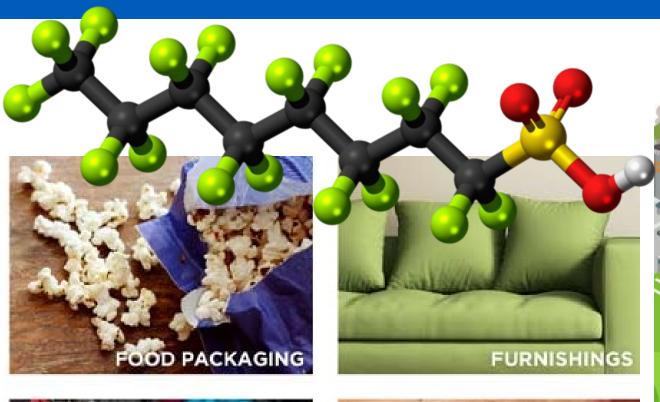
Study Session: Results from Phase 2 PFAS Sampling, Testing and Analysis of District Influent, Effluent, and Biosolids

Commission Meeting September 28th, 2023

What Are PFAS?

Why Do We Care?

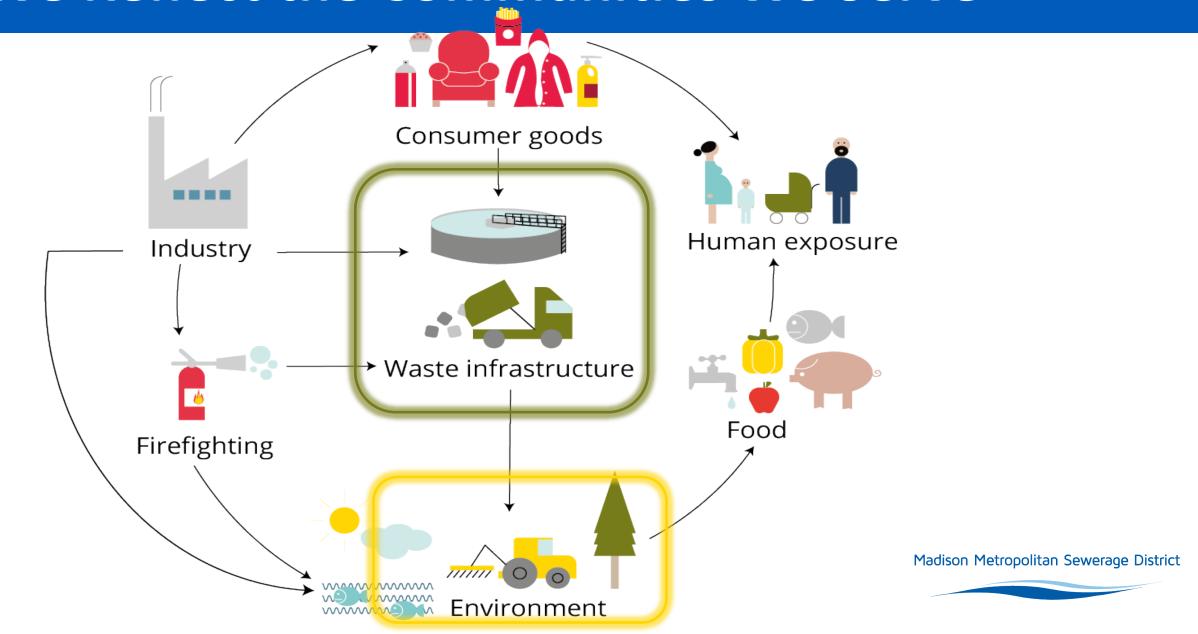








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Sampling Plan

Testing

Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District

Background and actions to address per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)

Last revised June 4, 2019

Phased Sampling & Analysis Timeline

Baseline
Phase
"Snapshot"

2022

Baseline
Phase
"Temporal"

