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## 森林流域における蛇紋岩通過時における渓流水中硝酸イオンの有機化 Conversion of nitrate to dissolved organic nitrogen in stream water through serpentinite bedrock in a forested watershed

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The concentration of  $NO_3^-$  in stream water has been elevated in forested watersheds due to chronic atmospheric nitrogen (N) deposition over the last few decades. N saturation in forested ecosystems, defined as an excess of N deposition supply over biotic demand, results in significant N leaching from forested watersheds. Recent studies, however, indicated that chronic high N deposition has had variable effects on stream water  $NO_3^-$  concentrations across the northeastern United States. This is because many factors affect  $NO_3^-$  leaching from forested watershed.

In this study, to test the hypothesis that passing groundwater though different bedrock causes a marked difference in the nitrate  $(NO_3^-)$  concentration in baseflow stream water, two nearly adjacent watersheds, site O (serpentinite and chlorite schist:  $NO_3^-$  55 micro mol L<sup>-1</sup>) and site S (amphibolite:  $NO_3^-$  113 micro mol L<sup>-1</sup>), were investigated and the underlying mechanism affecting  $NO_3^-$  concentration as groundwater passes though bedrock was identified. The conversion of  $NO_3^-$  to dissolved organic nitrogen (DON) in groundwater as it through bedrock could be the primary reason for the lowered  $NO_3^-$  concentration at site O. Plausible mechanisms could be  $NO_3^-$  reduction to nitrite ( $NO_2^-$ ) by reduced metals, such as iron, chromium, and nickel found in serpentinite bedrock and the subsequent reaction of  $NO_2^-$  with dissolved organic matter to produce DON. The results from this initial study showed that certain bedrocks can reduce  $NO_3^-$  concentrations in stream water by converting groundwater  $NO_3^-$  to DON.

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