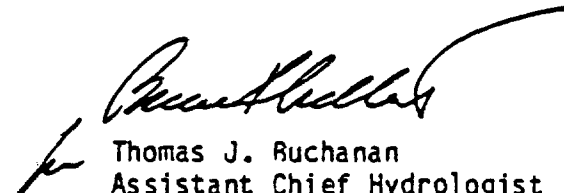
DEADLINES Nominations should be submitted to your respective
Regional Hydrologist on the attached application form
by December 5, 1984. Nominations from Headquarters,
National Research Program (NRP), and the Office of International
Hydrology (OIH) personnel should be forwarded to the
Chief, Manpower Section. The Regional Hydrologists will
will notify the Chief, Manpower Section, and the
Chief, National Training Center, of their selections by
December 12, 1984.

EQUALIZATION
COST

The travel equalization cost for this training course is \$1,390. This cost applies only to Water Resources Division attendees.

ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION

Information on housing, local transportation, etc., will be mailed directly to the selected attendees by the Training Center. The per diem rate will be actual subsistence not to exceed \$75 per day. All students will be expected to remain at the training course until the scheduled closing time.



Thomas J. Buchanan
Assistant Chief Hydrologist
for Operations

Attachments

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WATER RESOURCES DIVISION
GEOCHEMISTRY FOR GROUND-WATER SYSTEMS
February 25 - March 8, 1985
Course Coordinator: L. N. Plummer

SCHEDULE

Monday, February 25, 1985

- 8:00 a.m. - Opening Remarks and Course Overview
- Review of important constants, terminology
 - Units of concentration - class problems
 - Comments on graphical presentation of water quality data
- 11:00 a.m. - Principles of chemical thermodynamics as they apply to chemical reactions
- calculation of the standard free energy of reaction
 - definition of the equilibrium constant
 - activity vs. concentration
 - any reaction can be used to test for equilibrium
 - class problems
- 3:00 p.m. -
- temperature dependence of equilibrium constants.
 - class problems

Tuesday

- 8:00 a.m. -
- pressure dependence of equilibrium constants
 - class problem
 - sources of thermodynamic data
- 10:30 a.m. - The concept of the predominant species in aqueous solutions
- pH dependence, the carbonate system
 - gas partial pressures; water stability
 - Eh dependence, the iron system
 - class problems

Wednesday

- 8:00 a.m. - The concept of the predominant species in aqueous solutions (continued from Tuesday)
- Eh - pH dependence, the sulfur system
 - saturation indices
 - class problem

Wednesday (continued)

1:00 p.m. - Overview of main dissolved species in natural waters...

- non-redox species
- redox species
- high salinity

Thursday

8:00 a.m. - Review of the physical-chemical properties of aqueous solutions

- water as a solvent
- water structure
- ionic hydration

Review of theoretical models for the thermodynamic properties electrolyte solutions

- Debye-Huckel treatment
- ion pair formation
- Bronsted-Guggenheim
- Pitzer model

Construction of aqueous ion-pairing models for natural waters

- mass balance equations
- charge balance
- mass action equations
- ionic strength
- activity coefficients
- thermodynamic data base
- convergence criteria
- numerical sequence of calculation

1:00 p.m. - Introduction to the computer program WATEOF

- -- numerical method
- aqueous model
- program listing
- directions for use
- class workshop
- continue workshop into evening

Friday

8:00 a.m. - Interpreting the results from WATEOF

- saturation indices
- redox relations

Friday (continued)

Thermodynamic interpretation of mineral-water
reactions

- writing balanced reactions
- can we write the right reactions?
- definition of dissolution reactions
- saturation indices and the free energy of reaction
- interpretation of phase relations and slope relationships
on mineral-water stability diagrams
- individual work with those who stay later on Friday

Monday, March 4, 1985

8:00 a.m. - Summary of major controlling reactions in ground water systems

- summary of major rock-forming minerals
- calcite, dolomite, gypsum system
- ion-exchange
- sulfate reduction, other redox reactions
- silicate reactions
- evaporites, brine evolution

Tuesday

8:00 a.m. - The mass balance approach to defining reactions in natural
systems

- the plausible phases
- the mass balance equations as applied to observed analytical data
- the mass balance approach to redox problems
- problem session

Wednesday

8:00 a.m. - Introduction to the computer program BALANCE

- mathematics
- source code
- directions for use
- class workshop

Evening workshop on class field problems using WATEQF and BALANCE

Thursday

8:00 a.m. - Summary of important isotopic relationships in
hydrogeochemistry

- oxygen, deuterium, tritium
- carbon
- sulfur

Introduction to reaction path simulation

- philosophy of reaction modeling
- introduction to the computer program PHREEQE and PHRQINPT
- logic of reaction-model identification
- evening session on use of PHREEQE and PHRQINPT

Friday

8:00 a.m. - Introduction to reaction path simulation (continued)

- application of reaction path calculations to isotopic
data
- field example of reaction modeling

Adjourn at Noon

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References on

Sources of thermodynamic data
Chemical thermodynamics
Solution chemistry
Geochemistry

Brines, Evaporites
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"Reference material"
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Lecture Notes
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