2023

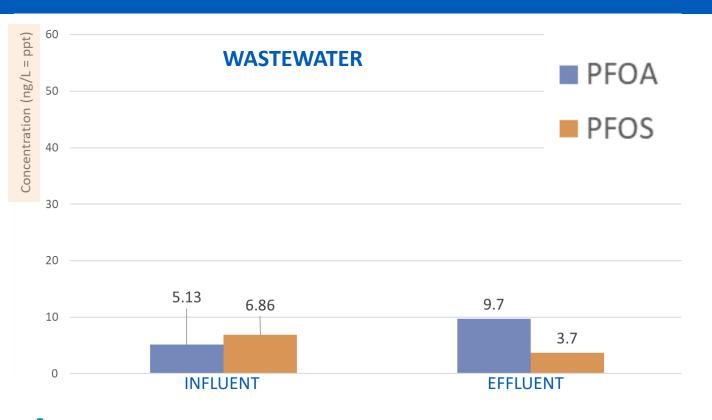
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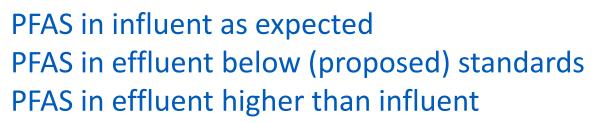
Phase One Recap – Sampling & Analysis

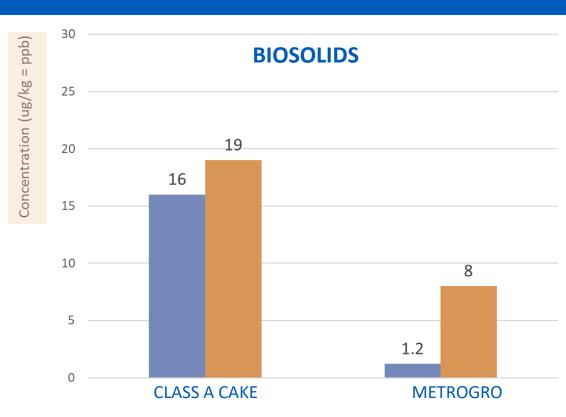
Baseline Knowledge:

- What is coming to the plant from community?
- What is in polymer used for treatment?
- What is leaving the plant in recycled resources?

Phase One Results Recap







No PFAS in polymer
No PFAS in struvite
PFAS in biosolids as expected



Phase Two Sampling & Analysis

Close Knowledge Gaps:

- Why are class A and class B biosolids different?
- Differences in forcemain influent?
- Influent & effluent different over time?

Pollution Prevention:

