

Superfund Research Program Metal / Metalloid Remediation Research

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Amendments for Metals / Metalloids		
Enhanced Remediation of As Contamination in the U.S. *	Removal of Arsenic and Heavy Metals from Drinking Water	
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P42ES010349	R44ES011885	
Immobilization of Uranium, Arsenic, and Co-occurring	Activated Carbon as a Multifunctional Amendment to Treat	
Metals in Mine Wastes *	PCBs and Mercury*	
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P42ES025589	R01ES016143	
Development of in-situ Mercury Remediation Approaches	Sequestration and Immobilization of Metal and Metalloid	
Based on Methylmercury Bioavailability*	Contaminants in Sediments	
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R01ES024284	R01ES016201	
Monitoring Technologies for Metals / Metalloids		
Field-ready & rapid trace-level detection and speciation of	Lipid Enhanced Nano-Sensors (LENS) for Pb & Hg	
As in water	Detection in Water *	
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R43ES025083	R41ES028643	
Rapid Field Testing Kit for Determining ArsenicContamination in GroundwaterJustin Buck, Cambrian Innovation, Inc.Phone: 617-317-1755Email: jbuck@cambrianinnovation.comR43ES024628	Graphene-based Nanosensor Device for Rapid, Onsite Detection of Dissolved Lead in Tap Water * Ganhua Lu, NanoAffix Science, LLC Email: info@nanoaffix.com R41ES028656	
Gold Nanoparticle-Based Hg Analyzer for Soil and	Low-cost, Easy Test for Determining [Pb] in Drinking	
Sediment *	Water *	
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R44ES023729	R43ES028633
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Bioremediation and Biogeochemistry of Metals / Metalloids		
Microbial Communities that Bioremediate Mixtures * Lisa Alvarez-Cohen, University of California, Berkeley Phone: 510-643-5969 Email: alvarez@ce.berkeley.edu	Engineering Enhanced Plants for Arsenic Remediation David Lee, Edenspace Systems Corporation Phone: 785-587-8200 Email: lee@edenspace.com	
P42ES004705Endophyte Assisted Phytoremediation of ArsenicMichael Blaylock, Edenspace Systems CorporationPhone: 703-961-8700Email: blaylock@edenspace.comR43ES025483Using Microbial Induced Calcite Precipitation by IndigenousSoil Bacteria to Reduce Mobility of Lead in SoilMalcolm Burbank, BioCement Technologies, Inc.Phone: 509-607-2406	R41ES016961Bacteria-mediated Extracellular Reduction of ChromiumPeter Lu, Bowling Green State UniversityPhone: 419-372-1840Email: hplu@bgsu.eduR01ES017070Phytostabilization Tech for Mining Waste in (Semi)-AridEnvironments: Plant-Microbe Predictors of Sustainability*Raina Maier, University of ArizonaPhone: 520-621-7231	
Email: <u>burbankm@cdmsmith.com</u> R43ES025132 <u>Nano-scale Mechanisms of Metal(loid) Rhizostabilization</u> Jon Chorover, University of Arizona Phone: 520-626-5635 Email: chorover@cals.arizona.edu R01ES017079	Email: <u>rmaier@ag.arizona.edu</u> P42ES004940 Investigating Biogeochemical Controls on Metal Mixture <u>Toxicity Using Stable Isotopes and Gene Expressions *</u> Jim Ranville, Colorado School of Mines Phone: 303-273-3004 Email: jranvill@mines.edu R01ES024358	
Biogeochemical Framework for Hg Methylation Potential During in-situ Remediation of Sediments * Heileen Hsu-Kim, Duke University Phone: 919-660-5109 Email: hsukim@duke.edu R01ES024344	Novel Mechanism of U Reduction Via Microbial Nanowires Gemma Reguera, Michigan State University Phone: 517-884-5401 Email: reguera@msu.edu R01ES017052	
Chemical Mapping of Chromate Uptake, Localization, and Reduction in Remediating Bacteria Joseph Irudayaraj, Purdue University Phone: 765-494-0388 Email: josephi@purdue.edu R01ES017066	Phytoextraction of Cd from Plant Trichomes Ryan Shepherd, Phyllotech Phone: 608-441-2782 Email: ryan.shepherd@phyllotech.com R43ES021682	
Drinking Water Remediation Tec Anode Modification to Target Pb Removal for Drinking Water Purification using Inverted Capacitive Deionization* Lindsay Boehme, PowerTech Water, LLC Phone: 319-512-9226 Email: info@powertechwater.com R43ES028171	Chnology for Metals / Metalloids Removal of Arsenic and Heavy Metals from Drinking Water John Lovell, ADA Technologies, Inc Phone: 303-792-5615 Email: john.lovell@adatech.com R44ES011885	

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