Stormwater Modeling – Formula for Success





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# What are We Going Cover ?



1. Justification for WI Performance Standards. 2. Performance by Design – Steps in **Modeling Sources** and Practice Effectiveness 3. Reducing Uncertainty – Monitoring Results 4.Example Stormwater Plan.

#### **Institutional Process**

#### State Statute (281.16)

Describe intent

#### **Administrative Rules**

*Establish specific goals: Performance standards Local Ordinances* 

#### **Technical Standards**

How to achieve performance standards



The Runoff Management Rules (NR 151)

# TMDLs

Reduce: Phosphorus, Bacteria, Turbidity



**Post-Construction Performance** Standards – Suspended Solids For New Development, by design, Reduce to the MEP the Average Annual Total Suspended Solids Load by 80% as Compared to No **Runoff Management Controls.** 

Reduce Average Annual Total Suspended Solids Load by 40% for Redevelopment.



## Developed Area Performance Standards – Stage 1& 2

### **Permitted Municipalities Must:**



Stage 1: Reduce TSS by 20% as Compared to No Controls (by 2008).

Stage 2: Reduce TSS by 40% as Compared to No Controls (by 2013).

## Example of Water Samples Collected From Residential Storm Sewers – Total Suspended Solids



#### % Total P that is Particulate

- Mixed Land Use 60% (Bannerman, 1996)
- Med. Resid. 74 %
- (Selbig, 2007)
- Parking Lot 72 %
- (Horwatich, 2004)

Milwaukee Streams – 87 % (Bannerman,1996)



#### Lake Mendota – Madison, WI



% Copper and (Zinc) that is Particulate

Mixed Land Use – 75% (55%) (Bannerman, 1996)

Med. Resid. – 84 %

(80%) (Selbig, 2007)

Freeway – 74 %

(78%) (Horwatich, 2011)

*Milwaukee Streams* – 76 % (64%) (Bannerman,1996)



### Steps in Stormwater Modeling to Achieve MS4 Permit TSS Reduction Requirements

- Select and Calibrate Urban Water Quality Model
- Use Computer Model to Calculate TSS Loads (by Drainage Area, Landuse, and Source Area) for "No Control" Condition
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## Example Sediment Pollution Goal Calculation

Must achieve <u>40%</u> reduction of Total Suspended Solids

- 1."Base" (no management) Condition = <u>1,000</u> <u>tons/yr</u>
- 2. 40% Reduction Goal = 600 tons/yr (reduce by 400 tons)
- 3. Existing Management Condition = **<u>850 tons/yr</u>**
- 4. Thus, Existing Management = 15% Reduction
- 5. Must Further Reduce TSS by: 250 tons / yr to reach 40%



## WDNR Modeling Guidelines

- Rainfall data standardized (5 regions)
- Municipal land use represented by DNR defined land use files.
- Requirements for determining "Analyzed Area"
- "Base Conditions" drainage system standardized
- Each Existing and Proposed BMPs included in modeling
  Modeling Guid

Modeling Guidelines create Consistency Source Loading and Management Model (SLAMM) Inputs and Outputs

Soil Type Volume and Landuse Pollutant Area **SLAMM** Load Rainfall Mass Balance Development **Characteristics** Description of **Robert Pitt & John Voorhees Practices** 





2. Control Devices Included in WinSLAMM



Hydrodynamic devices

- Development characteristics
- Wet detention ponds
- Porous pavements
- Street cleaning
- Green/blue roofs





- Catchbasin cleaning
- Grass swales and grass filtering
- Biofiltration and bioretention
- Water tanks and stormwater use
- Media filtration/ion exchange/sorption





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Source Area Device, LU#1, SA#14

Source Area Device, LU#1, SA#15

Wet Pond 1

Biofilters 1

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Cistern

Grass Swales

Wet Pond

Biofilters

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Version 10 has complete hydrograph and particle size routing – practices in series



Model Strength – Based on Extensive Field Monitoring Data: >Source Areas – Roofs, Streets, etc. >End of Pipe – Many Land uses >Stormwater Control Practices



Lawn Sheet Flow Sampler: Tipping Bucket for Flow and Cone Splitter for Water Sample





## **Source Area Sampling**









## End of Pipe Monitoring :Mass Balance

#### Model Results for Mixed Resid. / Comm. Landuse – 984 acres



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## Residential TSS Concentrations Used in SLAMM - .psc



## Comparison of Measured and Predicted Suspended Solids Loads

Site	Landuse	Percent Difference
Harper	Residential	11%
Marquette	Resid./Comm.	28%
Canterbury	Resid./Comm.	35%
Superior	Commercial	-30%
Syene	Light Industrial	1%
Badger Rd.	Light Industrial	-14%

## Zinc Concentrations in Runoff from Source Areas



## Observed VS. Predicted for Total Zn at Superior – 22 acres



## % Suspended Solids Loads from Source Areas in 4 Subwatersheds



#### % Total P Loads for Four Subwater-sheds in Lake Wingra Basin



#### **New Source Area Sampling**



## Monitoring to Reduce Uncertainty in Technical Standards & Model

- Site Evaluation Standard
   Bioretention Standard
- Infiltration Basin Standard
- Grass Swale Standard
- Rain Garden Standard
- Hydrodynamic Separator Std
- Wet Detention Pond Standard
- Proprietary Filters



Check Current File Status | Total Area = 9.000 acres | Element Number = 4 | Remaining Elements = 250 | Start Date: 07/01/81 | End Date: 07/15/81

WinSLAMM Version 10 – Stormwater Management Practices in Series





## Example: City of Fond du Lac, WI Population: 45,000

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Area: 12,870 acres











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 "Base" (no management) Condition

Base Load = 1,298 Tons TSS/Year





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Existing Load (in 2006) = 1,122 Tons TSS/Year or 13.6% Reduction



## Stormwater Management Plan

- Current city management measures
  - Street sweeping
  - Wet detention basins
  - Roadside drainage swales
  - Fall leaf pick-up



Currently reducing pollution by 13%



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- Identify Measures to Meet Required Sediment Reduction

Post Implementation Load (in 2012) = 723 Tons TSS/Year or 44.3% Reduction



## Stormwater Management Plan

To meet 40% reduction goal

- Maintain current street cleaning practices
- Maintain current stormwater control measures
- Maintain catch basin sumps annually
- Construct 5 new wet detention basins
- Retrofit 2 existing wet detention basins
- Construction Cost = \$4,354,400



Design Fees = \$329,200

Estimated annual maintenance cost = \$107,300

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## Questions?

### Ken B. and Roger B. in Milwaukee ~1981