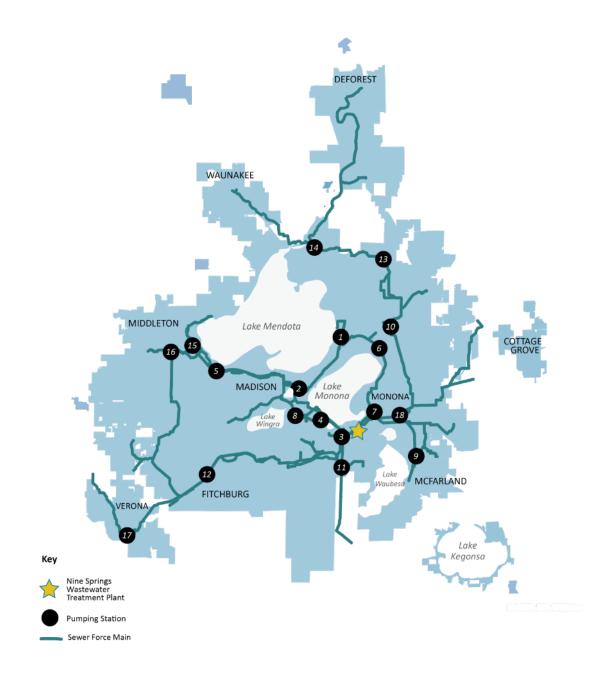
Waste evaluation tool



Influent Wastewater



Pumping Station Force Mains

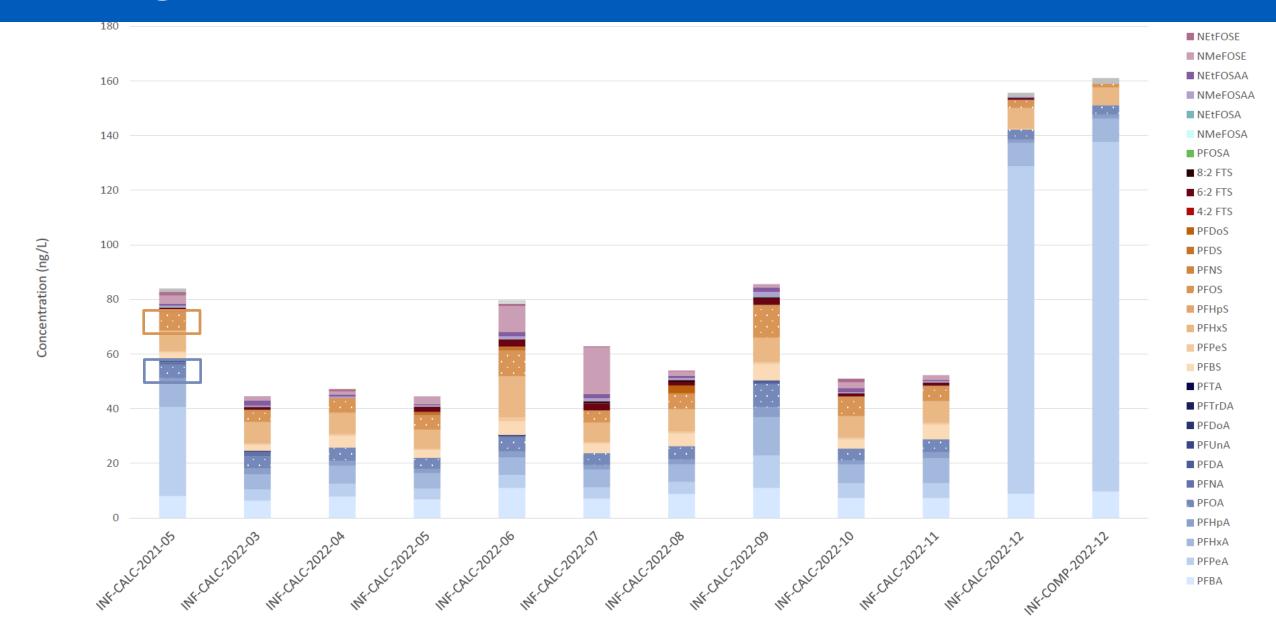


Testing Phase Two – Influent Wastewater

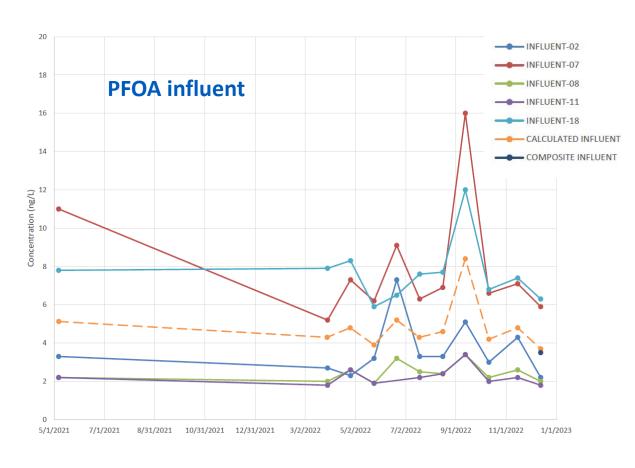
	May (2021)	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Mich. (study)
PFOA (ppt)	5.13	4.3	4.8	3.9	5.2	4.3	4.6	8.4	4.2	4.8	3.7	4.6
PFOS (ppt)	6.86	4.4	5.3	5.2	9.5	4.5	5.7	12	7.2	5.6	2.9	7.5

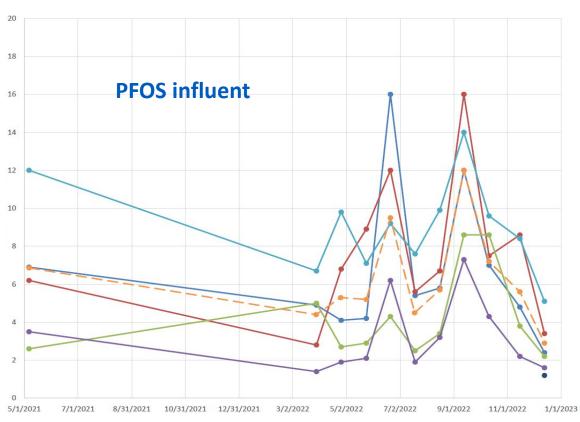


Testing Phase Two – Influent Wastewater



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Phase Two Results - Influent

All force mains:

- PFOA and PFOS consistent
- PFOA lower than PFOS

PFAS types:

No indicator compounds at high concentrations

Individual force mains:

