

# CVL100:Environmental Science(2-0-0)

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## Treatment schematic (GW→ Potable drinking water)

- Raw Ground water → aeration chamber → Softening unit → Filtration with chlorination → Disinfection → Storage
- See sequence of units used
- Chemical is required to be added
- Water is treated
- Chemical sludge is produced

## Units used for (GW→ Potable drinking water

- Aeration chamber (to remove gases; using air)
- Softening unit (to remove cations; using softener and/or cation exchangers)

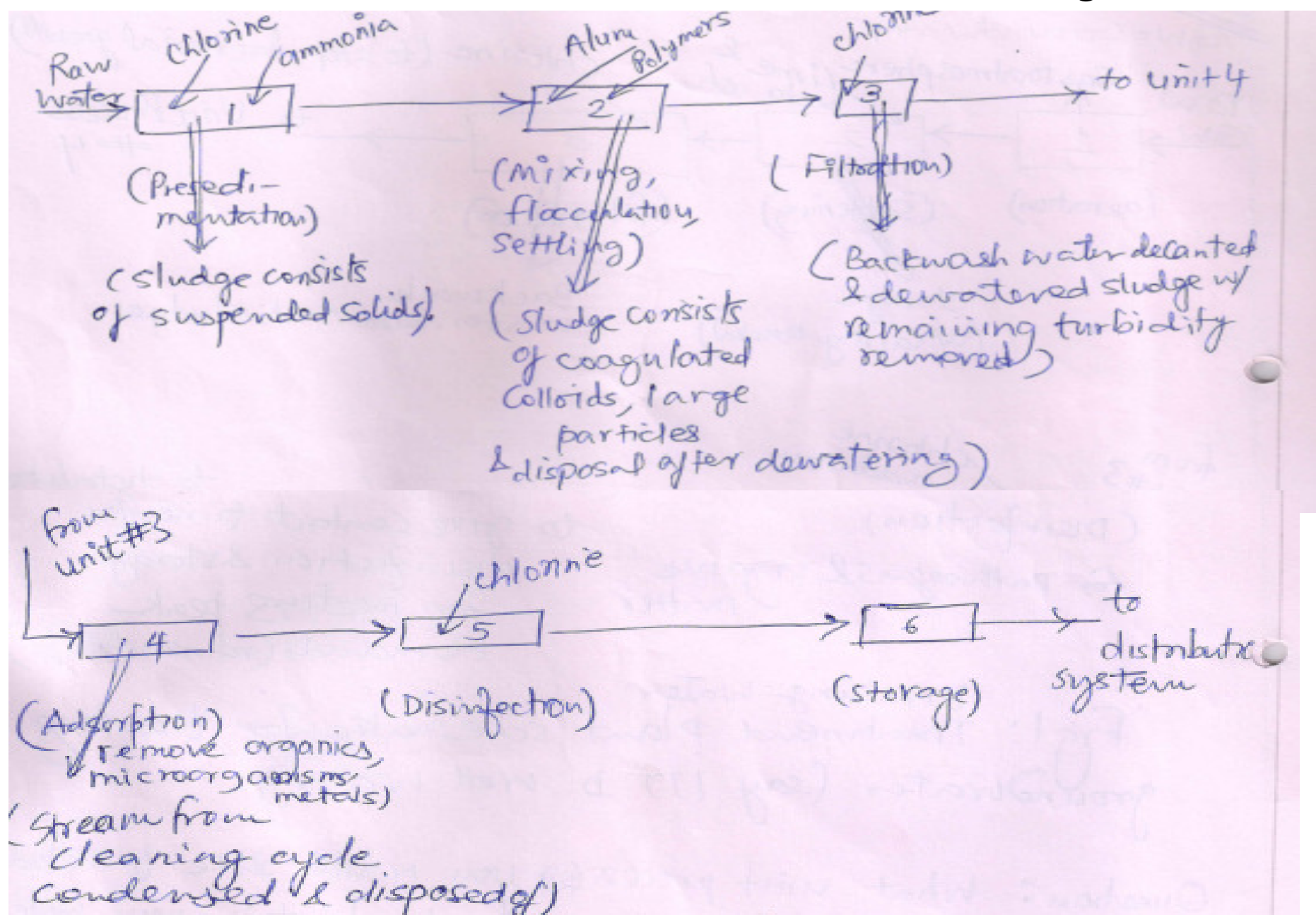
## Treatment schematic (GW→ Potable drinking water)

