Persistent and Mobile Organic Chemicals in the Water Cycle:

Linking science, technology and regulation to protect drinking water quality

Water JPI PROMOTE

23 - 24 November 2017, in Leipzig, Germany

About the workshop

This workshop aims at analyzing the challenges with Persistent and Mobile Organic Chemicals (PMOCs) in water cycles, discussing consequences for drinking water quality and elaborating solutions that technology and regulation may provide.

About PMOCs

Persistent and mobile organic chemicals (PMOCs) are emerging as an important class of potential drinking water contaminants. The intrinsic properties of PMOCs make these chemicals likely to break through into drinking water.

SCOPE

The workshop addresses the following questions:

How to identify a PMOC and what is known about the occurrence, sources and fate of PMOCs in the water cycle?
 Are drinking water resources (surface water and groundwater) adequately protected?
 Which technologies can act as barriers against PMOCs in the water cycle?
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 Do we need water quality standards for PMOCs?

Researchers, practitioners, regulators and further stakeholders from national and EU level are cordially invited to discuss the issue of PMOCs with a focus on approaches for their future control, including removal and prevention.

About PROMOTE and Water JPI

The Water JPI pilot call project PROMOTE has established analytical methods to detect PMOCs and has used these methods to determine PMOCs, investigate their occurrence, from wastewater to drinking water, their sources and removal options. www.promote-water.eu

Call for Posters

We invite abstract submission for posters related to the topics above until 30 September 2017. Please send the abstract as open document (.doc) to PMOCs@fu-confirm.de. The template for the submission and all necessary information is published on our website: www.ufz.de/pmoc-workshop

Registration

Please register until 30 September 2017. All details and regularly updated information at: www.ufz.de/pmoc-workshop

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Thursday, 23 November 2017	
12:30	Lunch and registration
13:00	Welcome – Rolf Altenburger, UFZ, Leipzig
13:10 - 13:30	 Persistent and mobile organic chemicals in the water cycle – How large is the knowledge gap? Thorsten Reemtsma, UFZ, Leipzig
13:30 – 14:30	 Session 1: PMOCs – Results of the PROMOTE project (Chair: Thorsten Reemtsma, Leipzig) Assessment of persistency and mobility – Hans-Peter Arp, NGI, Oslo Analysis and occurrence in European waters – Urs Berger, UFZ, Leipzig PMOCs – Options and limitations of removal in drinking water preparation – Hervé Gallard, Université de Poitiers, Poitiers
14:30 - 15:30	Poster session with coffee

Session 2: PMOCs and Drinking Water (Chair: Thomas Knepper, Tostein)	
• Does REACH support the protection of drinking water resources against PMOCs –	
Katinka van der Jagt, European Commission, DG Environment, Unit B.3	
• PMOCs – Relevance and Consequences for Drinking Water Supply – EurEau, Carster	
Schmidt, Cologne	
• Persistent, Mobile and Toxic (PMT) Chemicals - a new issue? – Sascha Pawlowski,	
BASF, Ludwigshafen; Thomas Kullick, VCI, Frankfurt	
Reception and Dinner at Grassi-Museum (for preregistered participants only)	

Friday, 24 November 2017

15:30 - 17:00

19:00

09:00	Introduction to Day 2
09:10 - 10:40	Session 3: PMOCs/PMT and regulation (Chair: Pim de Voogt, Amsterdam)
	 PBT and PBT-like substances – Johanna Peltola-Thies, ECHA, Helsinki Voluntary measures and regulatory options for PMT substances under REACH – Michael Neumann, German Federal Environment Agency UBA, Dessau Groundwater Watch List (GWWL) – ongoing work in the frame of the EU CIS working group Groundwater – Ronald Kozel, BAFU, Bern
10:40 - 11:10	Coffee (Posters on display)
11:10 - 12:00	Podium: PMOCs – Consensus, Controversies and Necessities
	All stakeholder groups; Moderation: Jennifer Hauck – CoKnow Consulting
12:15	Closure – Thorsten Reemtsma
12:30	Lunch

Support:









PROMOTE partners:

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