 No single continuous source



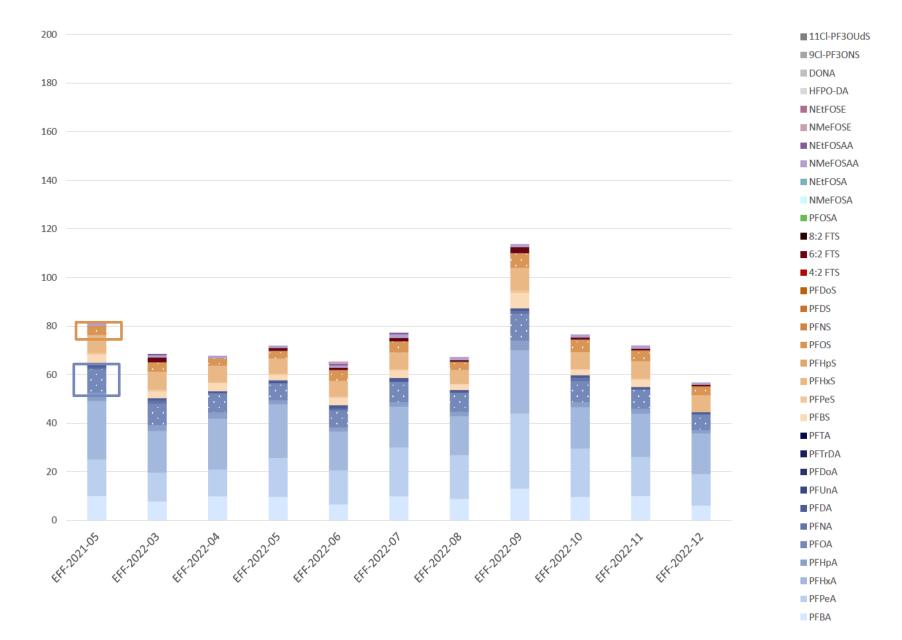
Treated Effluent



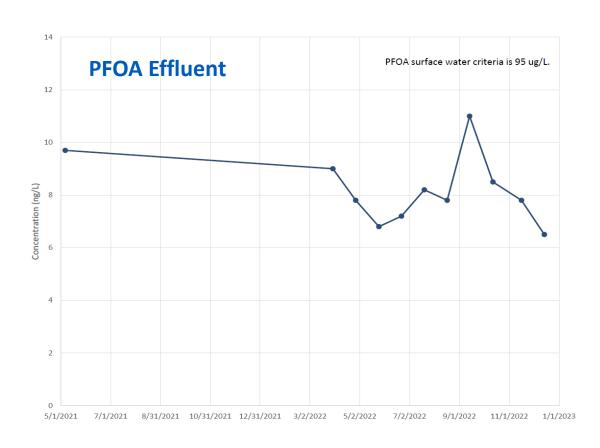
Testing Phase Two – Treated Effluent

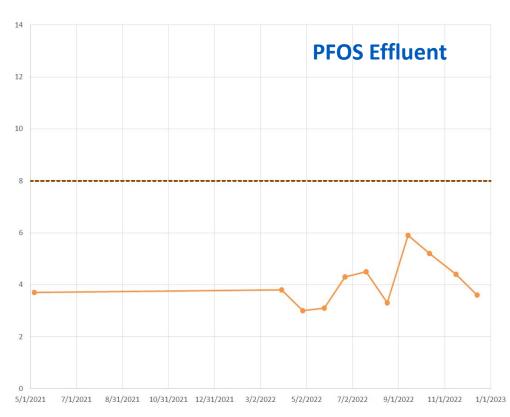
	May (2021)	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Wisc. std.
PFOA (ppt)	9.7 - 11	9.0	7.8	6.8	7.2	8.2	7.8	11	8.5	7.8	6.5	95
PFOS (ppt)	3.7	3.8	3.0	3.1	4.3	4.5	3.3	5.9	5.2	4.4	3.6	8

