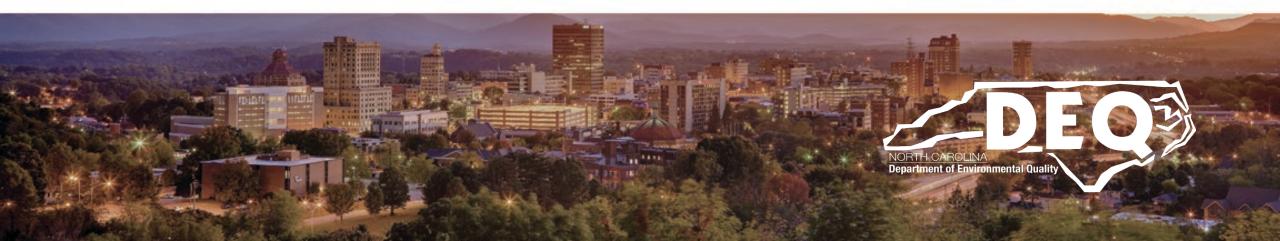
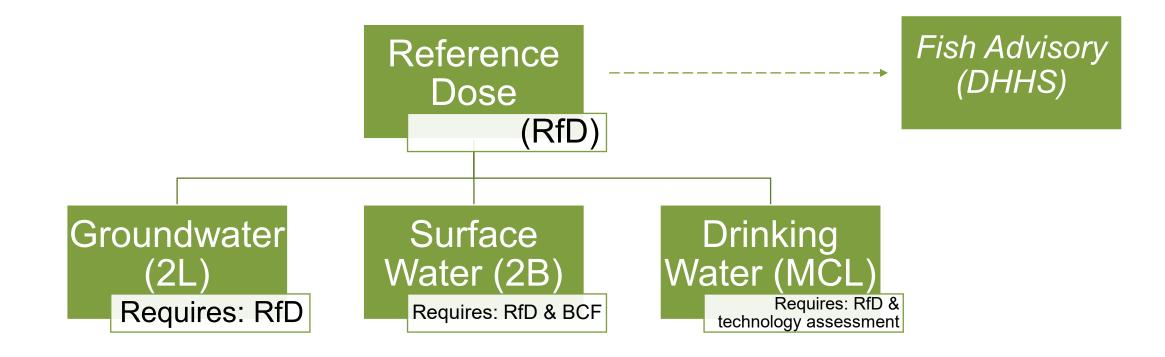


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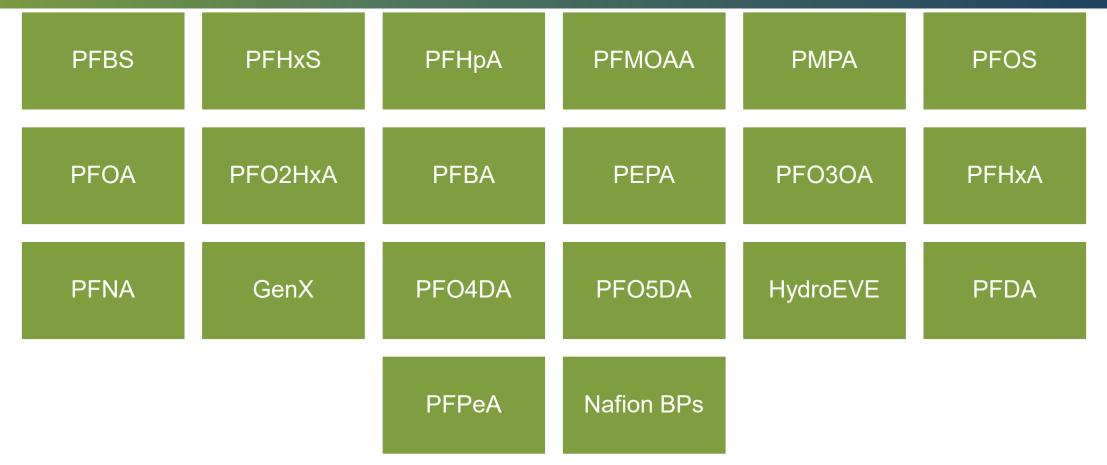
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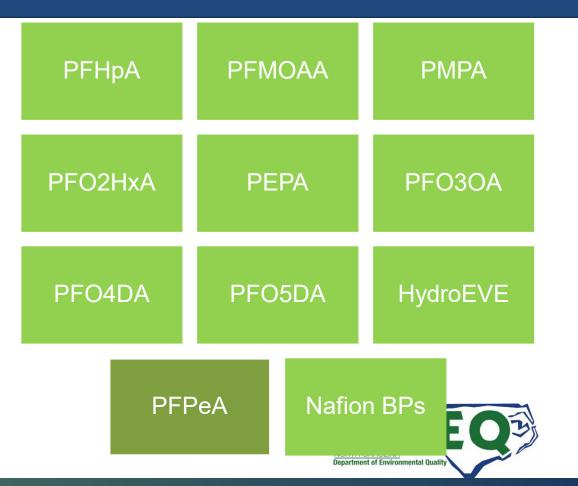


