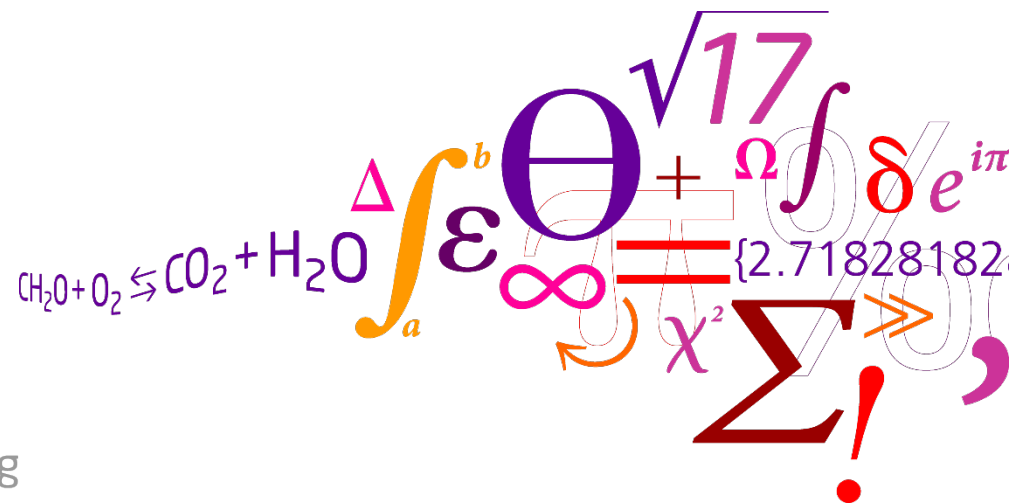


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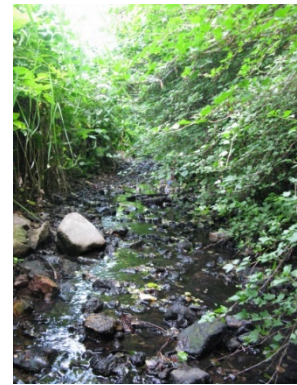
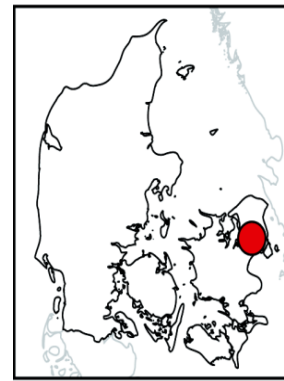
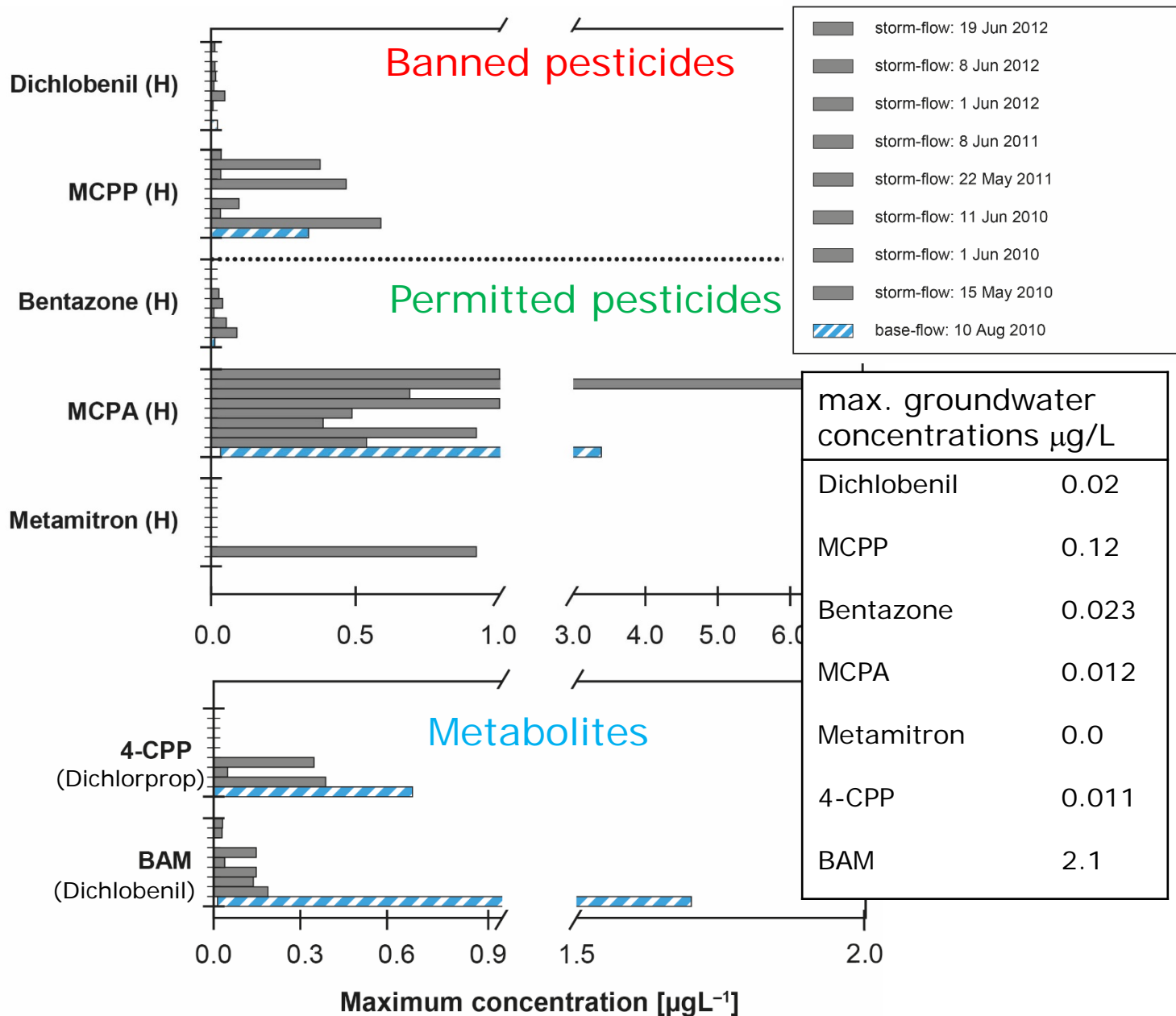
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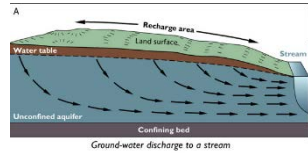
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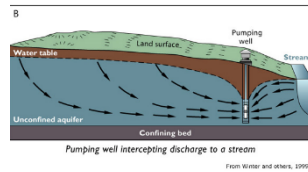
Pesticide in streams



