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## Sedimentary Basins Provide Clues About **Turning Wastewater into**

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Forces that shape the Earth's surface are recorded in a number of natural

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records, from tree rings (total synthogen ations.

In a recent study, researchers from The University of Texas at Austin show that another natural record - sediments packed together at basin margins - offers scientists a powerful tool for understanding the forces that shaped our planet over millions of years, with implications on present day understanding

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The study was published in the journal *Geology* and uses a computer model to connect distinct patterns in the sedimentary deposits to shifts in climate and tectonic Relocating the Growing of **Food to Urban Areas** (/article.aspx?ArticleID=607) Dr Michael Hardman



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"We are trying to find a way to distinguish the tectonics and the climate signals," said lead author Jinyu Zhang, a research associate at UT's Bureau of Economic Geology. "By

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using this numerical model we suddenly have this power to simulate the world under About (/aboutus.aspx) in re tonic and climate."

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Zoitán Sylvester and Jacob Covault, both research scientists at the bureau, co-Articles (/articles.aspx) authored the paper.

Geoscientists have long looked to sedimentary basins for clues about earths pasty.aspx) climate. That's because sediment supply is closely linked to environmental factors, Equipment (/equipment-index.asby)Temperature such as rainfall or snowfall, that influence sediment creation through erosion and (/article.aspx?Ar

sediment transport across a landscape and into a basin. Tectonic factors also Market Reports (Preports-and-docs-index-aspen)/Ssolutions

influence sediment creation, with increasing uplift associated with more sediment Advertise (/advertise)

and decreasing uplift with less.

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However, despite knowledge of sediment supply being linked with climate Mantel tectonics, the researchers said little is known about how changes in these phenomena directly influence how sediment is deposited along basin margins a Member (/azgpphile/).asp supplierID=1554)

long time scales. /AZoNetwork)

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This study changes that A with Zarateg lusing the open-source computer program pyBadlands to create a "source-to-sink" 3D model that tracks how changes in precipitation, tectonic uplift and sea level influence sediment erosion and deposition. The model uses topography inspired by the Himalaya Mountains and Indus River Delta to track the sediment as it makes its way from the mountains, through a river system, and settles into a basin margin over millions of years.

"This is one of the first [models] to put the landscape evolution part with the stratigraphic

great step in putting this all together."

The researchers ran 14 different scenarios

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- each with a different climatic, tectonic, in 'se ie else ings - over a simulated time period of 50 million years to investigate changes in landscape topography and sediment deposition.

The different scenarios created distinct patterns in sediment deposition, which allowed the researchers to draw general conclusions about how tectonic and climatic factors affect basin margin growth. For example, changes in uplift take millions of years to affect change in the basin margin sediments, but once those changes

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The scenarios showed that seemet thould potentially complicate the delivery of the signal of tectonic change into the basin. For example, an increase in sea level flooded coastal regions and interfered with sediment reaching a basin margin. But when this scenario was paired with increased precipitation, the sediment supply was large enough to make it to the basin margin.

"The results increase the confidence with which geoscientists can interpret tectonic and climatic histories in the geologic archives of basin margins," he said.

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Thang spent the past two years learning the programming language Python so he About (/aboutus.aspx) o ld see help Badlands software, which was developed by the University of Syd..., Salles.

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(/) Sylvester, who leverages similar tools to study erosion and sedimentialem(Intiver.aspx) systems, said that the computing tools available to geoscientists are making long-standing yet fundamental questions in geosciences more accessible than ever.

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"It's an exciting time," he said. "It's increasingly easier to investigate the stratigraphic

record in a quantitative way."

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The bureau's State of Texas Advanced Oil and Gas Resource Recovery (新報報) divertise) program and the Bureau's Quantitative Clastics Lab¬oratory funded the research.

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The bureau is a research unit of the UT Jackson School of Geosciences.

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