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Abstract

The fluorescence of North Carolina river samples observed simultaneously by scanning excitation and emission wavelengths at a fixed wavelength difference of 25 nm produced synchronous spectra characteristic of each sample's dissolved organic matter.

Examination of the spectra of two river samples for pH, copper, magnesium and ferric iron effects revealed that the metals affect only fluorescence intensity whereas pH alters both intensity and spectral shape. Mixtures of up to four rivers were resolved using linear regression analysis and the synchronous spectrum of each component in the mixture. A similar analysis of field samples may be useful for tracing the source, circulation and mixing of dissolved organic matter in coastal waters, lakes or estuaries.





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