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## Example of a report abstract:

**ACCOUNTING FOR UNCERTAINTIES IN geological transport MODELING problems solved to assess and demonstrate the SAFETY OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE DISPOSAL facilities**

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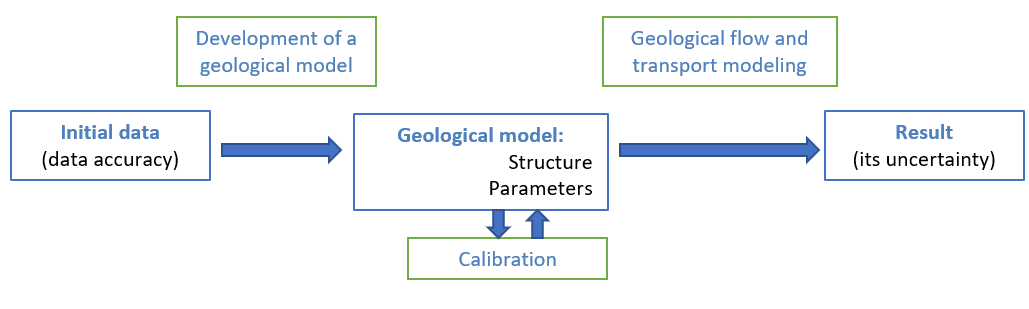
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Safety demonstration is considered as a key task at the design development and operational stage of any radioactive waste disposal facility providing for model assessments performed to evaluate the performance of the disposal system and accompanied by the uncertainty analysis [1]. Under a comprehensive safety assessment, the concentration of radionuclides can be used as an indicator along with the evaluated doses and risks. The concentrations are evaluated based on models of radionuclide transport in the geological environment. Uncertainties are inherent in the initial geological and operational data, the structural model of the geological environment, flow and transport parameterization data. Therefore, uncertainty analysis should be integral to the process along the entire calculation flowchart (Fig. 1)...

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The Monte Carlo method accounts for the simplest approach to calibration, uncertainty and sensitivity assessment: the configurations of input parameters are played out pseudo-randomly and a computational code is run for each set of parameters from the obtained sample [2]. In case if due to its resource intensity this approach turns out to be inapplicable, the Bayesian approach can be used alternatively: available observations are used to draw conclusions about the uncertainty of hidden parameters [3].



*Fig. 1. The flowchart followed to obtain the geological transport modelling result based on the initial data*

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