Introduction



Groundwater pesticides impact streams



Stream pesticides impact groundwater



It goes both ways

Tools

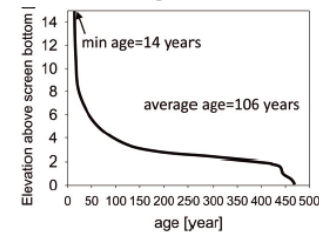
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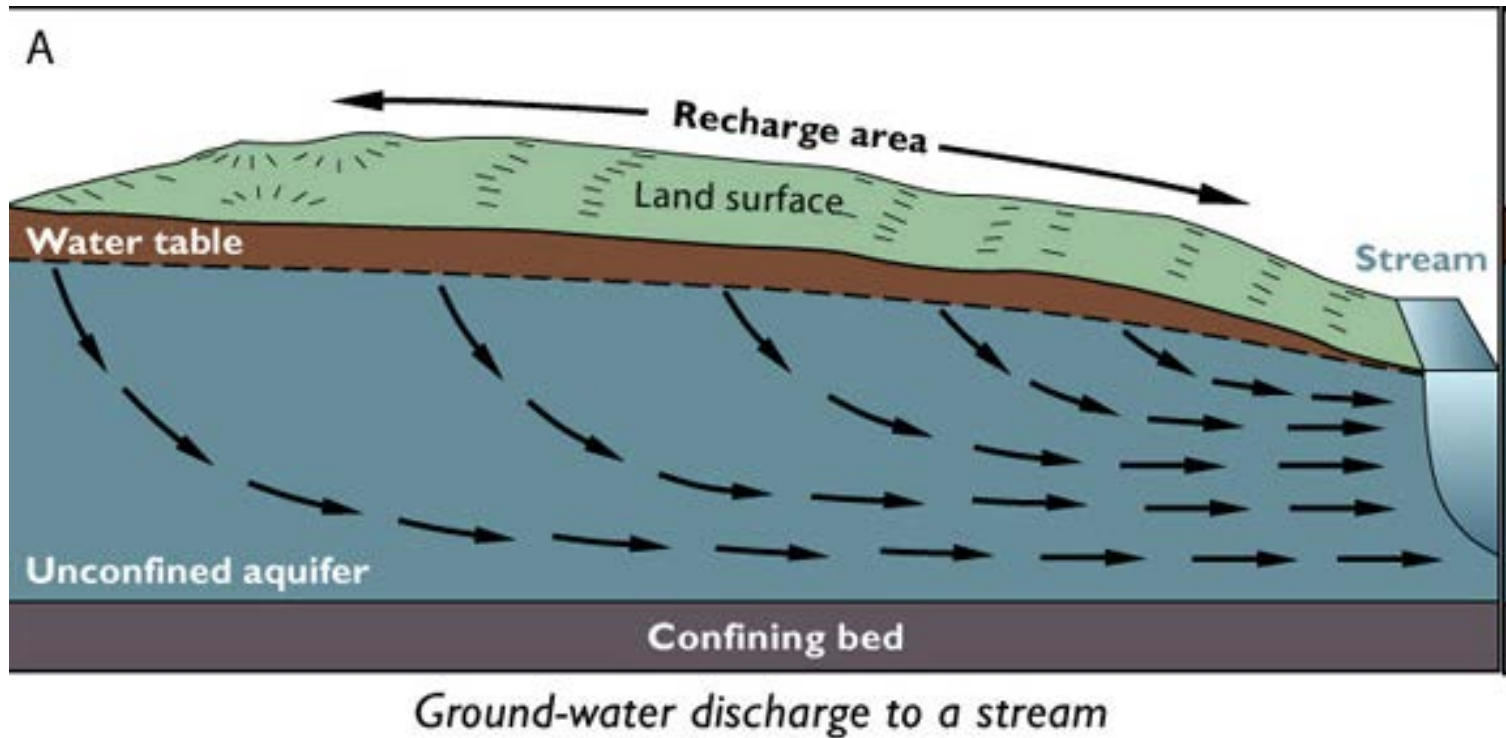
