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Online Book Library All books in pdf,epub,mobi are organized in a simple web interface. Browse books and download if you like.Enhanced oil recovery operations involve injecting water into an oil reservoir to displace the hydrocarbons toward a production well, and/or heating the oil and/or removing the water from the reservoir.

Examples of oil recovery operations are longwall mining, open pit mining, and strip mining. In such operations, the water is often produced with the oil, and the water has a high acid content because of its proximity with the oil. The water (often referred to as wet produced water) typically contains sulfate, carbonate, and other dissolved salts, and also contains oil emulsified in or on the dispersed fine particles of the water, so that the treated water as produced from an oil well may be called emulsion oil or “water-in-oil” emulsion. A typical process for producing oil well produced water is described in U.S. Pat. No. 7,985,657B2 to Krause et al. (“Krause”) which issued on Jul. 26, 2011. Krause describes using a brine in-situ chemical reaction to treat a water-in-oil emulsion containing oil. Krause describes a series of two or more parallel horizontal wellbores, positioned closely to each other. Krause also discloses, in one embodiment, injecting a mixture of sodium carbonate and calcium chloride into the first well, which reacts with the oil to form a solid oil product and an emulsion of brine, oil and water. The brine/oil/water emulsion is then transported to the second well. Krause teaches in-situ chemical reaction for oil recovery is preferable to mechanical oil recovery methods, such as mechanical separators, centrifuges, and centrifugal pumps, which have high capital and operating costs and yield poor recovery rates. Krause also teaches that the method described in Krause is suitable to treat both the water-in-oil emulsion and the water-in-oil emulsion containing bitumen. Krause also teaches that the composition of the brine for use in the reaction has no substantial effect on the effectiveness of the process. For example, Krause describes compositions of sodium chloride, sodium carbonate, calcium chloride, and sodium bicarbonate, for treating a water-in-oil emulsion containing oil. Krause does not disclose treating large volumes of water 55cdc1ed1c

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