Agenda

- Welcome and introductions
- Recap insights from 2/12 meeting
- Group Discussion: Refining and expanding our recommendations
- Next Steps
Welcome
Citizen/Public Policy Advisory Group

• External co-chairs
  – Lynn Morgan
  – Ned Witte

• State co-chairs
  – Chuck Warzecha, DHS
  – Bart Sponseller, DNR
Timeline

Jan 16th

Feb 20th

Mar 19th

Apr 16th

WisPAC Meetings

Advisory Group Meetings

Public Meeting

Feb 12th  Feb 18th
Public input survey

Mar 5th

Apr 2nd

We are here

✓ 21-day public comment period
✓ Review & plan finalization
✓ Submit June 30th

WisPAC approves draft Action Plan
Recap from 2/12 Meeting of the Citizen/Public Policy Advisory Group

• Purpose of 2/12 meeting – initiate process of gathering input from PFAS stakeholders (public, business, environmental groups)
• Set stage for future meetings on 3/5 (prioritization of ideas) and 4/2 (feedback on WisPAC March meeting)
• Place ideas and input into one of four buckets
Focus Area 1: Preventing Future Discharges and Exposure

- Consider necessity/value of full PFAS ban
- Provide greater flexibility in legal resources to address additional emerging contaminants and additional contaminants (e.g. pharma) as knowledge base grows
- Develop better education on how to prevent future PFAS discharges
Focus Area 2: Inventorying and Minimizing Current PFAS Exposure

- Research and develop best management practices for all parts of PFAS life-cycle (including treatment, disposal and destruction), including leachate and biosolids
- Provide better/more accessible information to the public on products containing PFAS
- Expand toxicology understanding
Focus Area 3: Identifying and Addressing Historical/Legacy PFAS Discharges and Exposure

- Prevent uncertainty for brownfields development by clarifying standards, identifying priorities
- Develop BMPs/standards for WWTP sludge disposal and dewatering - $ responsibility?
- Identify historical/legacy discharge sites
- Address due diligence/Phase I protocols
- Risk management and allocation - VPLE
Focus Area 4: Educating and Communicating PFAS Risks (1/2)

• Increase community engagement
  – Meet affected population on their terms
  – Include marginalized and diverse groups/environmental justice
  – Utilize existing networks
• Provide easy and functional information for users
• Improve risk communication to prevent exposure (prompt advisories, signage, working with local media)
Focus Area 4: Educating and Communicating PFAS Risks (2/2)

- Insure that risk exposure information (e.g. AFFF) is clearly understood
- Engage full supply chain for better understanding
- Make sure communication and understanding evolves
Other Input

- Petition federal government to designate PFAS as CERCLA “hazardous substance”
- Identify a sustainable funding source for implementation of action items (do not reply on WI Environmental Management Account)
- Provide funding assistance to local governments to address local PFAS issues
- Develop well-established laboratory and sampling methodologies
Refining and Expanding Our Recommendations

Do the ideas listed reflect the feedback you provided?

What changes would clarify the recommended actions?

What other recommendations would you suggest including?
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Joint meeting of Citizen/Public and Local Government advisory committees

April 2\textsuperscript{nd}
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
GEF II in Madison
How will WisPAC use advisory group recommendations?

**General Public**
- Structured Survey
- Meetings

**PFAS Advisory Groups**
- Local Government
- Citizen

“Green lit” ideas for Action Plan

“Parking lot” ideas for future consideration
Organizing Output

How will WisPAC use advisory group recommendations?

- Test WisPAC’s own ideas to make sure that nothing is missed
- Capture additional proposals from different perspectives for inclusion in Action Plan or later consideration
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- Meeting March 19th in Fitchburg
- Time and agenda will be posted to the WisPAC web page in the coming weeks.
Thank you!