

Modeling Water Quality In Drinking Water Distribution Systems: Its Potential for Enhancing Water Security

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funding Researchers often focus on modeling the individual processes that control water quality rather than fully modeling water quality throughout distribution systems For these process models to be applied to real distribution networks they need to be extended to take in account the physical characteristics of the system the special and temporal variations in flow velocity and water age and the effects of mixing water that has traveled along different flow paths

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