- Filtration with chlorination (to remove solids; to kill microbial growth on filter unit surface)
- Disinfection (to kill microorganisms before water is supplied for public consumption)
- Storage

## Exercise 2: Yamuna River Water → produce drinking water

- Think for 5 minutes for two steps.
- Step 1: water quality characteristics determination
- Step 2: selection of units, their order

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- Pre-sedimentation → coagulation-flocculation-sedimentation → filtration → adsorption → disinfection → storage/supply
- Solids removal and ion removal → organic matter removal and ion removal and some pathogen removal → pathogen removal → supply
- See the importance of sequence of constituents removal
- Sludge from steps: Pre-sedimentation, sedimentation, filtration (exhausted media), adsorption (exhausted media)

# Indian Standards for Drinking Water

## INDIAN STANDARDS FOR DRINKING WATER

| PARAMETER                         | DESIRABLE | REJECTION |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Colour<br>(Platinum-cobalt scale) | 5         | 25        |
| Odour                             | free      | free      |
| taste                             | agreeable | agreeable |
| Turbidity                         | 1NTU      | 10NTU     |
| pH                                | 7-8.5     | <7&>8.5   |
| Total hardness                    | 200mg/l   | 600mg/l   |
| Chlorides                         | 200mg/l   | 1000mg/l  |
| Residual chlorine                 | 0.2mg/l   | 1.0mg/l   |
| Total dissolved solids            | 500mg/l   | 2000mg/l  |
| Sulphates                         | 200mg/l   | 400mg/l   |
| Nitrates                          | 45mg/l    | 45mg/l    |
| Alkalinity                        | 200mg/l   | 600mg/l   |
| Fluorides                         | 1.0mg/l   | 1.5mg/l   |
| Cyanides                          | 0.05mg/l  | 0.05mg/l  |
| BOD                               | Nil       | >Nil      |
| Pesticides                        | Nil       | >Nil      |
| Phenolic compounds                | 0.001mg/l | 0.002mg/l |
| Anionic detergents                | 0.2mg/l   | 1.00mg/l  |
| Mineral oil                       | 0.01mg/l  | 0.03mg/l  |
| As                                | 0.01mg/l  | 0.05mg/l  |
| Pb                                | 0.05mg/l  | 0.05mg/l  |
| Cd                                | 0.01mg/l  | 0.01mg/l  |
| Cr <sup>+6</sup>                  | 0.05mg/l  | 0.05mg/l  |
| Hg                                | 0.001mg/l | 0.001mg/l |
| Fe                                | 0.10mg/l  | 1.00mg/l  |
| Mg                                | 30.0mg/l  | 150mg/l   |
| Mn                                | 0.05mg/l  | 0.05mg/l  |
| Cu                                | 0.05mg/l  | 1.5mg/l   |
| MPN                               | 0/100ml   | 1/100ml   |

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*The concentration of the Pollutants should not exceed the concentrations*



# Example 2

*(read the paper from course moodle area)*

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## Persistence of pharmaceutical compounds and other organic wastewater contaminants in a conventional drinking-water-treatment plant

