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| Full Episode |

History How

Maritime Law Works

Mid-Ocean Ridge The

Continental Shelf

060414 Continental

shelf Territorial Sea,

Contiguous Zone,

Exclusive Economic

Zone (English) | Said

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Continental Margin

-u0026 Deep Sea

Floor What is

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Volcanoes of BC

Interior

Supercontinents and
the Pacific Northwest
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04.1 Intro to Continental Margins
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Buy North American Continental Margin: A
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Group, report, 2008;
Workshop
Washington D.C..

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a Synthesis and ...
North America ' s
continental margins
are defined by large

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variability in carbon-cycle-relevant processes and parameters. There is large regional variation in the importance of processes that control carbon transfer between terrestrial, oceanic, and atmospheric reservoirs,

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NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENTAL MARGINS

ii. Recommended

citation: Burke Hales,
Wei-Jun Cai, B. Greg
Mitchell, Christopher
L. Sabine, and Oscar
Schofield [eds.], 2008:
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950 to 600 million
years ago. Between
about 950 and 600
million years ago,

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Continental rifting led to continental breakup along the north-facing (Franklinian), northeast-facing (Caledonian), southeast-facing (Appalachian), south-facing (Ouachita), and west-facing (Cordilleran) margins of North America.

Rifting began about 780 million years ago

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in the Cordilleras and
somewhat later on
the other margins.

Synthesis And
North America - 1.3
billion to 950 million
years ago ...

Several National Park
System sites on the
Atlantic and Gulf of
Mexico coasts lie
along modern passive
continental margins
formed when Africa

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and South America
rifted away from
North America. Other
NPS sites in the
Colorado Plateau
region, including
Grand Canyon
National Park,
showcase
sedimentary layers
deposited along an
ancient passive
continental margin.

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Divergent Plate
Boundary—Passive
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[26] The shelf records indicate that the average amplitude of the CIE on the continental margins (2.8–3.5‰) is closer to deep sea records (2.5–3.0‰) than terrestrial records ($\sim 5‰$). The amplitude of the CIE is similar on both margins of North

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records of the
Paleocene ...

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A Numerical Model to
Estimate the Effects
of Variable ...

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continental margins
represent a
potentially large but
largely unconstrained
flux of CO_2 between
the coastal ocean
surface and
atmosphere with

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...

On the West coast of North America, the coast ranges and the coastal plain form the margin, which is partially bounded by

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the San Andreas Fault, a transform boundary of the Pacific Plate. Most of the land is made of terranes that have been accreted onto the margin. In the north, the insular belt is an accreted terrane, forming the margin.

Geology of North
America - Wikipedia

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Continental
Further north on the
western North
American plate
margin (Juan de
Fuca/North
American), the
Cascadia Subduction
Zone ' s locked
megathrust fault
threatens to release a
high energy
earthquake
(Hyndman, 2010).

The dextral strike-slip

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Queen Charlotte Fault extends north of Cascadia up to Alaska (United States) (Rohr, 2000). It connects to the Aleutian Trench, a subduction zone, which runs south ...

North American Plate
- Americas:Tectonics
Meanwhile, seafloor spreading in the Atlantic basin moved

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northward:
continental
separation occurred
at about 120 and 100
million years ago on
the eastern and
northern margins,
respectively, of the
Grand Banks of
Newfoundland; about
90 million years ago
in the Labrador Sea;
and about 70 million
years ago in Baffin

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Bay and eastern
Greenland.

Continental breakup
in the northern North
Atlantic about 70
million years ago was
accompanied by
voluminous
volcanism related to
inception of a mantle
...

North America - Late
Mesozoic and

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Cenozoic time |

Britannica

The Intermontane
Belt is a

physiogeological
region in the Pacific
Northwest of North
America, stretching
from northern
Washington into
British Columbia,
Yukon, and Alaska. It
comprises rolling
hills, high plateaus

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and deeply cut
valleys. The rocks in
the belt have very
little similarities with
the North American
continent.