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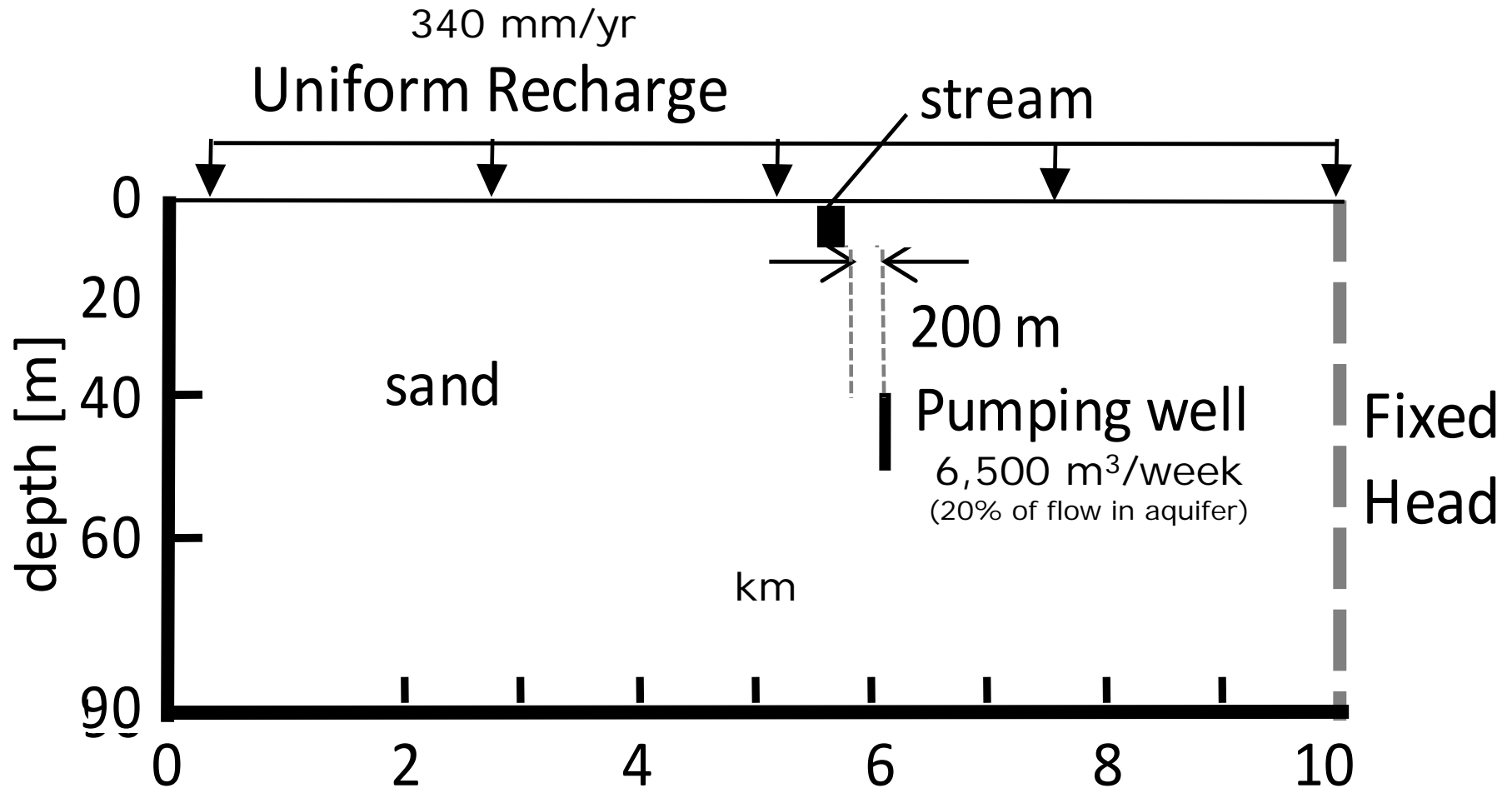
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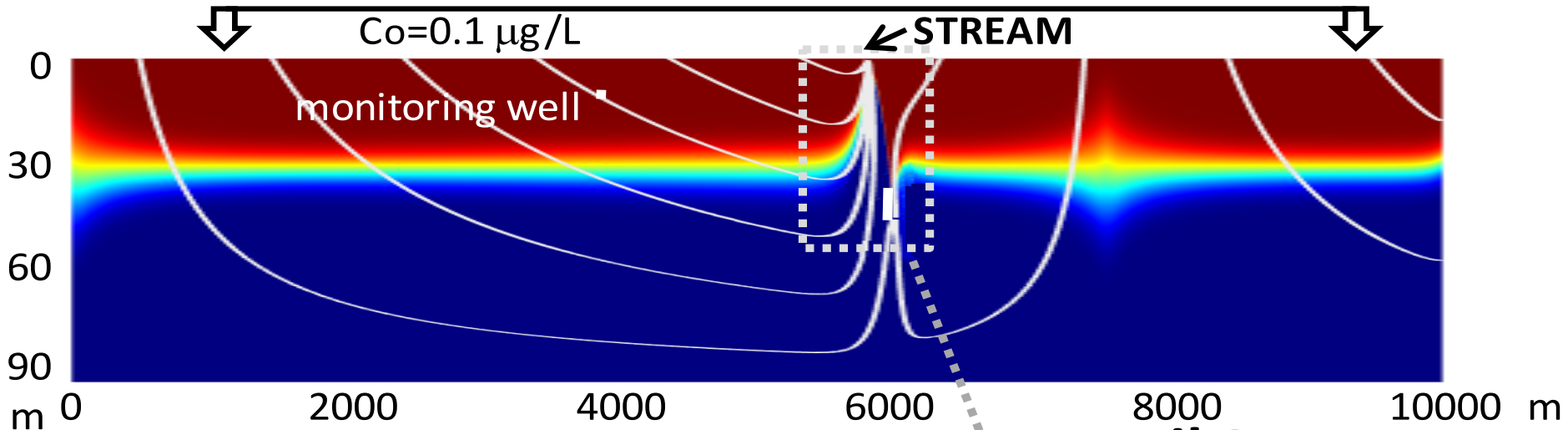
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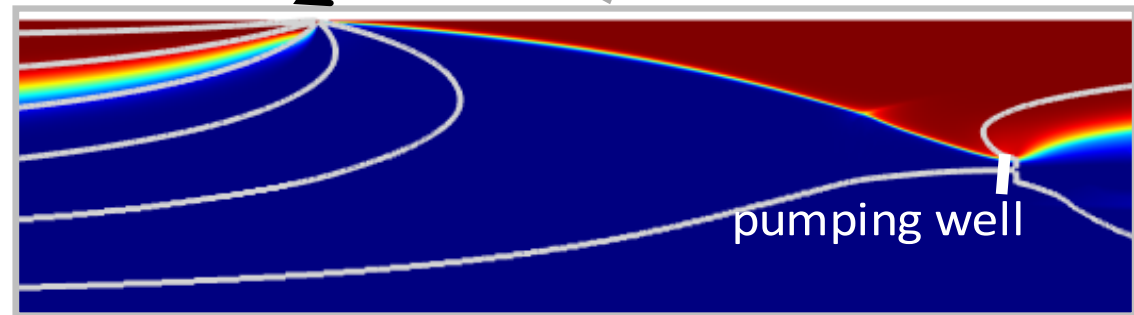
Groundwater impacts streams



