



**Bibliography on the subject of  
Sustainable water resources management and transformation**

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## Introduction

Classical networked infrastructure systems are increasingly coming under pressure and see themselves confronted with new problems for which the usual concepts offer less and less solutions. These challenges are posed equally for all infrastructure sectors. Particularly topical, however, is the future of water supplies and sewage management. In the meantime, this subject is being discussed in most industrial countries, whereby the problems encountered can greatly vary.

While in Germany, at least in the course of public debate, the predominant topics are demographic contraction and the adaptive strategies for supply and sewage disposal companies which this makes necessary, in other countries thought is being given to alternative supply and sewage disposal concepts, either because a sustained high settlement pressure or the effects of the threatening change in climate creates problems with the continuation of the supply and sewage disposal models used to date. Not infrequently, though, it is the entirely classical problems of insufficient water resources that prompt the search for new, sustainable concepts of supply and sewage disposal.

Nevertheless, it is not entirely clear just how to supplant the previous infrastructure model. Some principles can be formulated which the future development of the infrastructure should follow. However, only the beginnings of these alternatives are concretely described in sufficient detail. This is also true for the question of who should initiate and accompany such a process. Often, only a technological paradigm change is described, without questioning the underlying infrastructure model in its entirety.

The research association netWORKS is investigating these questions in conjunction with a transformation management for the example of selected German cities of different sizes, with the objective of defining recommendations for action for decision makers at the municipal level. In this relatively early stage of debating alternatives, it would appear to be especially useful to study similar developments in other industrial countries. Even if no ideal type models of transformation can be identified here, an analysis of the status of international debates permits confrontation with many highly promising discourses, models and concepts for sustained water resources management of relevance for the future development of this sector in Germany.

The results of this working module are examined in netWORKS – Paper 25 "*Transformation of Municipal Water Infrastructures: International experiences*" and served for the preparation of the international workshop "*Sustainable Urban Water Infrastructure - Possibilities of Adaptation and Transformation -An international workshop on infrastructural needs between demographic change, climate adaptation, technical options and economical frameworks*", organised by netWORKS in September 2008 in Berlin, with presenta-

tions from researchers from Australia, the USA, France, Israel, Sweden, the Netherlands and Switzerland taking. <sup>3</sup>

Within the framework of the work package a comprehensive analysis of the literature was made. Databases specific to this subject, relevant professional journals, official documents and "gray" literature were examined for this purpose. The evaluation was restricted to contributions since the year 2002 from industrial countries. The restriction in time is due to the fact that this special debate about the future of infrastructure was only initiated at the beginning of this century; the geographical restriction arises from the interest in being able to utilise these experiences for the situation in the Federal Republic of Germany.

The present report includes a summary of the literature evaluated. Besides the bibliographic information, for each reference the principal geographical area in which the work was carried out is given. To the extent available, the Internet sources are also given. Reference is made either directly to the relevant document or to the organisation publishing the document. <sup>4</sup>

Viewing the international literature addressing the topic of models and practical projects for the transformation of water infrastructure, it emerges that a few essential driving forces can be seen as the decisive factors:

- Sustainable development
- Climatic change
- New technologies
- Demographic change
- Urban regeneration projects
- Integration of infrastructure and spatial planning.

This differentiation was also used for summarising the literature.

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<sup>3</sup> Further information under <http://www.networks-group.de>

<sup>4</sup> Accessed in mid-February 2009

<b>Abbr:</b>	<b>Country/Region</b>
AU	Austria
AUS	Australia
BRAZ	Brasil
CAN	Canada
CHIL	Chile
CHIN	China
DK	Denmark
F	France
FIN	Finland
GER	Germany
IRE	Ireland
JP	Japan
LUX	Luxembourg
MEC	Mexico
NL	Netherlands
NZ	New Zealand
POR	Portugal
SCO	Scotland
SPA	Spaine
SWE	Sweden
UK	United Kingdom
USA	United States of America
Developed Countries	OECD
EU	European Union
Global	No spatial focus



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