

FLUSSHYGIENE



*Hygienisch relevante Mikroorganismen und Krankheitserreger
in multifunktionalen Gewässern und Wasserkreisläufen*

*(engl. river hygiene) or
„When can we finally swim in rivers again?“*

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Regionales Wasserressourcen-Management
für den nachhaltigen Gewässerschutz in Deutschland

Motivation

Bathing water quality in Germany

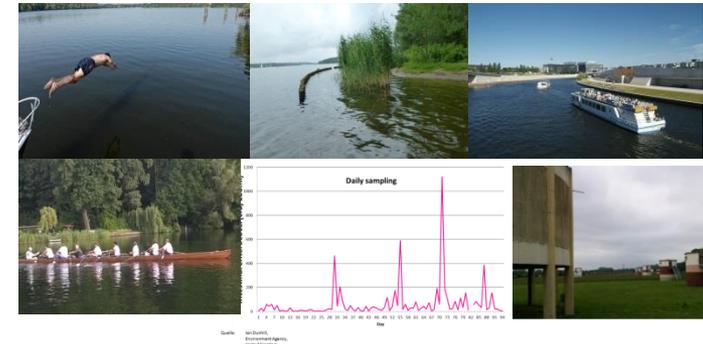
- 2000 official EU bathing water sites in Germany
- 90% in excellent quality; 7,5 % in good quality

But

- only 32 official bathing water sites are located at rivers

Reasons

- Multiple uses of rivers (shipping, habitat protection,...)
- Strong currents
- Hygienic water quality+ vulnerable to short term pollution events
- Duties of new bathing water directive (2006/7/EG) (detailed bathing water profiles including sources of pollution, and measure in case of vulnerability to short term pollution events)



Limmat Zürich



Donauinsel in Wien



Flaucher Isar
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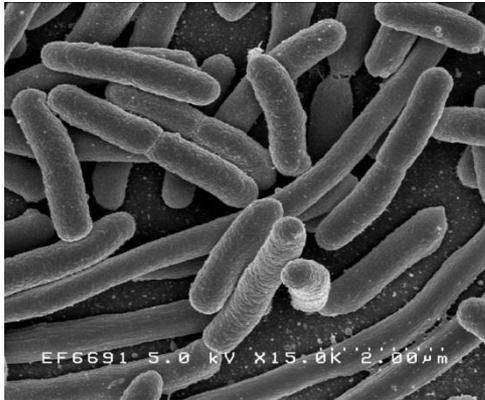
Rhein in Basel



Hainbad in Bamberg

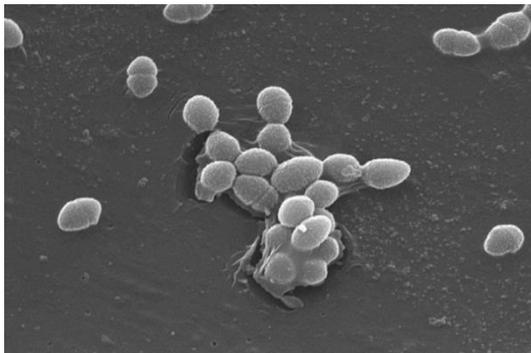
Important parameters for bathing waters

Indicator organisms indicate fecal pollution



Escherichia Coli

Credit: Rocky Mountain Laboratories



Intestinal enterococci

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Real pathogens cause illness (e.g. gastroenteritis)

Parasites

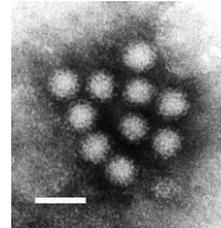


Giardia intestinalis

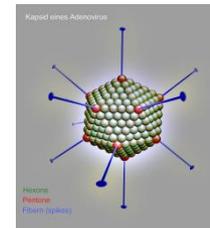


Oocysten *C. parvum*

Viruses



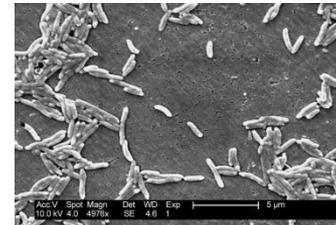
Norovirus



Adenovirus

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Bacteria



Campylobacter jejuni



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Questions to be answered...

Which interests and stakeholders have to be considered?

Are *E. Coli* and intestinal enterococci suitable indicators assessing the risk of infection?

What about costs and benefits of measures?