Paul E. Stackelberg<sup>a,\*</sup>, Edward T. Furlong<sup>b</sup>, Michael T. Meyer<sup>c</sup>, Steven D. Zaugg<sup>b</sup>,  
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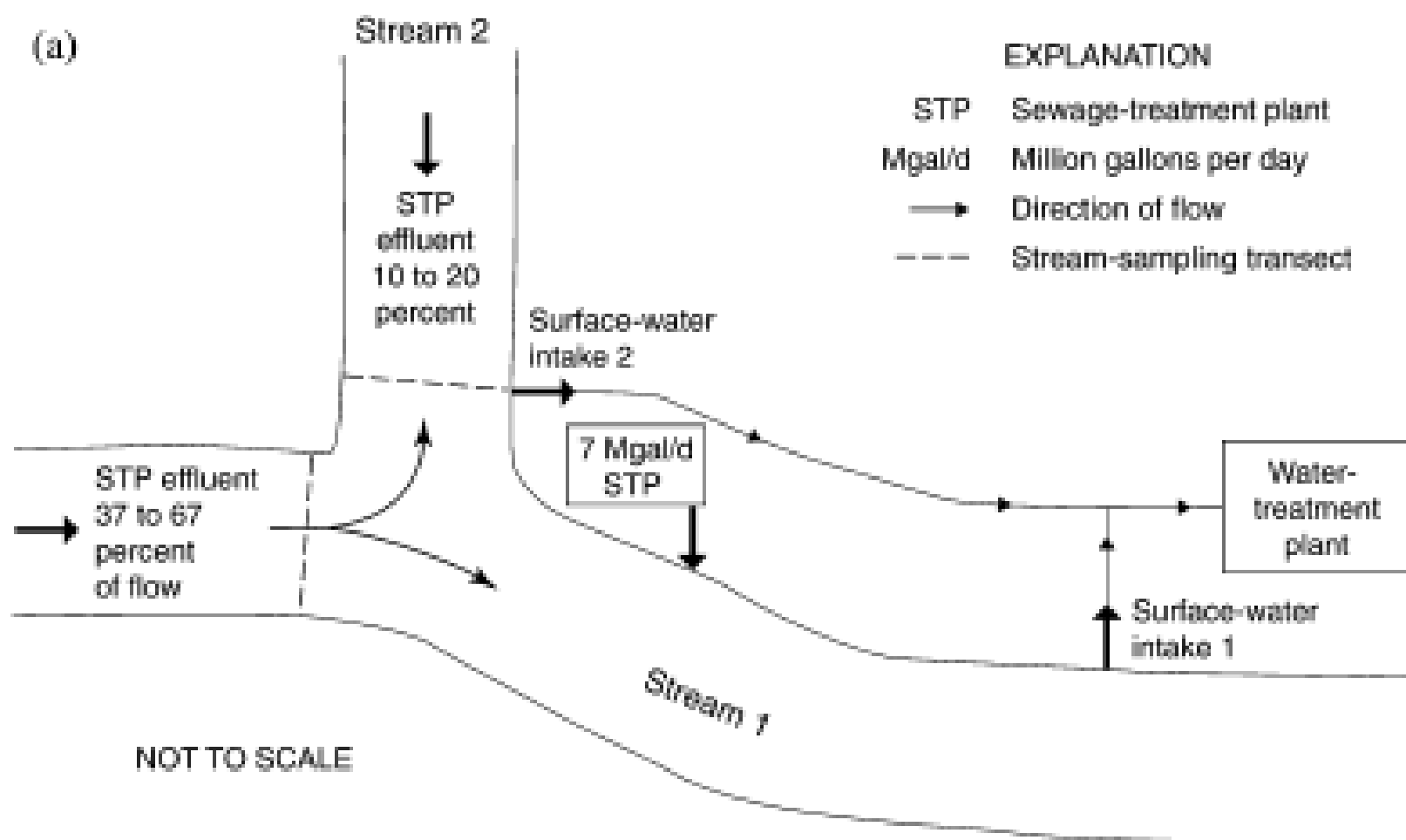
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