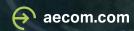


Successful Implementation of Interim Control Measures (ICM) for PLASTreatment from SWat Selfridge Air National Guard Base, MI

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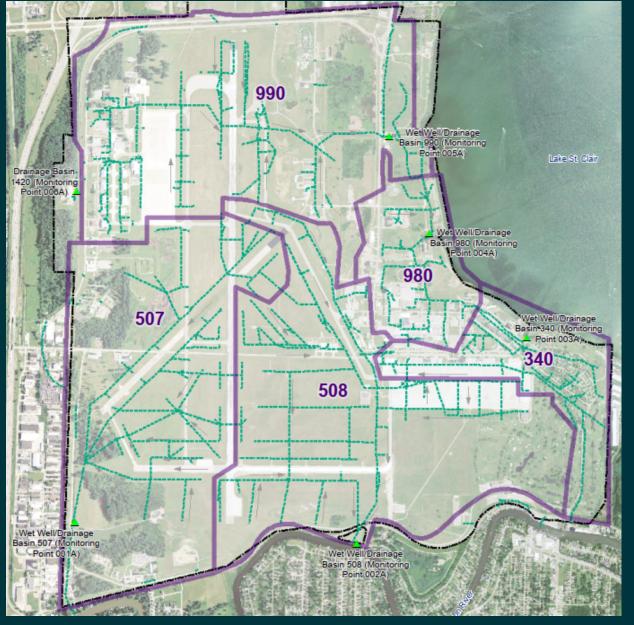




Project Setting



- Six drainage basins discharge to Clinton River and/or Lake St. Clair
- Outfall discharges are regulated through NPDES permit



Project Background

- PFAS in the form of AFFF used in military training exercises and fire suppression systems





Timeline of Events

A problem is identified and a solution is implemented...



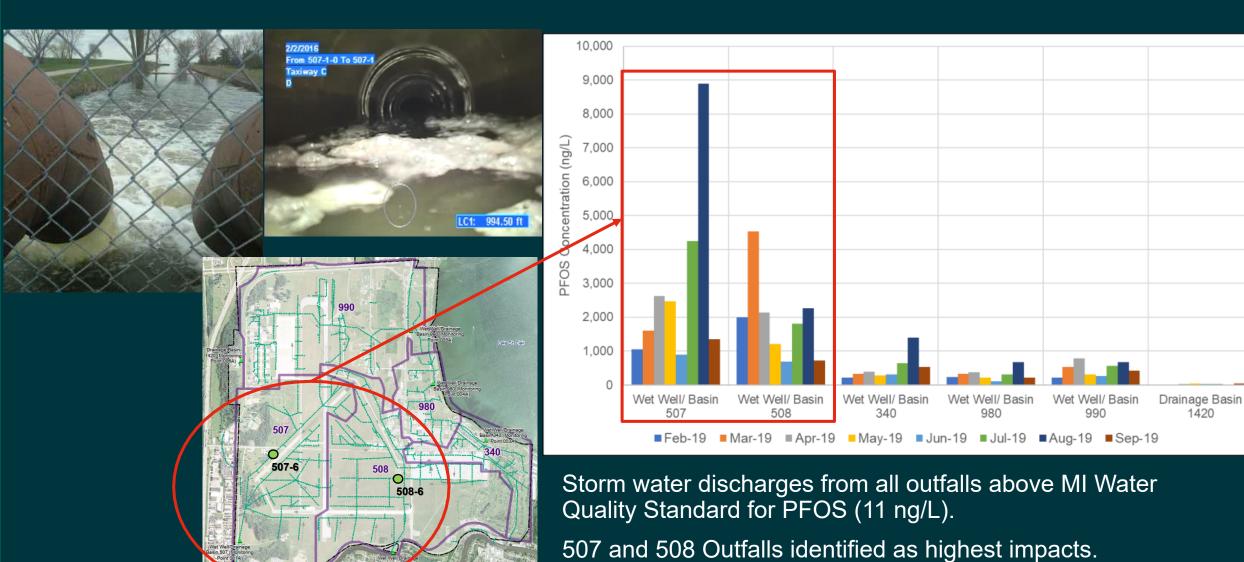
PFAS
Preliminary
Assessment

Site Inspection Outfall Surface Water Sampling Results Report Notice of Violation for NPDES Permit