1975-present, Bentazone

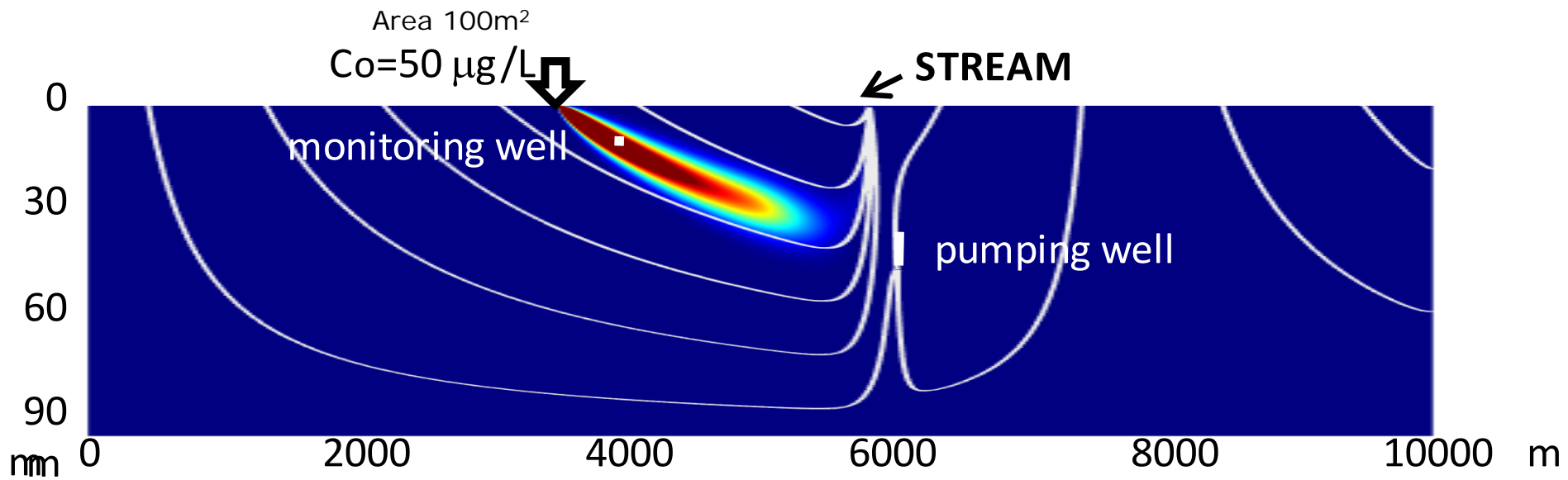


Detail A.



Input concentrations typical of values at the water table

1980-present, Bentazone



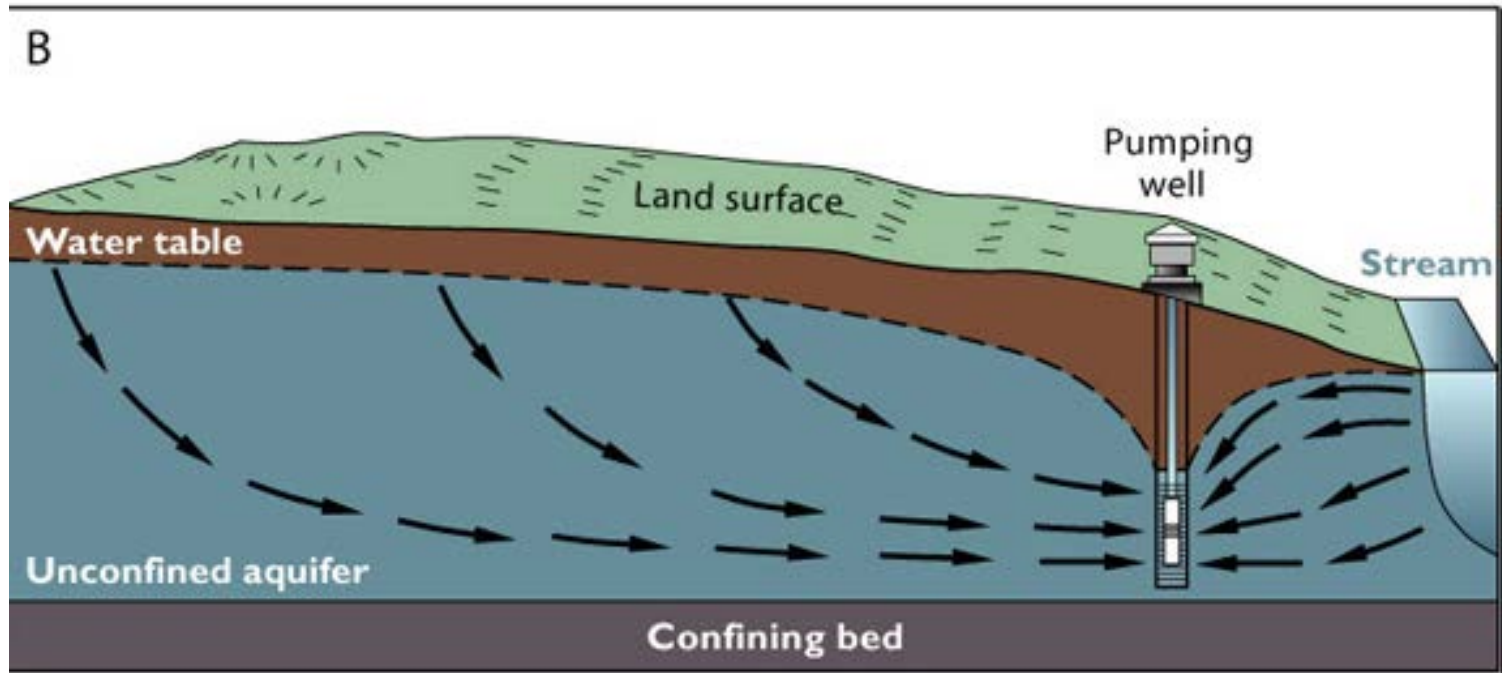
Input concentrations
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Pesticide properties matter

	Neither sorbed or degraded	Weakly sorbed Degraded $t_{\frac{1}{2}} > 35$ days	Strongly sorbed Degraded $t_{\frac{1}{2}} = 231$ days
Property	Bentazone	MCPPP	Glyphosate
K_d (clay) (L/kg)	0	0,5 ^d	300 ^a or 100
k_1 (clay) day ⁻¹	0	0,02 or 0,002 or 0,0002 or 0	0,003 ^a
K_d (sand) (L/kg)	0	0,1 ^d	150 ^a or 5
k_1 (sand) day ⁻¹	0 ^c	0,02 or 0,002 or 0,0002 or 0	0,003 ^b
K_d (chalk) (L/kg)	0	0	0

^a (Vereecken 2005), ^b (de Liphay et al. 2007), ^c (van der Pas et al. 1998), ^d (Madsen et al. 2000)

