

HYPE MODEL PERFORMANCE AND CALIBRATION STRATEGY FOR HYDROLOGICAL COMPONENTS: A CASE STUDY IN LATVIA

ARTURS VEINBERGS (arturs.veinbergs@llu.lv) (1), Ainis Lagzdins (1), Ritvars Sudars (1), and Didzis Lauva (2)

(1) Department of Environmental Engineering and Water Management, Latvia University of Life Sciences and Technologies, Jelgava, Latvia

(2) Department of Physic, Riga Stradins University, Riga, Latvia



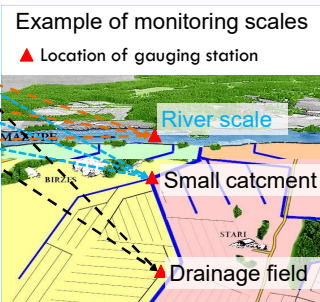
1. STUDY AREA

Example of monitoring scales

- Surface runoff
- Groundwater runoff
- Tile drain runoff

Focus on hydrological modeling for the Berze River (872 km²) - situated in the central part of Latvia. In 32% of basin area are implemented tile drains

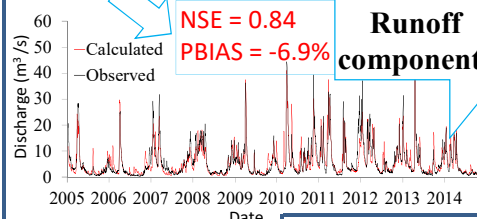
Additionally observations from small scale monitoring station (situated in different locations in Latvia for process understanding)



2. HYPE CALIBRATION FOR THE BERZE RIVER

Hydrological predictions for environment (HYPE) model is semi distributed model where spatial distribution based on subbasine level

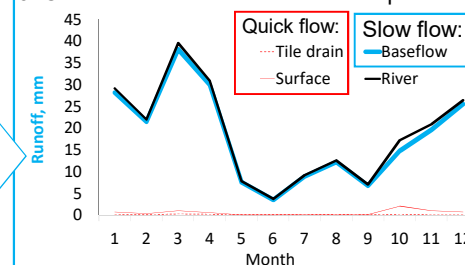
Pre-calibrated model
Is it satisfied result?



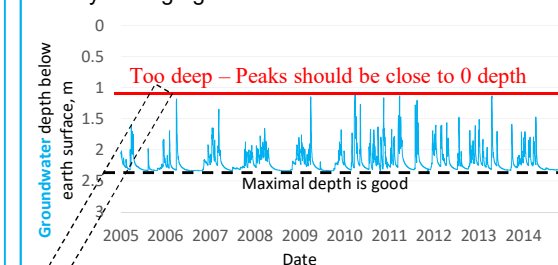
Simulated
Runoff
components

3. HYPE SIMULATED RUNOFF COMPONENTS FOR THE BERZE RIVER

3. Contribution of different runoff components



4. Daily average groundwater table



4. RUNOFF COMPONENTS SEPARATED FROM OBSERVED RUNOFF

Runoff was similar or even higher from drainage field than it was observed from small catchment scale - Possibly the groundwater contribution was insignificant in small catchment

Digital filters of BFI (Wahl and Wahl 1995) and SWAT (Arnold et al. 1995) baseflow separators was applied on daily average runoff data for Berze River.

Share of tile drained lands in the Berze River basin = 32%

Quick flow > 32%

Tile drain contribution ≈ 32%

Slow flow = 50...60 %

Quick flow 40...50 %

separated by BFI and SWAT baseflow separators respectively

Total runoff in the Berze River = 100 %

Quick flow = $Q_s + Q_{drp} = 4.3\%$ - lower estimated

Slow flow = Groundwater runoff = $Q_{gw1} + Q_{gw2} + Q_{gw3} = 95.5\%$ - Overestimated

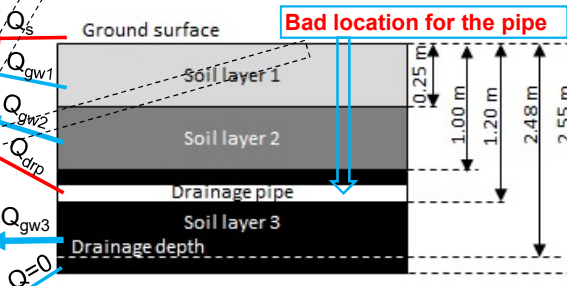
3.3%

2.4%

8.1%

1.0% - lower estimated

85% - overestimated



5. FURTHER CALIBRATION STRATEGY

could include stepwise adjustments of main parameters such as: 1) effective porosity (and groundwater flow recession; 2) subsurface drainage flow recession; 3) recession of surface runoff under saturated conditions and infiltration capacity of surface runoff caused by intensive precipitation and snowmelt; 4) evapotranspiration as soil water content is expected to change due to the adjustments of parameters previously stated.

References

1. Arnold, J. G., P. M. Allen, R. Muttiah, and G. Bernhardt. 1995. "Automated Base Flow Separation and Recession Analysis Techniques." Groundwater 33(6):1010-18.
2. Wahl, K. L. and T. L. Wahl. 1995. "Determining the Flow of Cornal Springs at New Braunfels." Pp. 77-86 in American Society of Civil Engineers. San Antonio, Texas: Texas Water 95.
3. Arheimer, Berit, Joel Dahné, Chantal Donnelly, Goran Lindström, and Johan Strömqvist. 2012. "Water and Nutrient Simulations Using the HYPE Model for Sweden vs. the Baltic Sea Basin - Influence of Input-Data Quality and Scale." Hydrology Research 43(4):315-29. Retrieved (http://hr.iwaponline.com/content/43/4/315).