507 ICM System Startup 508 ICM System Startup



Highest PFOS Concentrations Detected in 507 and 508 Outfalls



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Mobile PFAS treatment system placed at manhole 507-6 in Drainage Basin 507

Began operation on 3 Jan. 2020

Flows between 13 to 92 gpm

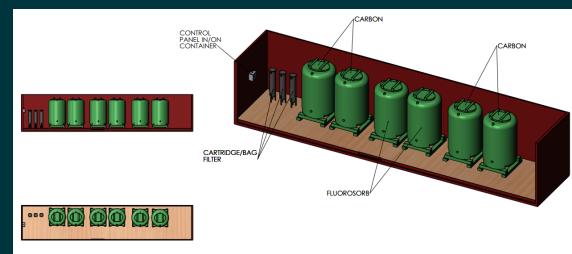


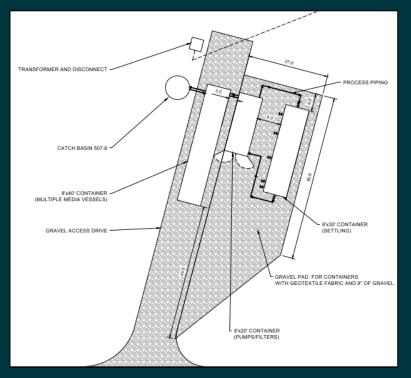


- Calgon Filtrasorb F400
- AC-PF Oxpure[™] 1240
- CETCO Fluorosorb®











System includes:

- Weir and Sump PumpsSettling TankDischarge PumpsParticulate Prefilter

- Media Vessels



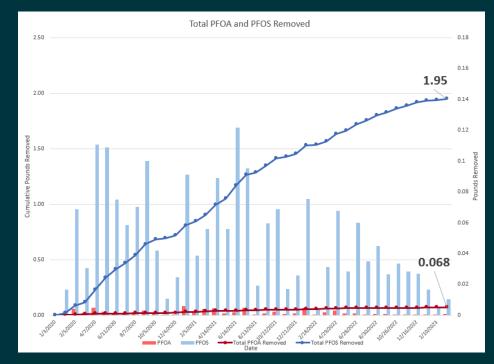


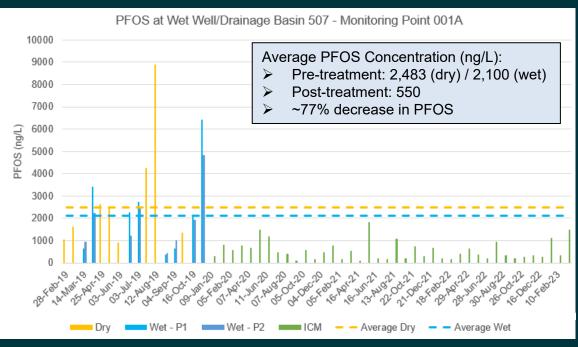




PFOS Removal Performance

- GAC (F400 and Oxpure 1240) and Fluorosorb Works
- Total Water Treated to date: 43.1 million gallons
- Total PFOS mass removed to date: 1.95 lbs
- ~77% PFOS reduction at Outfall Discharge (from 2,375 ppt to 550 ppt).
- For this specific project, F400 was carried forward:
 - Fluorosorb 200 had early flow impacts (11 gpm vs 19 gpm for GAC)
 - Changed to Fluorosorb 400 and flow was similar to GAC (~17 gpm)
 - Oxpure and Fluorosorb would have to be managed for disposal
 - Calgon provided regeneration services for spent F400 GAC
 - F400 was most practical for use