Can we identify unknown diffuse source via microbial source tracking?

What role plays microzooplankton on the hygienic water quality?



How can we model hygienic contaminations?

How does an effective early warning system look like?

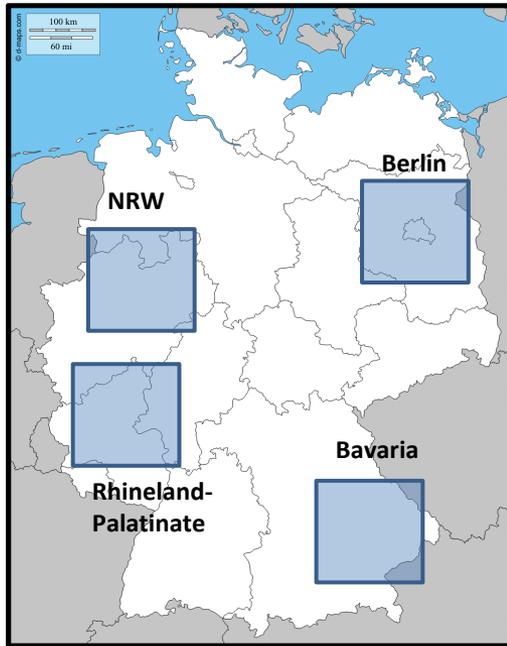
What are effective measures to reduce microbial contamination?

How can we transfer results to other regions?