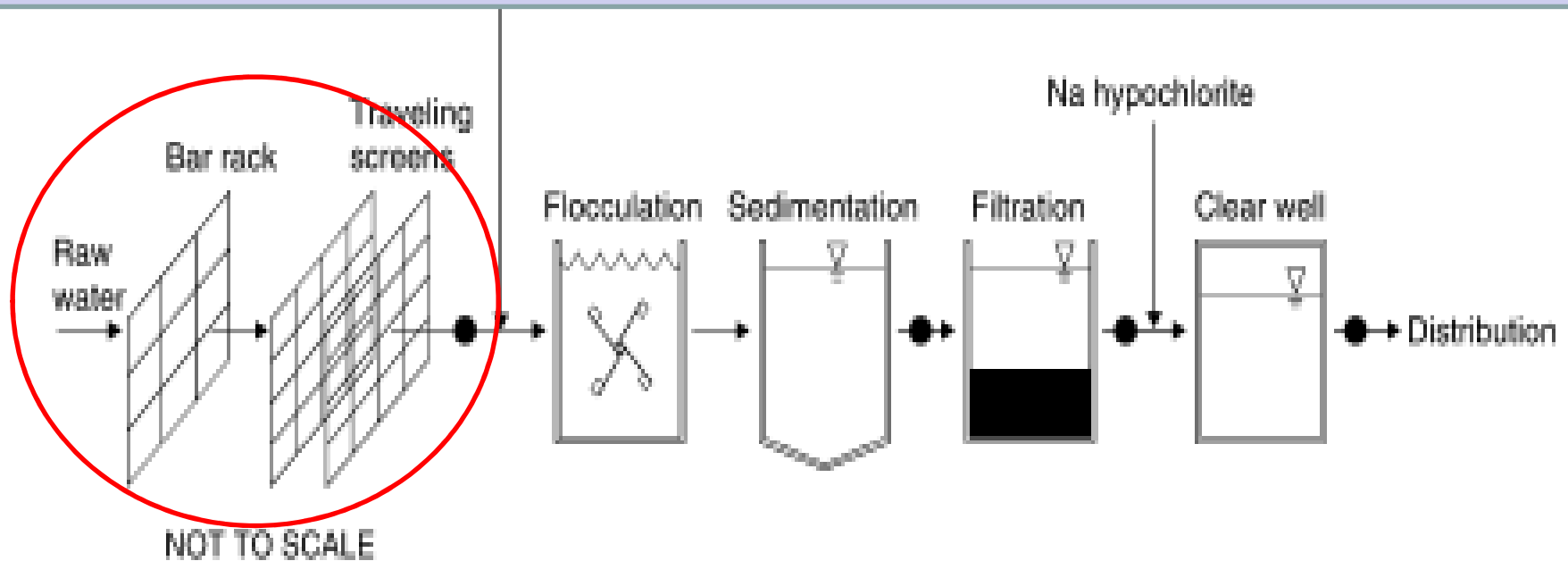
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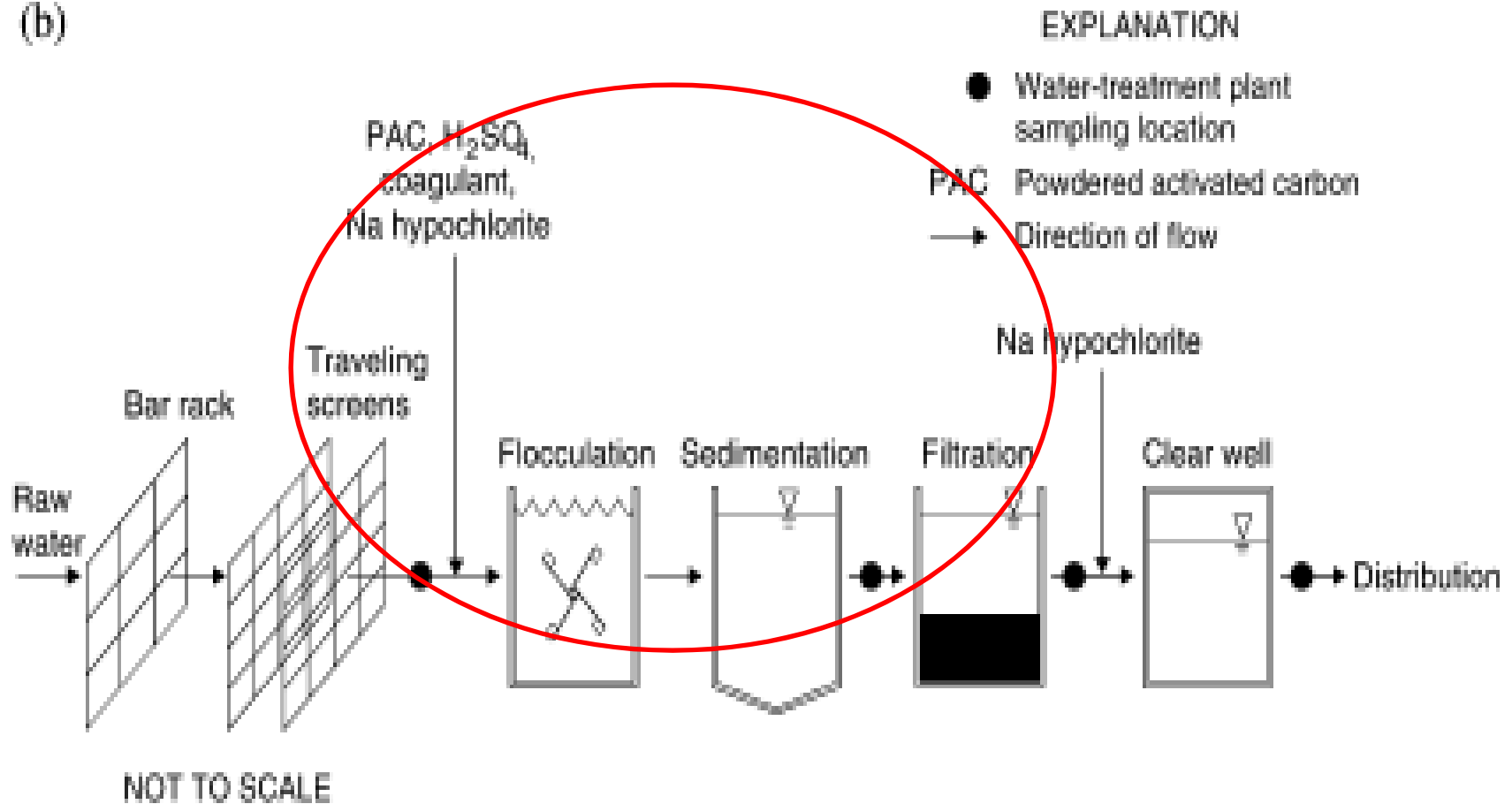
EXPLANATION

