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 $(H_{20}+0_{2} \leq CO_{2}+H_{2})$

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Stormwater pollution: Why do we need models?

 Description of the issue with the Driver-Pressure-State-Impact-Response framework (DPSIR - EEA, 1999) DTU

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Model outputs

Which information are we interested in?

- Legal requirements:
 - Improvement of status of water bodies (WFD)
- What is the actual situation?
 - Loads
 - Concentrations
- What can we do to improve our system?
 - Source control?
 - Treatment (and which treatment)?

OBS: focus on micropollutants (MP): Heavy metals, organics, pesticides (~ µg/l-ng/l)





Integrated stormwater quality model **Uncertainty analysis (GLUE)** Department of Environmenta

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- 92 ha catchment
- Flow data: almost one year
- Quality data: 33 samples (5 events)

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Catchment characterization What are the sources?

- Legend parking area roads separate sewers ble 250 125 0 250 Meters
- Classification based on GIS data <u>already available</u> at the municipality













One extreme event affects calibration







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Treatment model

Stormwater Treatment Unit model for MicroPollutants (STUMP)



From Vezzaro et al. (2010)

Serial CSTR
 Number of tanks

 same hydraulic behaviour of the treatment unit



Data: Flow Measurements and/or Literature



Treatment model

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Modelled peaks smoother than measured *Pond hydraulic short-circuit higher than expected*



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- The integrated model was run with a 10-year rain series (1994-2004)
- Three scenario were simulated
 - Baseline scenario: actual situation

What is the actual situation?

 Scenario A (source control) disconnection of 50% of the roof areas and 30% of the roads and parking areas (40% of the impervious area)

What happens if we remove some sources?

 Scenario B (end-of-pipe treatement): doubling of the pond volume (double) nominal HRT) and modification of layout (higher effective HRT)

What happens if we improve the existing system?







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 Model results provide estimation of compliance with legal limits



Cu EMC return period

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Scenario A (catchment disconnection)

- Lower loads to the pond
- Better settling condition (lower max flow)
- Dissolved concentration not affected
- Scenario B (pond improvement)
 - Higher sediment load (for metals)
 - Increased removal for biodegradable MP
 - Dissolved metal concentrations not affected

Example of how the model can be applied

Other potential applications (1)

- What if less (or no) measurements are available?
 - Stormwater quality data can be retrieved from databases
 - Less complex stormwater quality model can be used



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Other potential applications (2)

- What if we want to use other treatment units?
 - Model tested also for biofilters (= infiltration through soil)



Other potential applications (3)

• What if we have no measurements?

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- Model applied to different organic micropollutans
- Good estimation of potential removal of a wide range of pollutants



From Vezzaro et al. (2011)

fluxes in stormwater systems

Uncertainty analysis is essential to evaluate the results

Integrated dynamic models can be used to estimate MP

- The flexibility of the proposed models can simulate a wide range of substances in various catchments
- Data requirement is as low as possible
- The integrated model can provide a support for scenario analysis and comparison od pollution control strategies

More on this topic in my PhD thesis: <u>orbit.dtu.dk</u> or <u>www.env.dtu.dk</u>

Conclusions

Can we use models to evaluate stormwater pollution strategies?



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