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JWARP> Vol.4 No.7, July 2012 OPEN@ACCESS Improvement of Fe(Ii)-Adsorption Capacity of Feooh-Coated Brick in Solutions, and Kinetics Aspects PDF (Size: 380KB) PP. 464-473 DOI: 10.4236/jwarp.2012.47054 Author(s) Saint Charles Dehou, Joseph Mabingui, Ludovic Lesven, Michel Wartel, Abdel Boughriet ABSTRACT The adsorbent, iron oxy-hydroxide coated brick, was used in the present work for removal of iron(II) from aqueous solutions. The adsorption performances of this composite were significantly improved when brick pellets (as a support material) were pre-treated in a 6 M HCl solution at 90° C for 6 hours, when compared to untreated ones and those pre-washed in a 1M HCl solution at RT for 1 day. This phenomenon was					Special Issues Guideline JWARP Subscription	
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attributed to larger surface areas measured for modified brick by BET, thus enabling a better FeOOH deposition. The ability of this new composite to better adsorb Fe^{2+} ions from synthetic solutions was evidenced from fixed-bed column experiments: data were compared to those obtained from raw brick and				Contact Us		
iron oxides - coated kinetics, suggesting revealing the endoth isotherm model with	on oxides - coated sand columns. The adsorption mechanism followed better pseudosecond-order reaction netics, suggesting a chemisorption process, and the rate constant increased with a temperature increase, vealing the endothermic nature of Fe(II) adsorption. Furthermore, the equilibrium data fitted the Langmuir otherm model with a maximum monolayer sorption capacity $Q_{max} = 0.669$ mg/g and a Langmuir constant				Downloads: Visits:	402,240 1,009,594
$K_L = 0.659$ L/mg at room temperature. The activation energy (Ea) of Fe(II) adsorption and the changes in entropy (Δ S), enthalpy (Δ H) and free energy (Δ G) of activation were determined, with values suggesting the involvement of an activated chemical adsorption and an associative mechanism.					Sponsors, Associates, an Links >>	
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