To remove large materials and solids



# To remove solids; coagulants addition

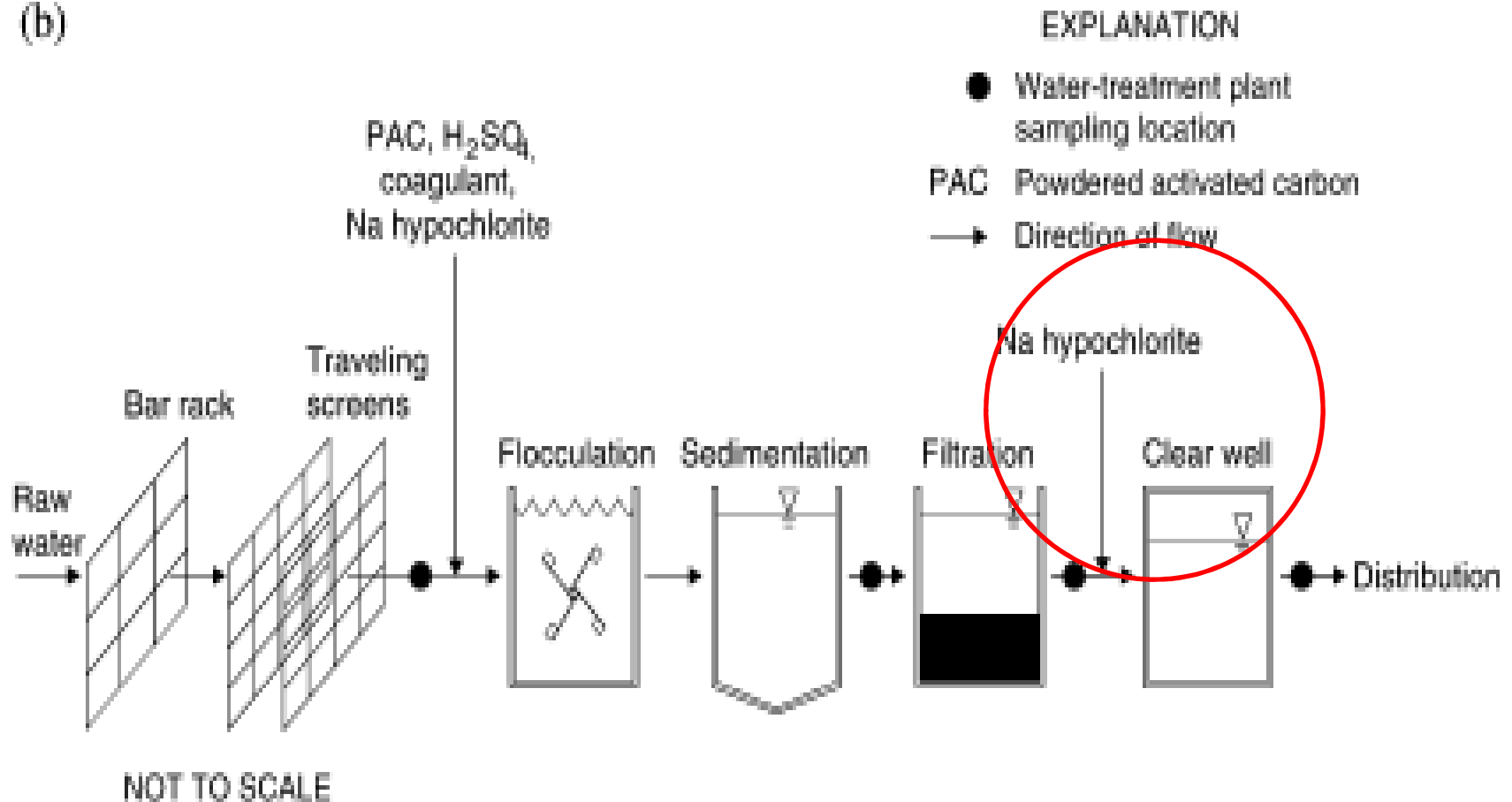
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