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North America's continental margins are defined by large 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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ii. Recommended citation: Burke Hales, Wei-Jun Cai, B. Greg Mitchell, Christopher L. Sabine, and Oscar Schofield [eds.], 2008: North American Continental Margins: A ...

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950 to 600 million years ago. Between about 950 and 600 million years ago, renewed 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 in the Cordilleras and somewhat later on the other margins.

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Several National Park System sites on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts lie along modern passive continental margins formed when Africa 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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[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 (~5‰). The amplitude of the CIE is similar on both margins of North America, whether it is measured on bulk organic matter or foraminiferal calcite .

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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 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 ...

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Meanwhile, seafloor spreading in the Atlantic basin moved 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 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 ...

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

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