Strategy



Investigation at 7 rivers of very different characteristics



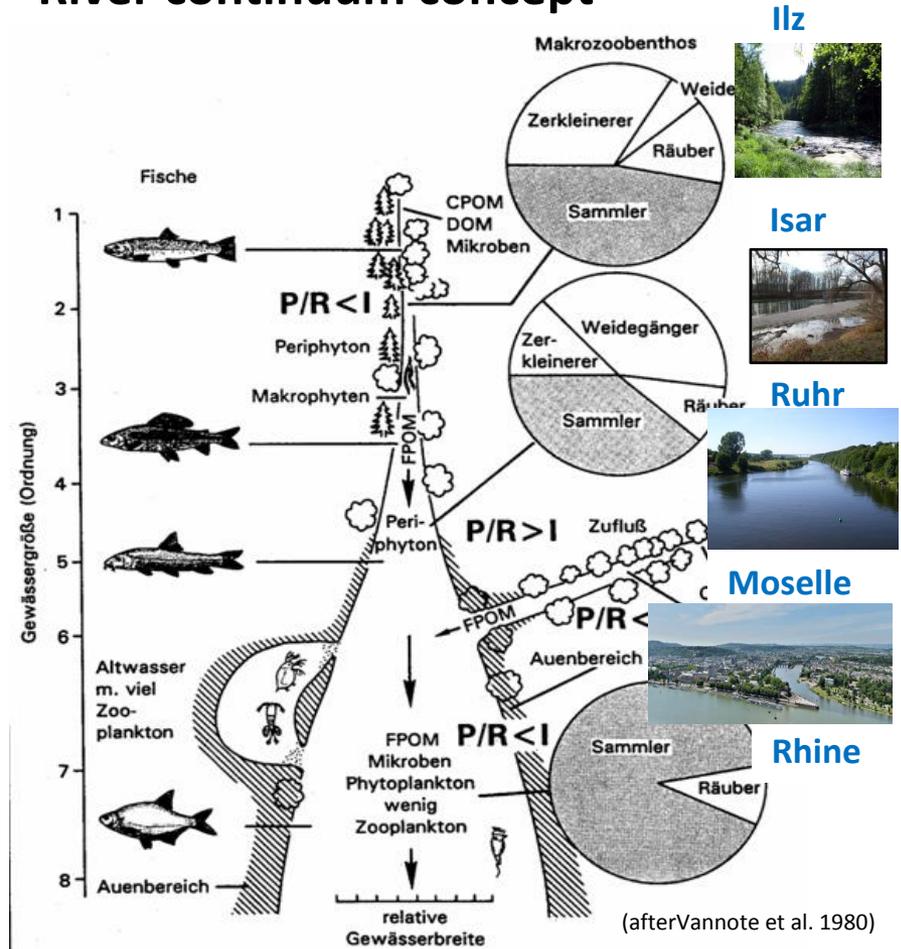
Spree & Havel



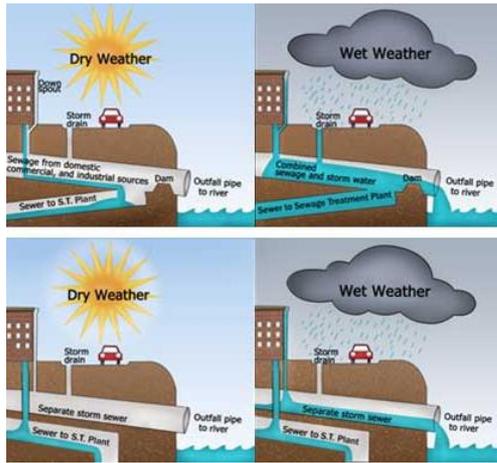
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River continuum concept



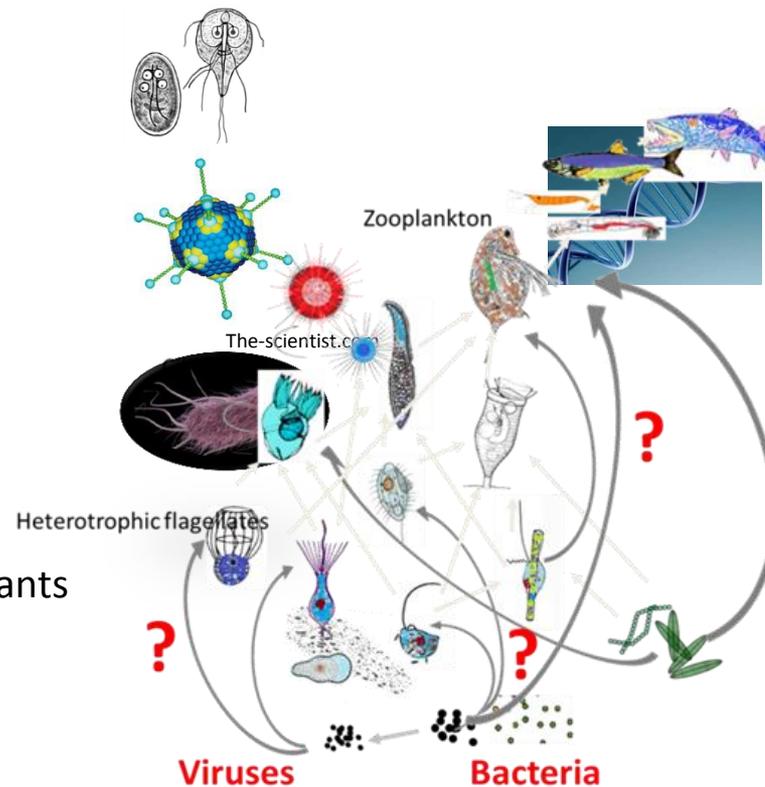
Monitoring of sources, events and processes



Sources:

- Wastewater treatment plants
- Raw wastewater
- Stormwater
- Surface runoff
- Agriculture
- Unknown sources

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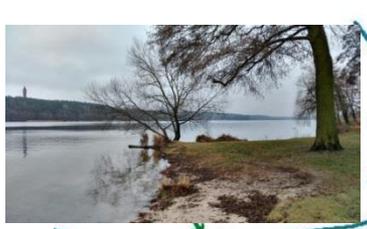


Event based process monitoring

**Hotspots
(bathing and bank
filtration sites)**



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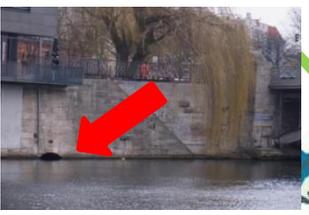
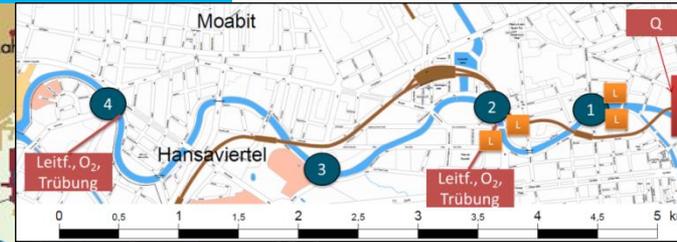


Increasing monitoring frequencies

- sewage treatment plants
- discharge of treated sewage
- separate sewer system
- combined sewer system
- areas to be sewered