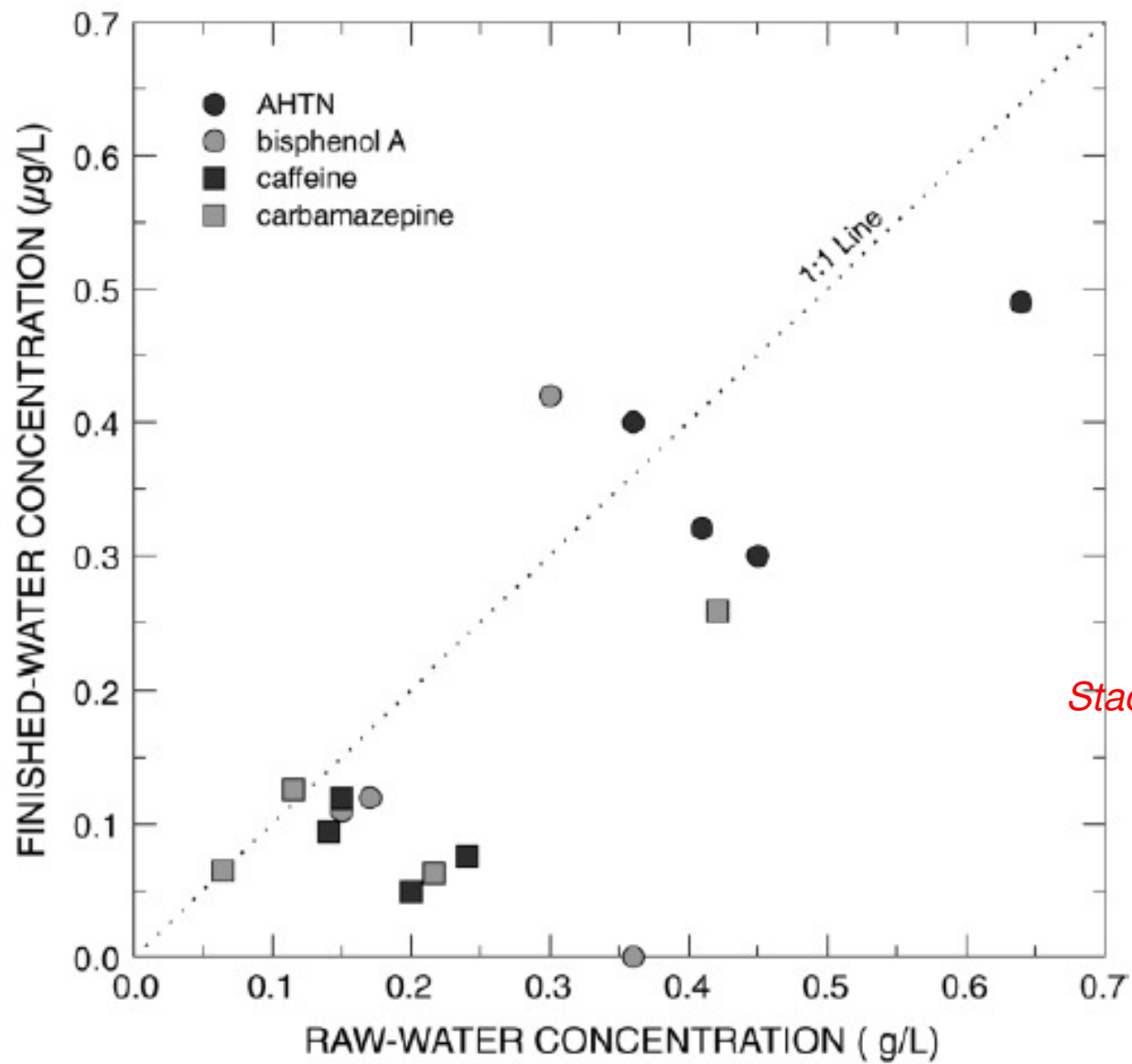
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# To remove pathogens; oxidize reduced substances also