Streams impact groundwater



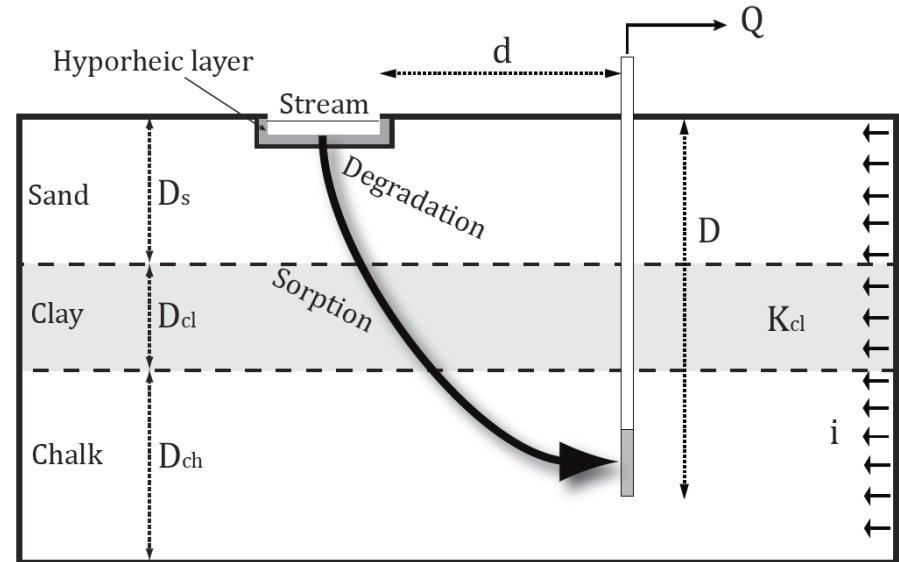
Pumping well intercepting discharge to a stream

From Winter and others, 1999

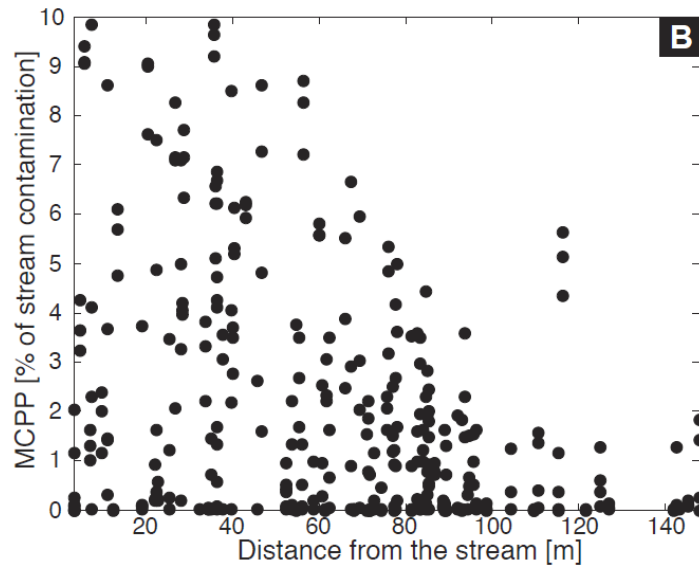
Streams impact groundwater

Confined aquifer

Concentrations up to 7% of stream



Unconfined aquifer



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Table 2

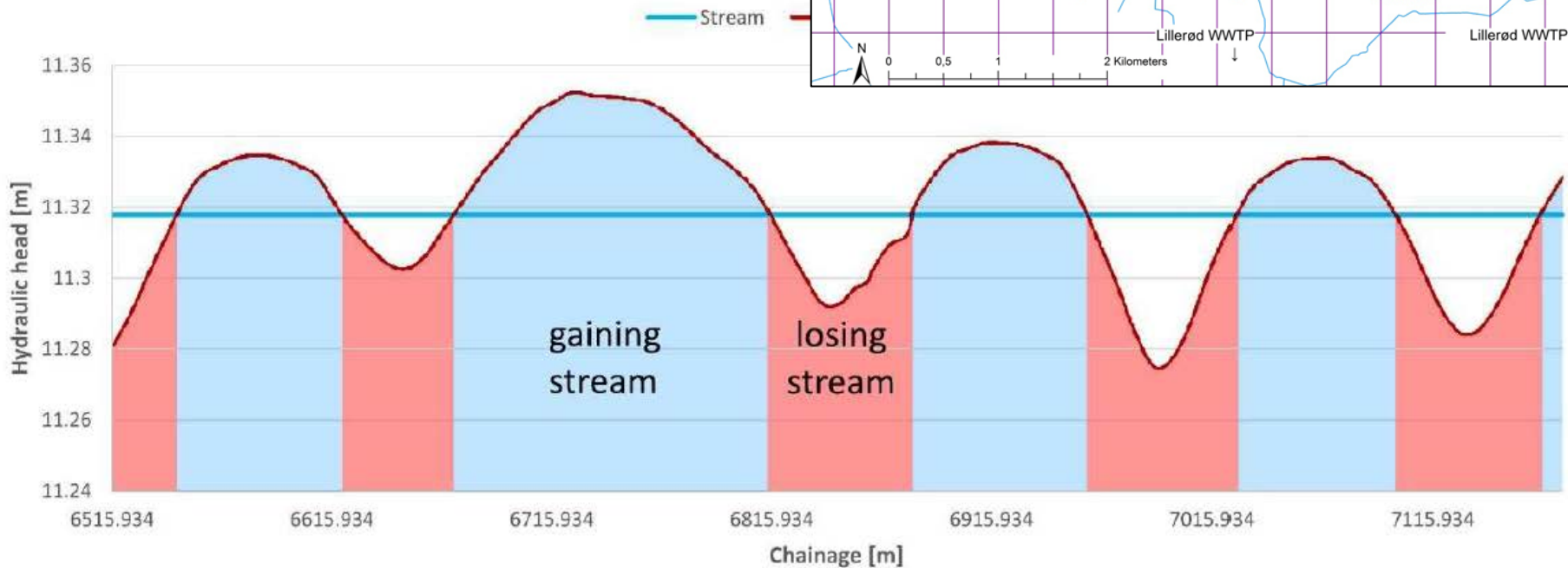
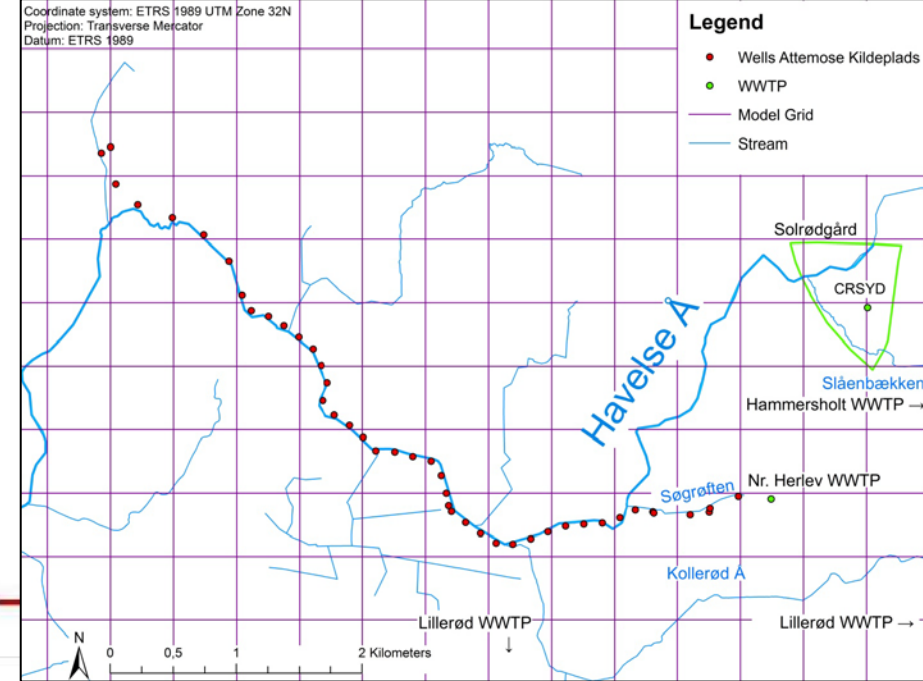
Parameters intervals used for sensitivity analysis.