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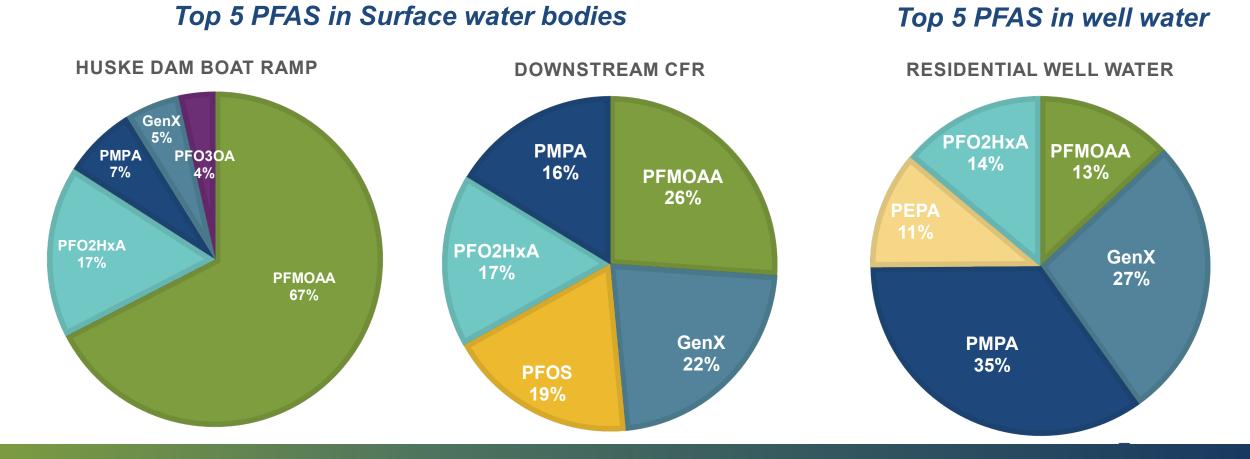
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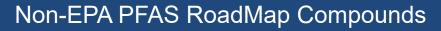
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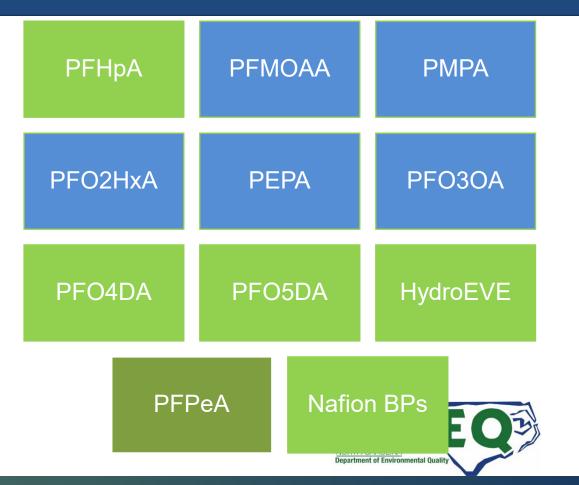


DEQ's Regulatory Priorities – Chemours PFAS

The Consent Order PFAS Compounds are unique to NC & EPA is not evaluating them.