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Fig. 4. Concentrations of selected compounds in samples of raw and finished water.

Calculate: (a)% removal; (b)partitioning of initial compounds in finished water and in solids

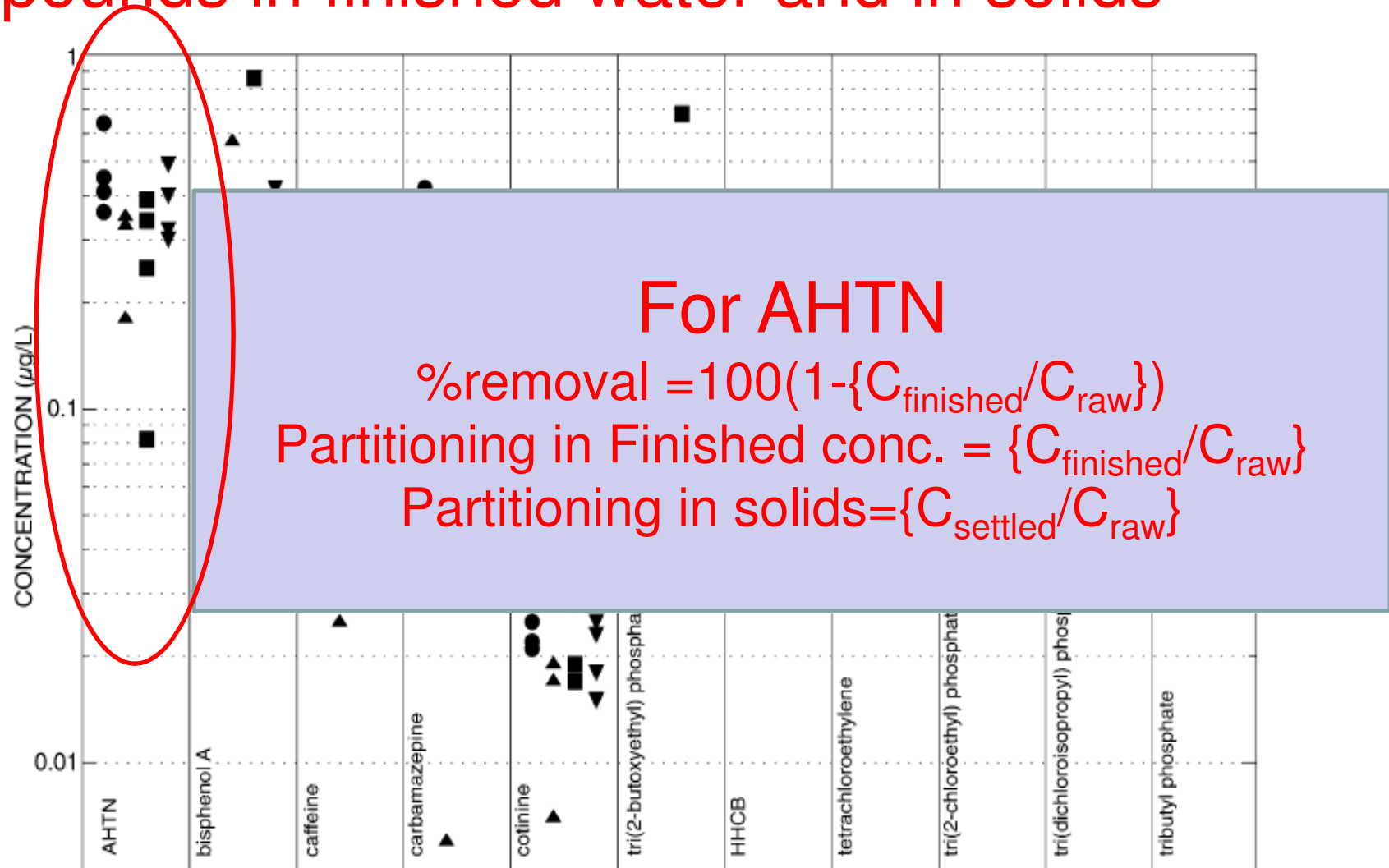


Fig. 3. Concentrations of selected compounds in samples of raw (circles), settled (triangles), filtered (squares), and finished (inverted triangles) water.

## Exercise 2

Say I am considering volunteering for a one-way trip to Mars [*I can send weekly updates, though!*], which requires my commitment on optimizing/reducing my daily water consumption. One option is to use treated wastewater for my non-drinking activities. Which two parameters do you suggest me to monitor before I accept the condition and why?



# Exercise 3

Suppose IIT Delhi water has suspended solids, organic matter, microorganisms, hardness, and dissolved  $\text{CO}_2$ , which are problematic constituents. Other dissolved constituents are below problem levels. Draw a schematic diagram of a treatment plant that will render this water potable. Identify each unit and show points of chemical addition with their names.