Parameter	Symbol	Unit	Range
Sand aquifer thickness	D_s	m	1–30
Clay layer thickness	D_{cl}	m	0–30
Chalk aquifer thickness	D_{ch}	m	1–100
Distance from the stream	d	m	3–150
Well depth	D	m	8–100
Aerobic hyporheic zone	O_2	–	Yes/no
Abstraction rate	Q	m^3/h	1–100
Natural hydraulic gradient	i	m/m	–1% to +1%
Clay hydraulic conductivity	K_{cl}	m/s	$3e-7$ – $1e-8$

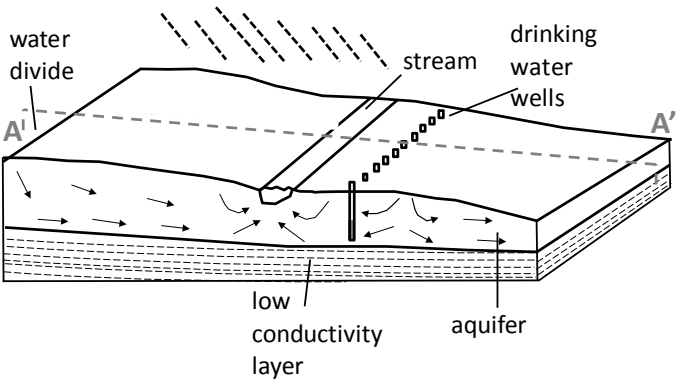
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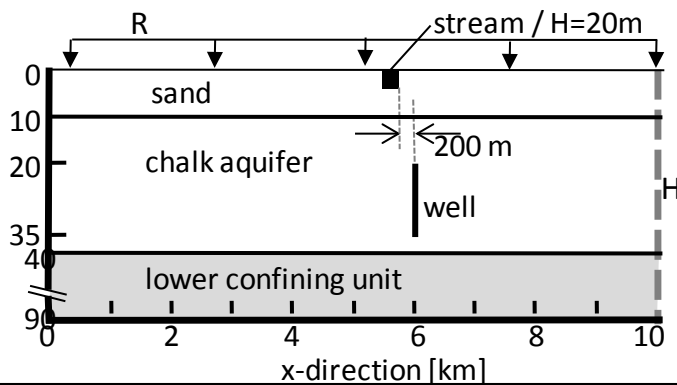
Havelse Å: a gaining stream



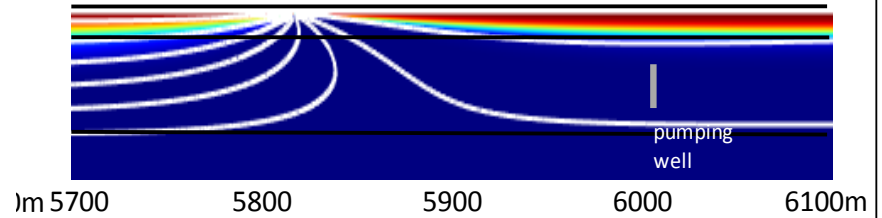
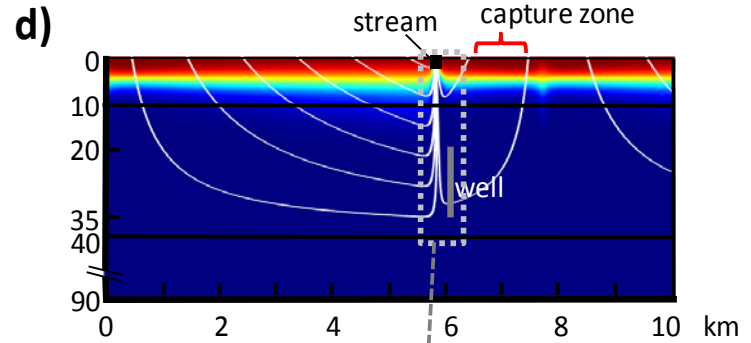
b) LAYERED AQUIFER WITH A STREAM



across AA':