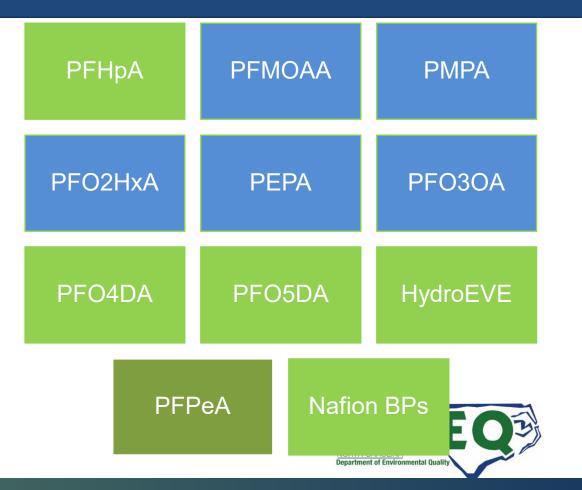






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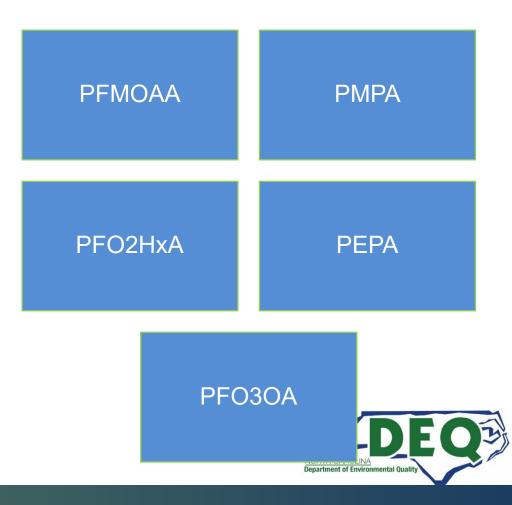
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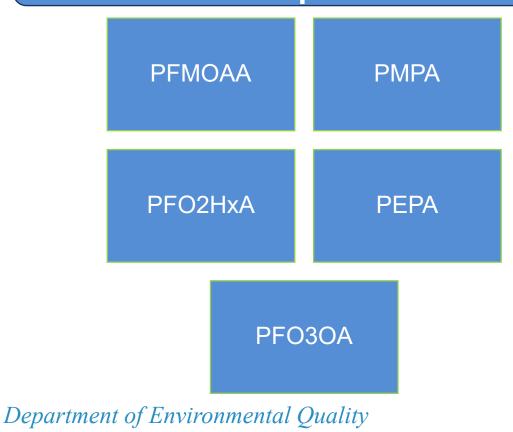
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DEQ's Priority PFAS Group 1



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- These are PFAS that are specific to NC and the waterbodies sampled in the lower Cape Fear region.
- There is not much existing toxicity information for these PFAS.



Priority PFAS – Group 1

• There is not much existing toxicity information for these PFAS.

PFAS Compound	Exposure Data	Toxicology References	Human Biomonitoring Studies
PFMOAA	DEQ, NCSU	3 (1-3)	2 ^(2,4,5)
РМРА	DEQ, NCSU	0	1 (7)
PF02HxA	DEQ, NCSU	0	2 (4,7)
PEPA	DEQ, NCSU	0	1 (7)
PFO3OA	DEQ, NCSU	0	2 (4,7)



Title	Authors	Year
30-Day Immunotoxicity Study of PFMOAA in C57BL/6 Mice	Vance, S.	2019
Novel Perfluoroalkyl Ether Carboxylic Acids (PFECAs) and Sulfonic Acids (PFESAs): Occurrence and Association with Serum Biochemical Parameters in Residents Living Near a Fluorochemical Plant in China.	Yao, J.; Pan, Y.; Sheng, N.; Su, Z.; Guo, Y.; Wang, J.; Dai, J.	2020
Immunotoxicity of Per-and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances: Insights into Short- Chain PFAS Exposure	Woodlief, T.; Vance, S.; Hu, Q.; DeWitt, J	2021

