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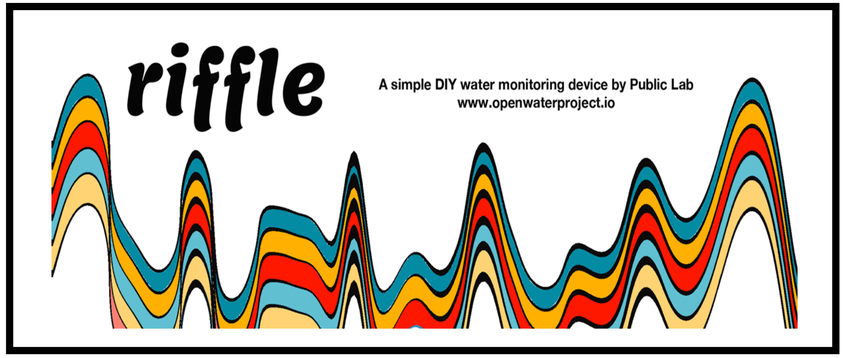

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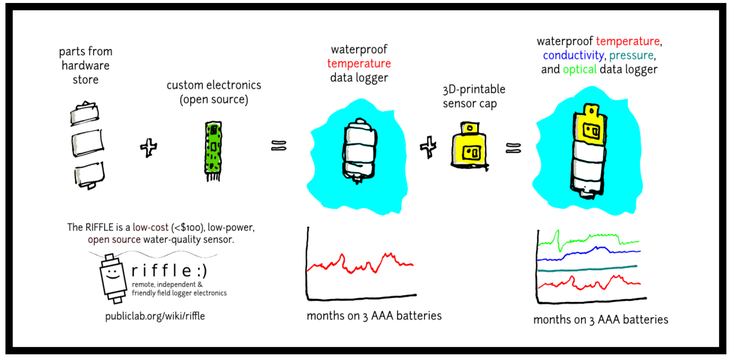

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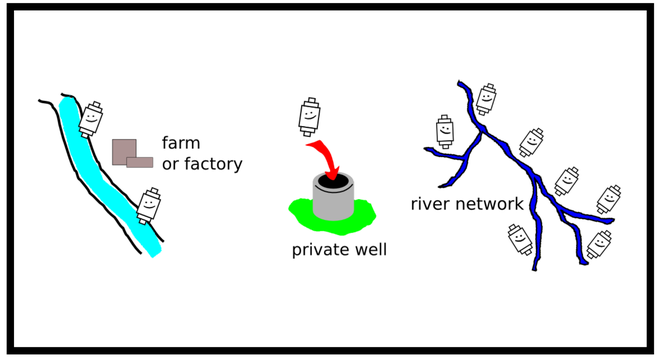
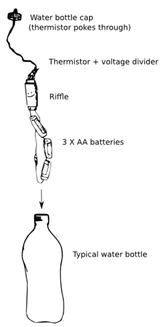
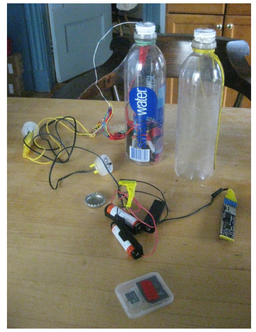


MEASURES TEMPERATURE, CONDUCTIVITY & LIGHT ■ COSTS ~ $100 USD ■ FUTURE FEATURES: TURBIDITY, DEPTH, RADIO





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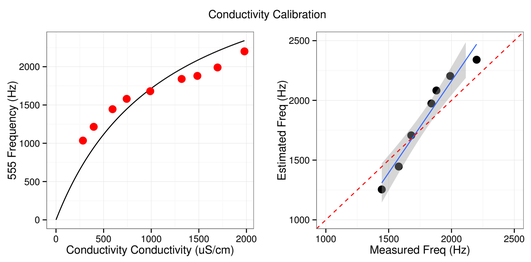
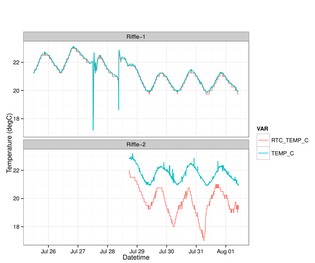
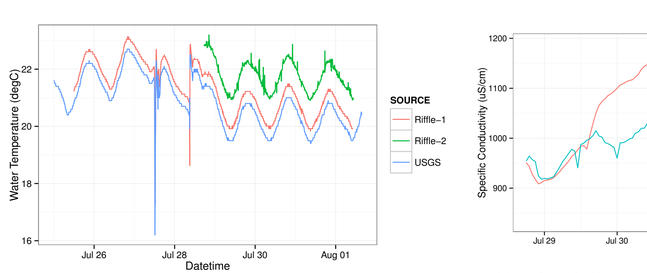


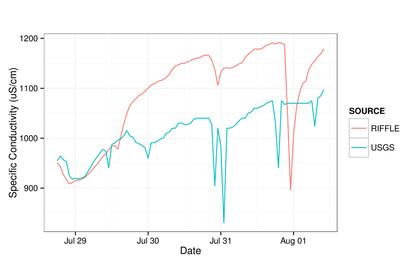
The conductivity sensor is calibrated at home using homemade solutions of table salt and water



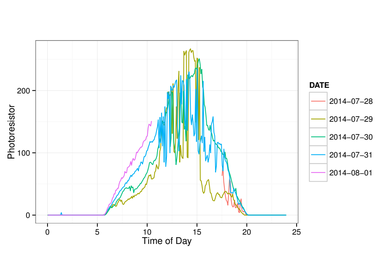
Redundant on-board temp sensors can detect mis-calibration



Temperature probes track USGS data



Conductivity measurement shows promise (needs further work)



Light sensor tracks diurnal cycle

Please join our community and help us to develop tools like these.

Our goal is to create a sustainable, grassroots water quality monitoring network. Out growing team includes:

- Mark Green, Hydrology, Plymouth State
- Don Blair, Public Lab Fellow
- Catherine d'Ignazio, Journalism, Emerson College
- Lily Bui, MIT Center for Comparitive Media Studies
- Patrick Herron, Mystic River Watershed Association
- Jeff Walker, Postdoctoral researcher, UMass Amherst and USGS
- Mary Martin, Forest Ecosystem Analysis, UNH

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