Testing Phase Two - Treated Effluent



Testing Phase Two – Treated Effluent





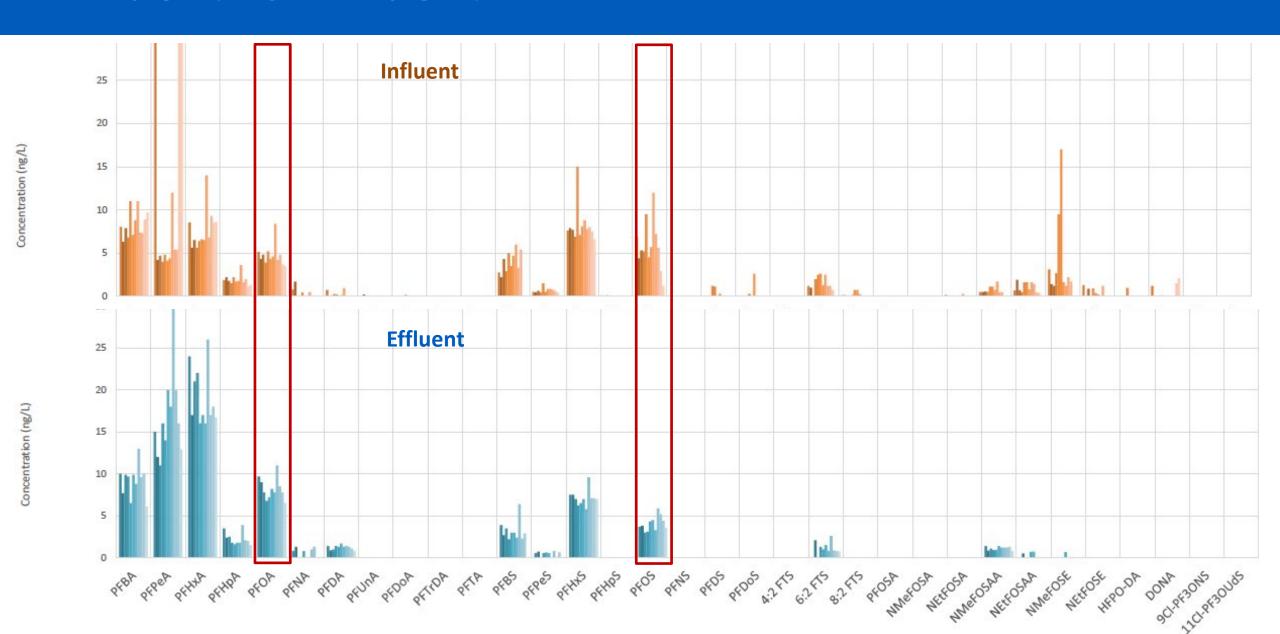
Phase Two Results - Treated Effluent

- Levels are below state water quality standards
- Levels differ from month to month
- Levels influenced by influent
- PFOS lower than PFOA

Influent vs. Effluent



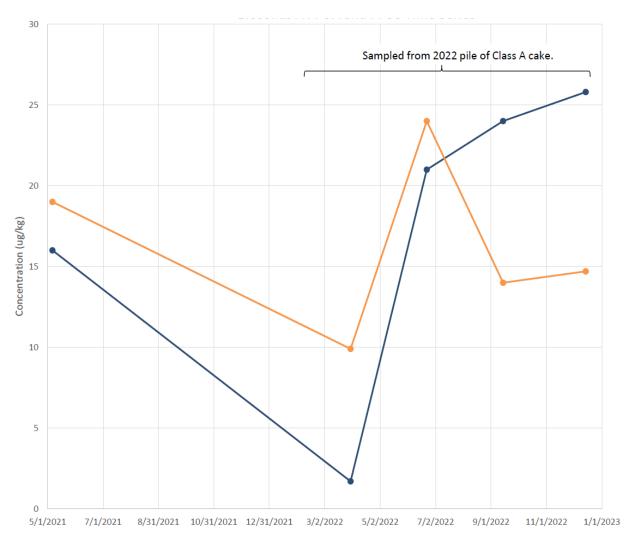
Influent vs. Effluent



Phase Two Results Recap - Influent Vs. Effluent

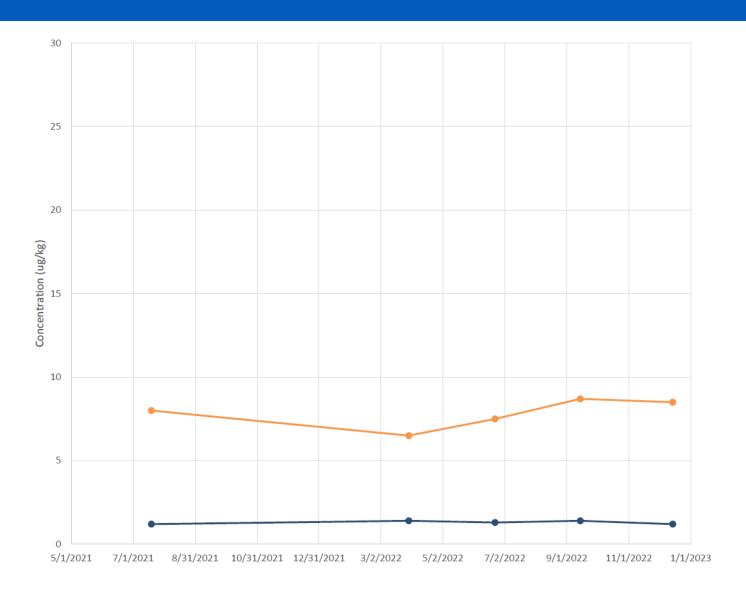
- PFOA higher in effluent than influent
- PFOS lower in effluent that influent
- Effluent Levels influenced by influent
- Precursors in influent impact effluent