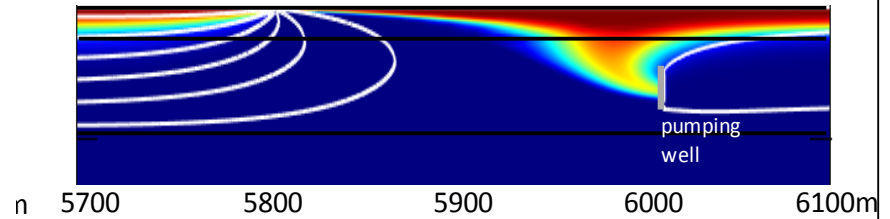
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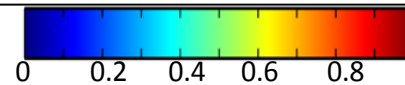
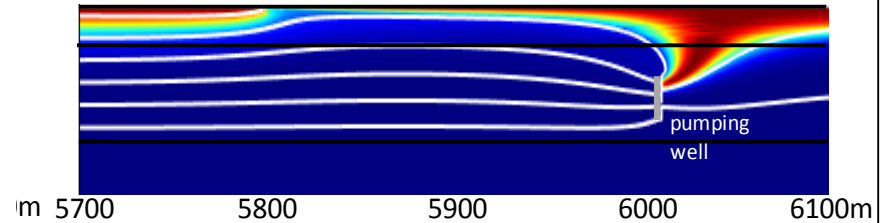
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HIGH PUMPING RATE
LOW PUMPING RATE

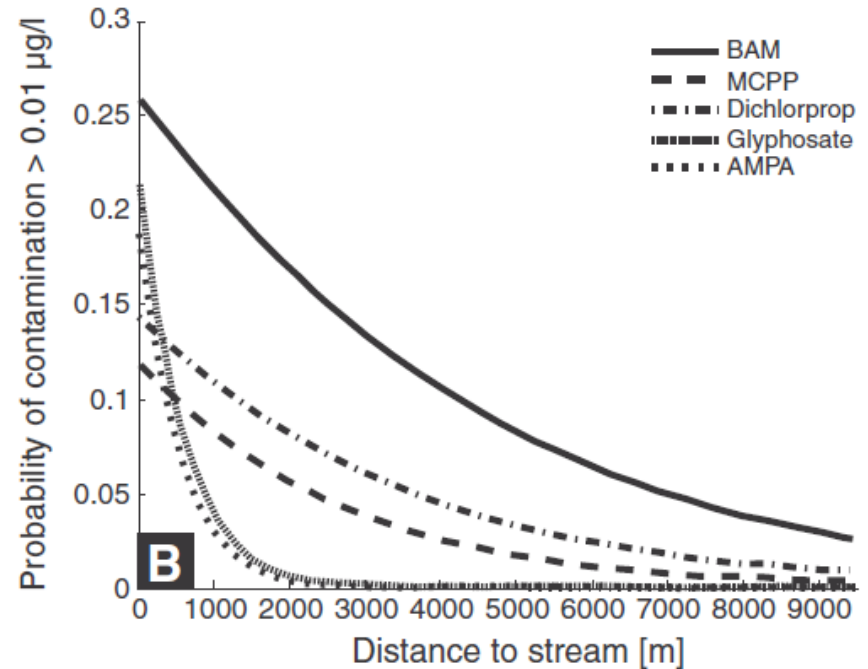
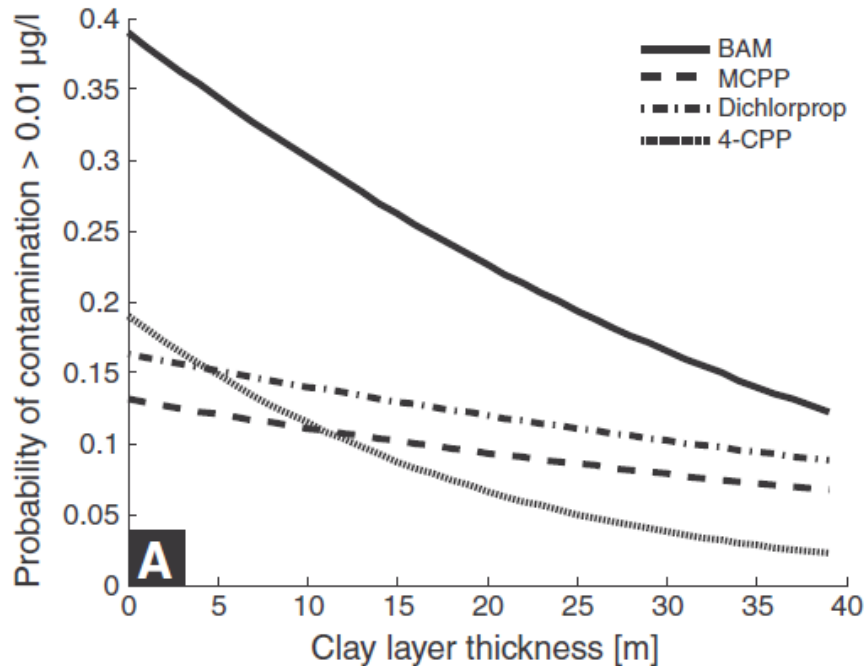
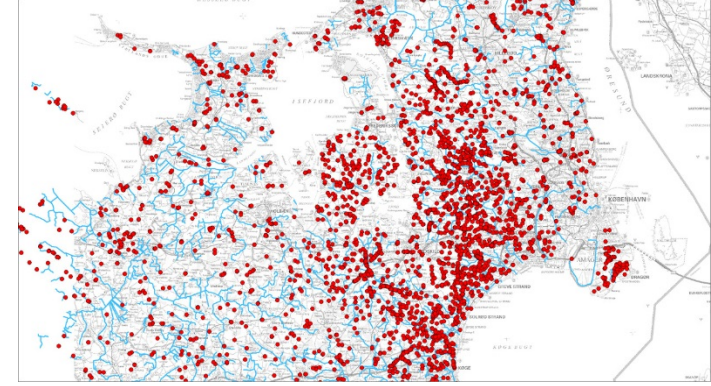
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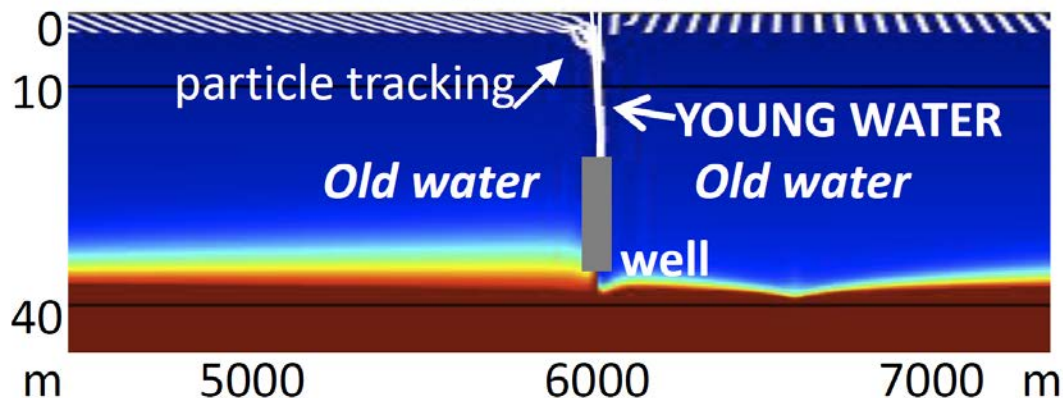
Usually when we analyze pesticide occurrence we focus on soil type