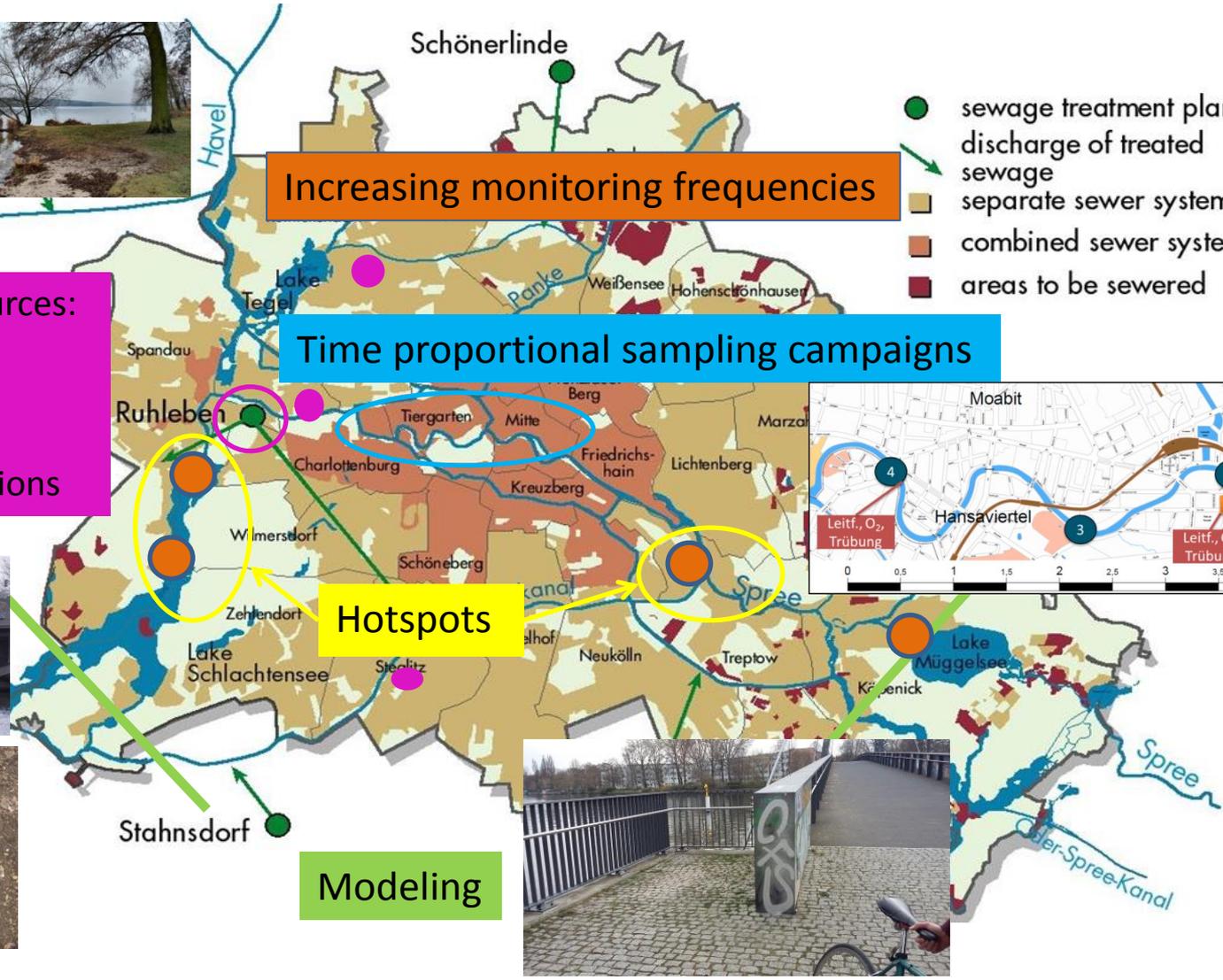
Quantifying sources:
 WWTP
 CSO
 Rainwater
 Failure connections

Time proportional sampling campaigns



Hotspots

Modeling



Event based monitoring of rainwater, combined sewer overflows and at bathing waters



