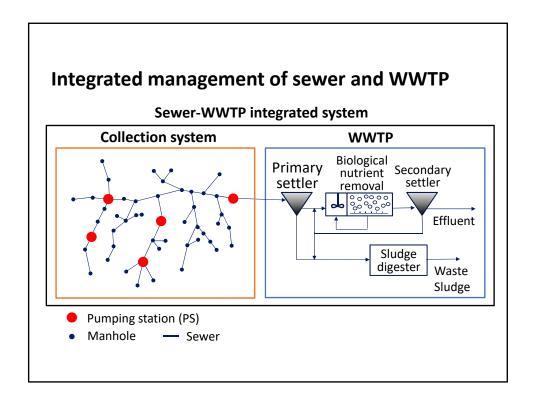
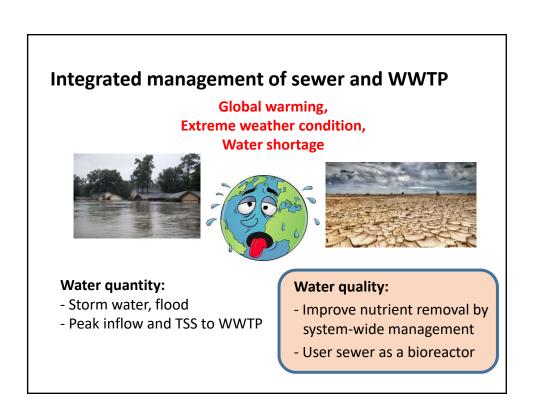


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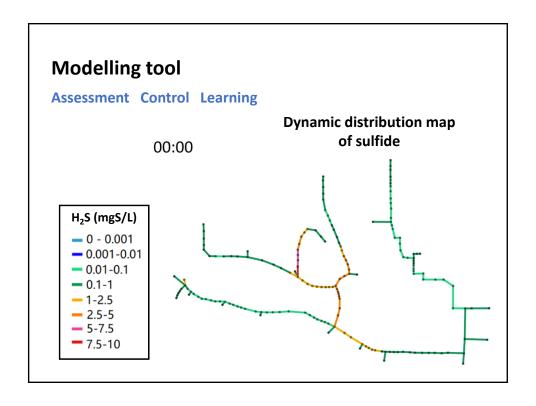
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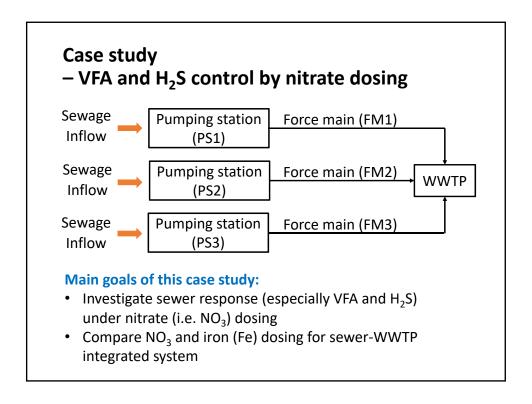
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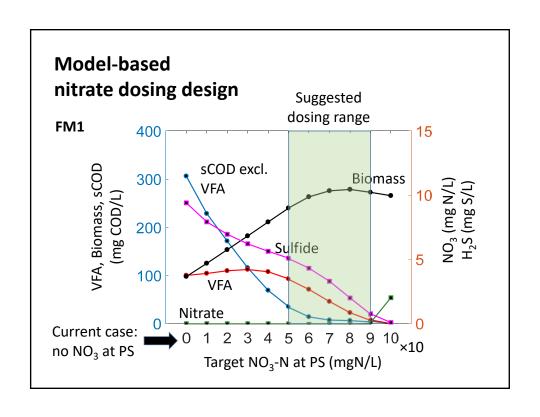
Founded in Australia, widely used in local and international projects

In-sewer processes:

- Transformations of sulfur species: sulfate reduction, sulfide oxidation, etc.
- > Fermentation
- > Hydrolysis
- Methane production
- > Bacteria metabolism: growth and decay

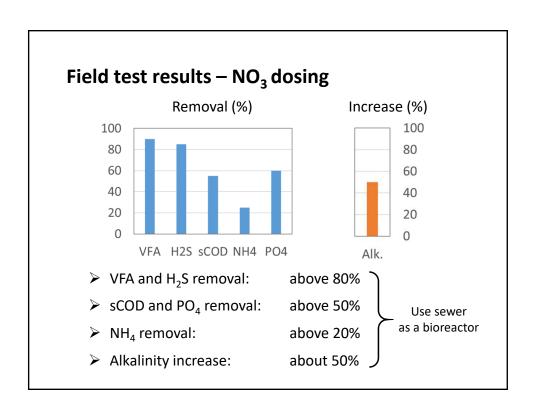




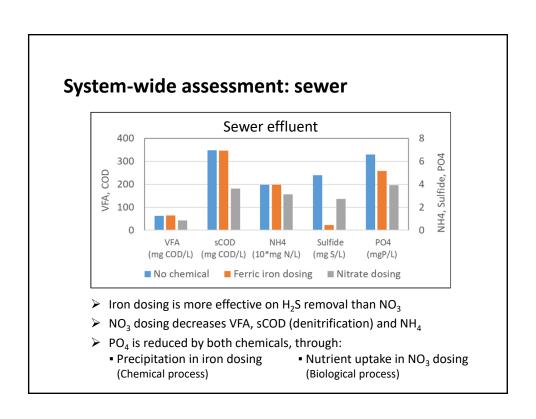


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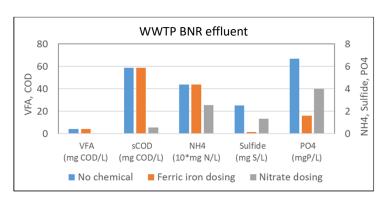
		Ave. at Headwork VFA (mg/L)	Ave. at Headwork H ₂ S (mg/L)
FM1	400	48	3.4
FM2	2500	43	2.6
FM3	1500	42	2.8



System-wide assessment: NO₃ vs Fe Scenario 1: no chemical dosing Scenario 2: ferric dosing at FM2 and FM3 line and at PC inlet Scenario 3: nitrate dosing at all three force mains **BNR** effluent Sewer effluent Scenario 3 FM1 — Primary Secondary BNR NO₃ FM2 -Headwork clarifier settler FM3 · Digester PRI-SC® Hydrogen **Peroxide Monitoring node** Scenario 2



System-wide assessment: WWTP



- ➤ Low VFA and sCOD under NO₃ dosing scenario
- ➤ NH₄ also decreases, because nitrification process is promoted
- ➤ Iron dosing at primary clarifier further precipitates PO₄

Take-home message

- Model is a useful tool for chemical-dosing design, scenario analysis and large-scale and system-wide assessment
- It is important to have sewer simulation results reflecting both dynamics and spatial variations
- Sewer and WWTP should be managed as an integrated system
- NO₃ enhances denitrification process in sewer, with a general improvement on nutrient removal through biochemical processes
- Fe effectively removes H₂S and PO₄ through chemical reactions