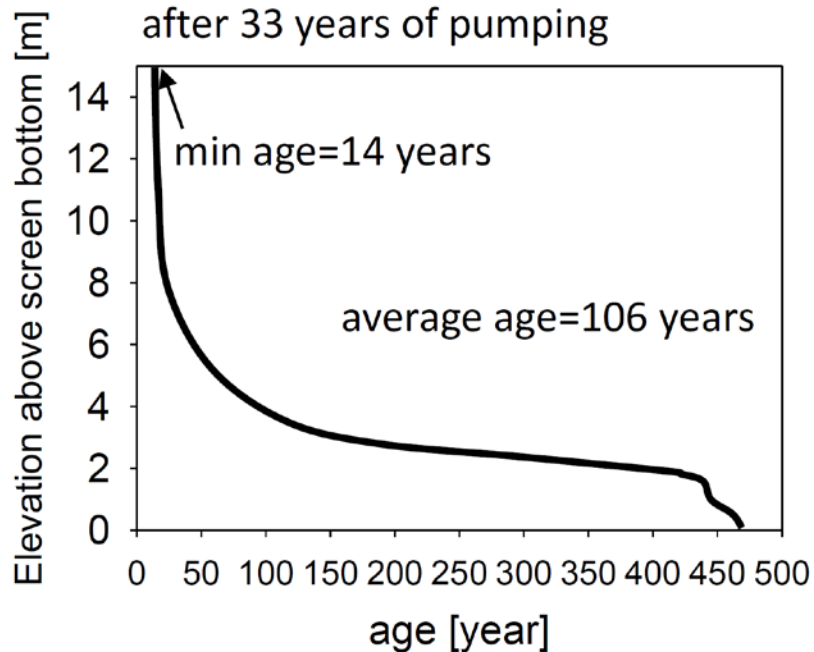
But the relationship to surface water is just as important!

Is groundwater age useful?

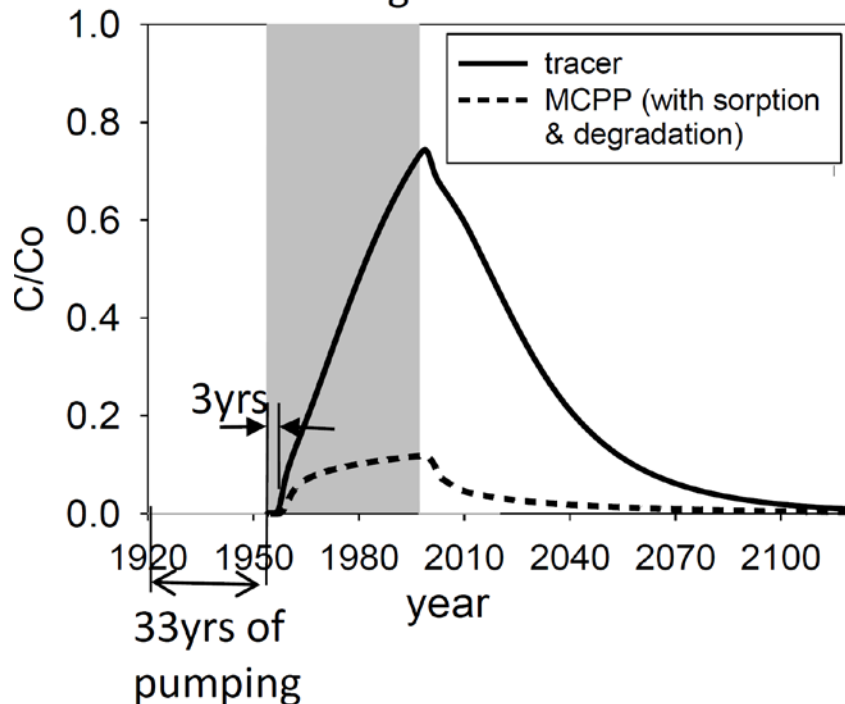
a) Groundwater age and particle tracking ending at $t=3$ years



b) Simulated groundwater age distribution after 33 years of pumping

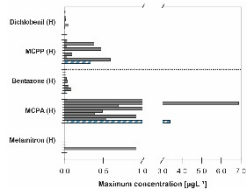


c) Application and simulated breakthrough of tracer and MCP

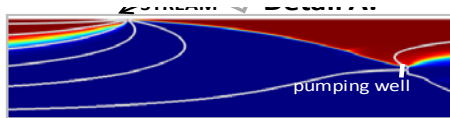


Conclusions

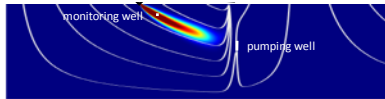
We observe groundwater pesticides in streams



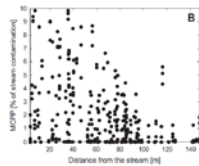
Diffuse sources impact streams today



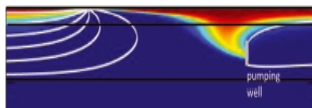
Point source impact depends on many factors



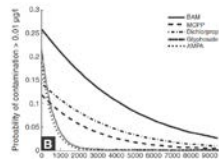
Streams are likely to impact groundwater



Pumping affects stream interaction



Surface water is as important as soil type



Groundwater age must be used very carefully