- 2 immunotoxicity studies
- 1 liver and kidney function study



30-Day Immunotoxicity Study of PFMOAA in C57BL/6 Mice

Samuel Vance

<u>Summary:</u> 30-Day Immunotoxicity Study of PFMOAA in C57BL/6 Mice (Vance 2019)

PFMOAA Doses: 0 mg/kg, 0.00025 mg/kg, 0.025 mg/kg, 2.5 mg/kg; daily oral gavage

Results:

- Female mice had a peroxisome proliferation response in palmitoyl-CoA (high dose)
- Male mice had increased splenic T cells and NK cells (high dose)
- Male mice had increased thymic helper and cytotoxic T cells (low and mid doses)
- No signs of overt toxicity in either sex over 30-day dose period

Conclusion:

This is evidence to support public health concerns for PFMOAA as even with a low bioaccumulation potential in humans, high, chronic environmental doses could still lead to adverse health outcomes.





Article

Immunotoxicity of Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances: Insights into Short-Chain PFAS Exposure

<u>Summary:</u> Immunotoxicity of Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances: Insights into Short-Chain PFAS Exposure (Woodlief et al. 2021)

PFMOAA Doses: 0 mg/kg, 0.00025 mg/kg, 0.025 mg/kg, 2.5 mg/kg; daily oral gavage 30-day exposure

Results:

- No statistical differences in body, liver, or lymphoid organ weights or peroxisomal enzyme activity or immune cell function were detected
- Differences observed in peroxisome proliferation suggest effects but were not statistically significant.

Conclusion:

These data suggest that PFMOAA, at the doses administered, has toxicological potential, and requires additional studies to determine their health effects via drinking water exposure.



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PFMOAA – Toxicology Studies

Novel Perfluoroalkyl Ether Carboxylic Acids (PFECAs) and Sulfonic Acids (PFESAs): Occurrence and Association with Serum Biochemical Parameters in Residents Living Near a Fluorochemical Plant in China

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<u>Summary:</u> Novel Perfluoroalkyl Ether Carboxylic Acids (PFECAs) and Sulfonic Acids (PFESAs): Occurrence and Association with Serum Biochemical Parameters in Residents Living Near a Fluorochemical Plant in China (Yao et al. 2020)

PFMOAA Doses: serum concentration measurements

Results:

- PFMOAA in serum was higher in males than females
- Higher than expected serum PFMOAA levels were detected (based on very low K_{ow} value)
- PFMOAA concentration increased with age
- PFMOAA was not associated with changes in liver and kidney function biomarkers or lipid metabolism

Conclusion:

Results indicate greater PFMOAA accumulation potential than expected and highlight the need for empirical toxicokinetic studies to better understand toxicity.



<u>Overall Summary:</u>

Human serum measurements

- PFMOAA accumulates more than expected based on very low K_{ow} value (measure of adsorption)
- PFMOAA serum concentrations increased with age in humans
- PFMOAA in serum was not associated with changes in liver and kidney function biomarkers or lipid metabolism

Mice PFMOAA dosing

- Increased splenic T cells and NK cells and thymic helper and cytotoxic T cells in males
- A peroxisome proliferation response of palmitoyl-CoA changes in females
- Sex-specific differences in peroxisome proliferation (not statistically significant)

Overall Conclusion:

This is evidence to support public health concerns for PFMOAA as even with a low bioaccumulation potential in humans, high, chronic environmental doses could still lead to adverse health outcomes

Request to the Science Advisory Board

1- Review the PFMOAA studies in detail.

- assess the quality of the studies (low, moderate, high)
 - based on sample sizes, dose regimes, endpoints measured

2- Determine if there is a consensus across the studies that could be used as a Point of Departure for eventual Reference Dose derivation.

What is the proposed POD?

3- Do these studies provide enough scientific support to utilize the POD for deriving a Reference Dose <u>now</u>?



Thank you



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