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Abstract: The kinetics of nitrate (NO3-) uptake by intact 23 day old rice plants was studied by measuring the depletion of NO3- in solutions flowing over the plant roots. A Michaelis-Menten kinetic model was applied, allowing the uptake kinetics to be characterized by two parameters: the apparent half-velocity constant, Km, and the apparent maximum uptake rate, Vmax. A propagation of uncertainty calculation revealed that the kinetic parameters could be determined with a high degree of accuracy; the standard deviation in Km was typically 15% of the Km value; the standard deviation in Vmax was typically 7% of the Vmax value. The plants were exposed to full nutrient solutions containing NO3- at 50, 200, 500 and 800 micromolar for 24 h prior to kinetic

testing, and both Km and Vmax were found to vary with pretreatment NO3- concentration, [NO3-]; plants pretreated at high [NO3- had lower Vmax and higher Km values than plants pretreated at lower [NO3-]. However, the variations in Vmax were more consistent than those in Km. These changes in the kinetic parameters reflect an uptake system which is capable of compensating for changes in the external [NO3-] to maintain a virtually constant NO3- uptake rate in the range studied. Changes in Km and Vmax begin within 4 h of a change in [NO3-]. Light deprivation during pretreatment in 200 micromolar NO3- resulted in a complete cessation of NO3uptake; 4-8 h of illumination were required before the uptake resumed, and uptake rates had not yet reached normal levels 8 h after the resumption of illumination.

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Abstract: Despite increasing use of constructed wetlands for treatment of metal-enriched acid coal mine drainage (AMD), the biotic and abiotic mechanisms of metal retention in such wetlands are poorly understood. The present study was conducted to evaluate the processes responsible for Fe and Mn retention in peat and the effects of microbial activity, pH temperature, and metal concentration in AMD on these processes. Experimental units consisted in 30 g (wet wt.) of fresh Sphagnum peat, which was repeatedly flushed with synthetic AMD at pH 3.5. Of the four major processes of metal cation retention in peat (cation exchange, complexation with peat organic precipitation as oxides, and precipitation

as sulfides), Fe oxidation and Fe binding on peat organics were predominant, with Fe oxides and organically bound Fe making up, respectively, 62 and 22% of the total Fe in the peat at the end of the experiment. Whereas Fe complexation was a finite process, reaching saturation at 12 mg Fe g-1 dry peat, Fe-oxide concentration in peat increased steadily throughout the experiment. At pH 3.5, Fe-oxide precipitation was depressed by the addition of an antiseptic (formaldehyde) to AMD, suggesting that the process was microbially mediated. Iron oxide precipitation was higher pH 5.5 than 3.5 and less depressed at pH 5.5 than 3.5 by the presence of formaldehyde in AMD. The efficiency of peat to remove Fe from AMD was diminished at low temperature (< 15 degrees C) and high Fe concentration in AMD (> 100 mg L-1). Manganese retention in peat was small compared with that of Fe, and Mn was retained in peat almost exclusively as exchangeable Mn2+. Retention of Fe2+ in peat was not affected by the presence of Mn2+ in AMD. Iron oxides that had accumulated in peat subjected to AMD were not readily resolubilized by any of three processes investigated: photoreduction, microbial FE(III) reduction under reducing conditions, and exposure to simulated acid precipitation. These findings suggest that constructed wetlands may be an appropriate technology to remove Fe from AMD with low soluble Fe concentration, but are inadequate for treating drainage waters rich in soluble Mn.

NAL Call No.: QH540.J6

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