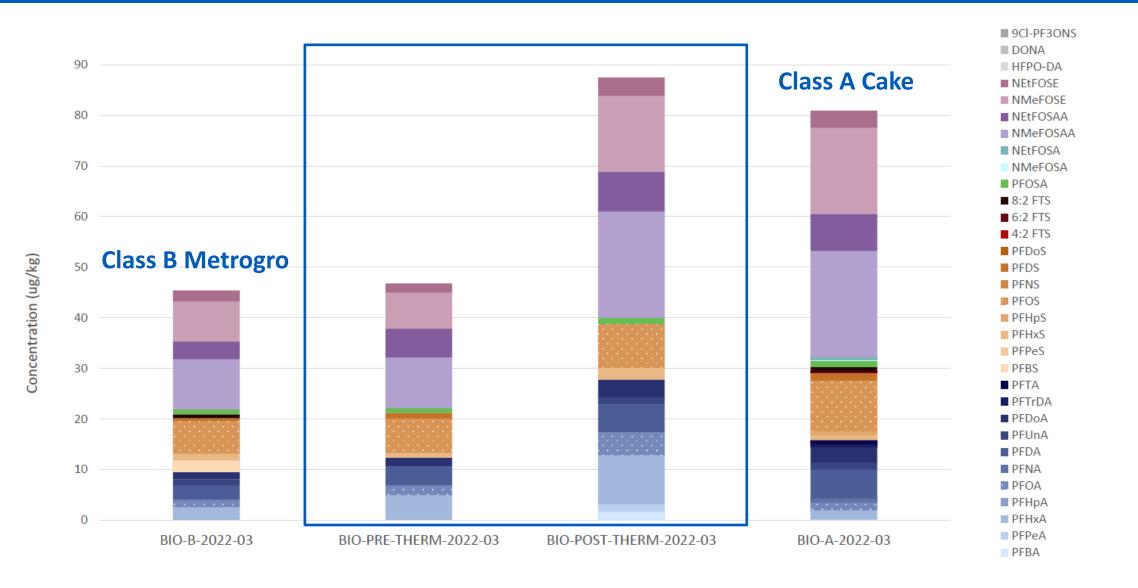
Class A Cake

PFOS



Class B Metrogro





Class B Metrogro

Class B IVICtion 510								
	Mar	Jun	Sep	Dec	Median			
PFOA (ppb)	1.3 - 1.4	1.3	1.4	1.2	1.3			
PFOS (ppb)	6.3 - 6.5	7.5	8.7	8.5	7.5			
Combined median PFOA+ PFOS	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	8.8			

Class A Cake

	Mar	Jun	Sep	Dec	Median
PFOA (ppb)	1.7 - 1.7	21	24	25.8	21
PFOS (ppb)	9.7 - 9.9	24	14	14.7	14
Combined median PFOA+ PFOS	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	35



Phase Two Results Recap - Biosolids

- levels consistent over time
- levels consistent during the solids handling processes.
- Class A cake higher than Class B Metrogro
- PFOA and PFOS levels below threshold to impact land application

Phase Two Results Recap – Wastewater & Biosolids

- PFAS levels continue to be as expected
- PFAS types continue to be as expected
- PFOA and PFOS levels in effluent below State surface water standards
- PFOA and PFOS in biosolids below the threshold for reducing land application rates

Next Steps



Phase Three – 2023 Sampling & Analysis

Close Knowledge Gaps & Align Monitoring

- 1. Continue temporal monitoring
- 2. Align with new DNR administrative rules
- 3. Better understand PFAS impact to biosolids

Next Steps

2021-2022 Baseline Phase

"Snapshot & Temporal"

2023

Discovery Phase"Monitoring"

2024 -2026 Discovery
Phase
"Monitoring"

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