Rainwater sewers

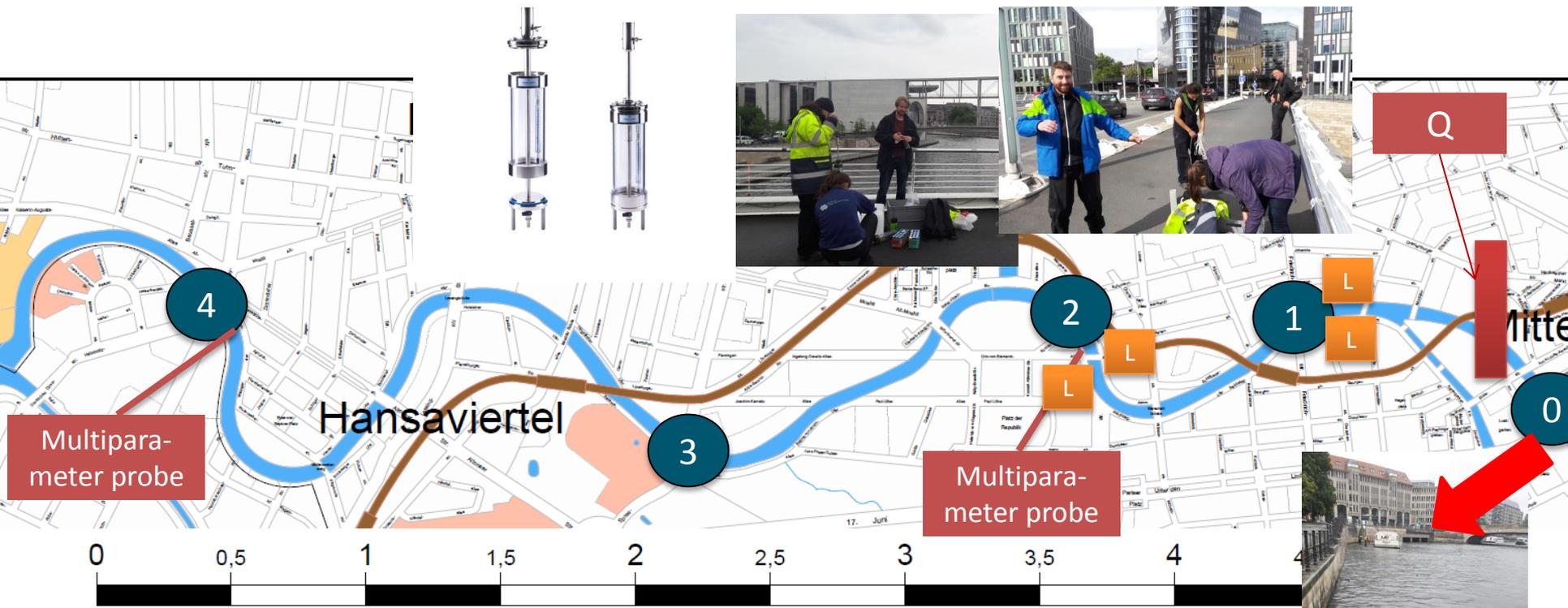


Combined sewer overflows

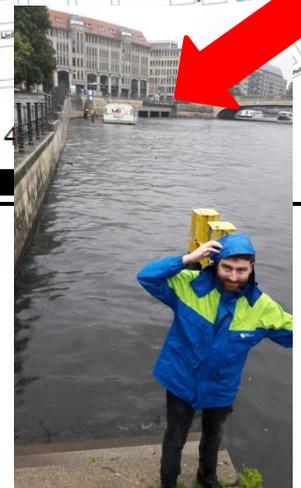


Automatic samplers at bank filtration and bathing sites

Time proportional sampling from bridges

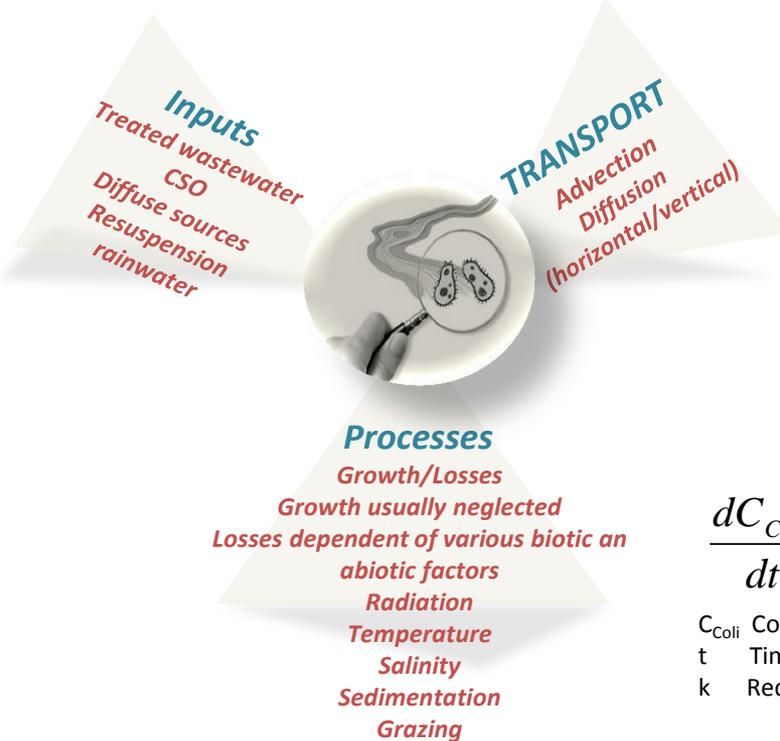


- Q: Starting point at CSO
- 1-4: Sampling locations
- L: Locations of conductivity probes



Hydraulic, statistical and deterministic modeling (starting in autumn 2016)

Deterministic models



$$\frac{dC_{Coli}}{dt} = -k * C_{Coli}(t)$$

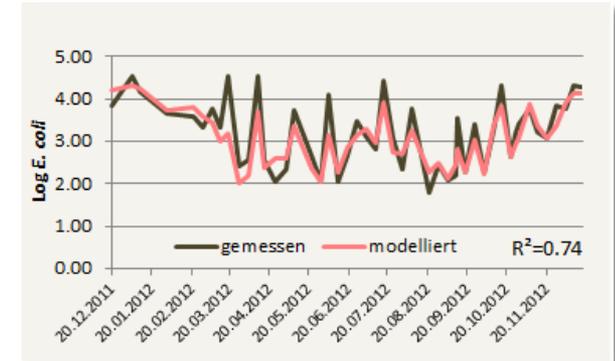
C_{Coli} Concentration [cfu 100 ml⁻¹]
 t Time [d]
 k Reduction rate [d⁻¹]

QSim

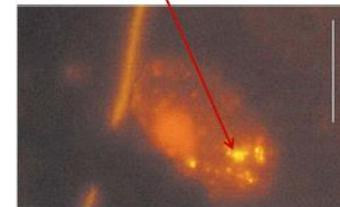
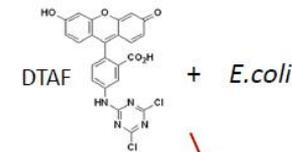
$$k = k_g - \boxed{k_d - k_l} - k_p - k_s$$

k_g Growth rate [d⁻¹]
 k_d reduction rate in the dark (natural Mortality); Function of T, Salinity, and potentially pH [d⁻¹]
 k_l reduction rate by radiation [d⁻¹]
 k_p reduction rate by grazing [d⁻¹]
 k_s reduction rate by Sedimentation [d⁻¹]

Regression models



Beispiel: Lahn (Herrig et al. 2015)



Diederichs Beardsley Cleven (2003)
 Appl Syst Microbiol

Early warning and assessment of measures