The NE Pacific Ocean
is considered the
birthplace of many
fundamental ideas for
modern plate

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Continental tectonics theory. In this book the orogenic belts of this region are discussed in a single, internally consistent tectonic concept. Geological information is considered the most reliable. Geophysical models are tested for compatibility with observable geological data. The new

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Concept avoids force-
fitting interpretations
to preconceived
assumptions
regarding accreted
far-traveled terranes
in the Cordillera and
continental-oceanic
plate interactions in
the entire region.

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represent a
potentially large, but
largely
unconstrained, flux of
CO₂ between the
coastal ocean surface
and atmosphere, with
efforts to predict this
flux generating
estimates of either a
sink or a source of
approximately 1 Pg C
yr⁻¹, which is
significant globally

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relative to, e.g.,
pelagic air-sea
exchange. Large
variability inherent in
these settings makes
extrapolation based
on sparse sampling
difficult. Further
confounding these
efforts are
uncertainties as to the
boundaries of the
coastal margins, both
in seaward and

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landward extent.

There is sensitivity of global margin air-sea CO₂-flux calculations to the inclusion or exclusion of estuaries.

Other marginal environments, such as salt-marshes, mangrove forests, and tide flats may exchange large quantities of CO₂ directly with the

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atmosphere, and it is unclear whether these fluxes are accounted for in regional to global scale CO₂ budgets. In addition to air-sea gas exchange, the modes and magnitudes of carbon transport across other key boundaries in the coastal oceans are poorly understood.

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Net exchange between pelagic and coastal oceans; between estuaries and coastal oceans; between the coastal water column and seafloor; and between subaerial coastal environments and the atmosphere are all areas that have received limited study.

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The continental margins of the world constitute the most impressive and largest physiographic feature of the earth's surface, and one of fundamentally great geological significance.

Continental margins have been the subject of increasing

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attention in recent years, an interest focused by a body of new data that has provided new insights into their character.

This interest was further stimulated by the realization that, in addition to the abundant living resources, continental margins contain petroleum and

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Continental mineral resources that are accessible with existing technology. This realization, along with their basic geological importance, has provoked further research into the nature of continental margins throughout the world. A summary of these findings, as related to both recent

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and ancient continental margins, is the subject of this book. At various times in the past we had been approached individually to prepare a basic reference to continental margins; we then proposed to do such a volume jointly. However, the stimulus for the

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present volume eventually arose from a Penrose Conference arranged through the Geological Society of America. This conference was attended by specialists of numerous disciplines and from throughout the world, many of whom insisted that such a volume would

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be both timely and useful. Consequently, we agreed to undertake the task of assembling this book, with the objectives of making it available as soon and as inexpensively as possible.

The Northwest
African and the
conjugate Northeast

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margins provide
excellent examples of
mature passive
continental margins
which record in their
thick sediment cover
the birth and
evolution of the
Atlantic Ocean Basins
during the past 200
million years. Due to
a dense net of single-
and multichannel

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seismic reflection lines, numerous Deep Sea Drilling Project (DSDP) sites and petroleum exploration wells, and the well-known onshore geology, the Northwest African margin is one of the best-documented margins of the world. A particular advantage of this

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margin is that its coastal basins are well exposed and accessible for detailed stratigraphic studies and onshore-offshore correlations, whereas the Mesozoic-Cenozoic marginal basins off eastern North America underlie only the present continental shelf and slope. During the past

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decade, the
Northwest African
margin was studied
in great detail,
particularly by the
Woods Hole Oceanographic
Institution,
Lamont-Doherty
Geological
Observatory, Imperial
College London, Shell
Internationale
Petroleum Maatschappij (Den Haag),

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Kiel University, and the Bundesanstalt für Geowissenschaften und Rohstoffe (BGR) at Hannover. A number of important synthesis papers summarized these results; e. g. , Summerhayes et al. , 1971; Dillon and Sougy, 1974; Seibold and Hinz, 1974; Uchupi et al. , 1976;

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Lehner and de Ruitter,
1977 (all quoted in
the references of
Seibold, this Vol.).
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constitute the most
impressive and
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Continental margins have been the subject of increasing attention in recent years, an interest focused by a body of new data that has provided new insights into their character.

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