Risk based early warning for short term pollution events



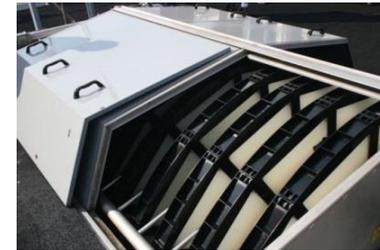
Real time early warning system(UK)



Strategies for medium and long term measures



Stromwater treatment



Wastewater disinfection



Other measures

Real time data

Prediction models for hygienic contaminations

Selection and assessment of measures

Long term data

Probability of infection
 $P(\text{Infection} | \text{exposure})$

Quantitative microbial risk assessment
 $P(\text{Illness} | \text{Infection}) * \text{Severity of the consequences}$

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Monitoring results

Predictions of short term pollution events

Early warning systems

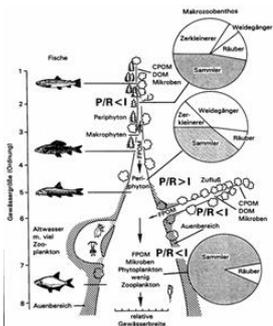
Long term planning of measures

Strategy for opening of new river bathing sites

Guideline for managing short term pollution events

Checklist for opening of new river bathing sites

Workshop of federal government and federal states



Involved partners

Partners

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2. Berliner Wasserbetriebe
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