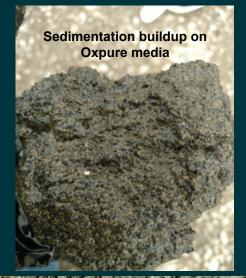


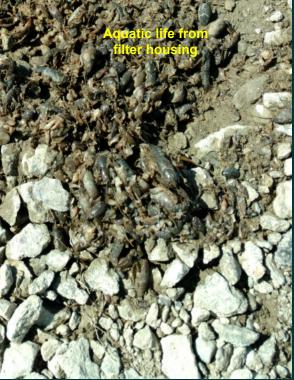
Operational Observations and Challenges

- Stormwater causes flow fluctuations
- Water quality is poor/variable
 - Particulates
 - Other solids/organisms (i.e. crayfish)
 - Biological growth
- Non-PFAS items impact flow and possibly media performance



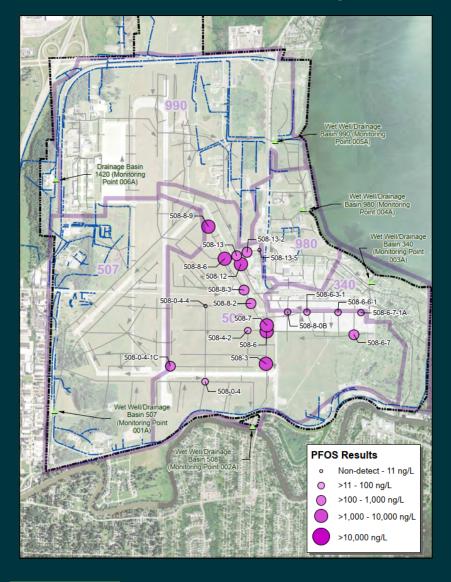












Mobile PFAS treatment system placed at manhole 508-6 in Drainage Basin 508

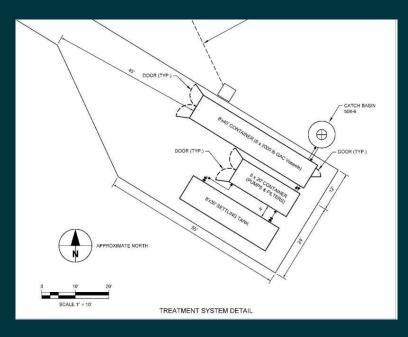
Began operation on 2 Nov. 2021

Flows between 20 to 130 gpm

Design based on 507 system

Calgon Filtrasorb F400 media only

Increased pumping and more advanced controls to 507 system





System includes:

- Sump pumps
- Settling Tank
- Discharge Pumps
- Particulate Prefilter
- Media Vessels



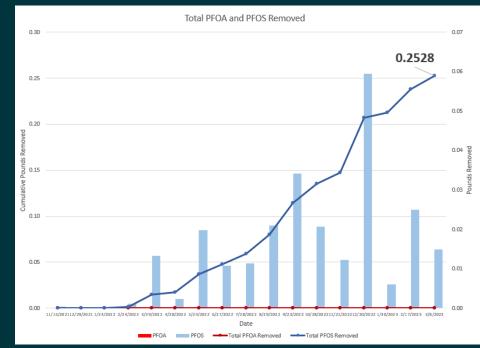


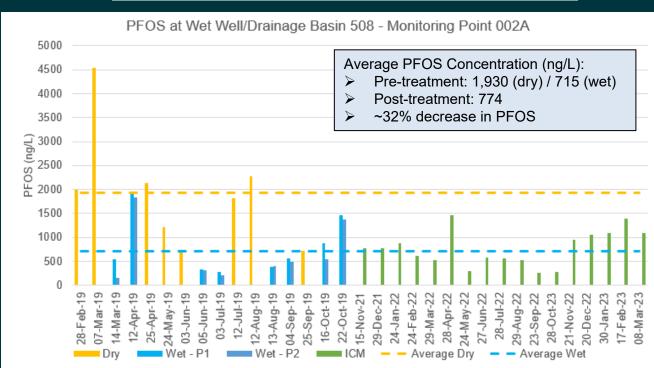




PFOS Removal Performance

- With the learnings from 507 ICM, F400 was used for all media vessels
- Total Water Treated to date: 35.2 million gallons
- Total PFOS mass removed to date: 0.25 lbs
- ~32% PFOS reduction at Outfall Discharge (from 1,130 ppt to 774 ppt)





Operational Observations and Challenges

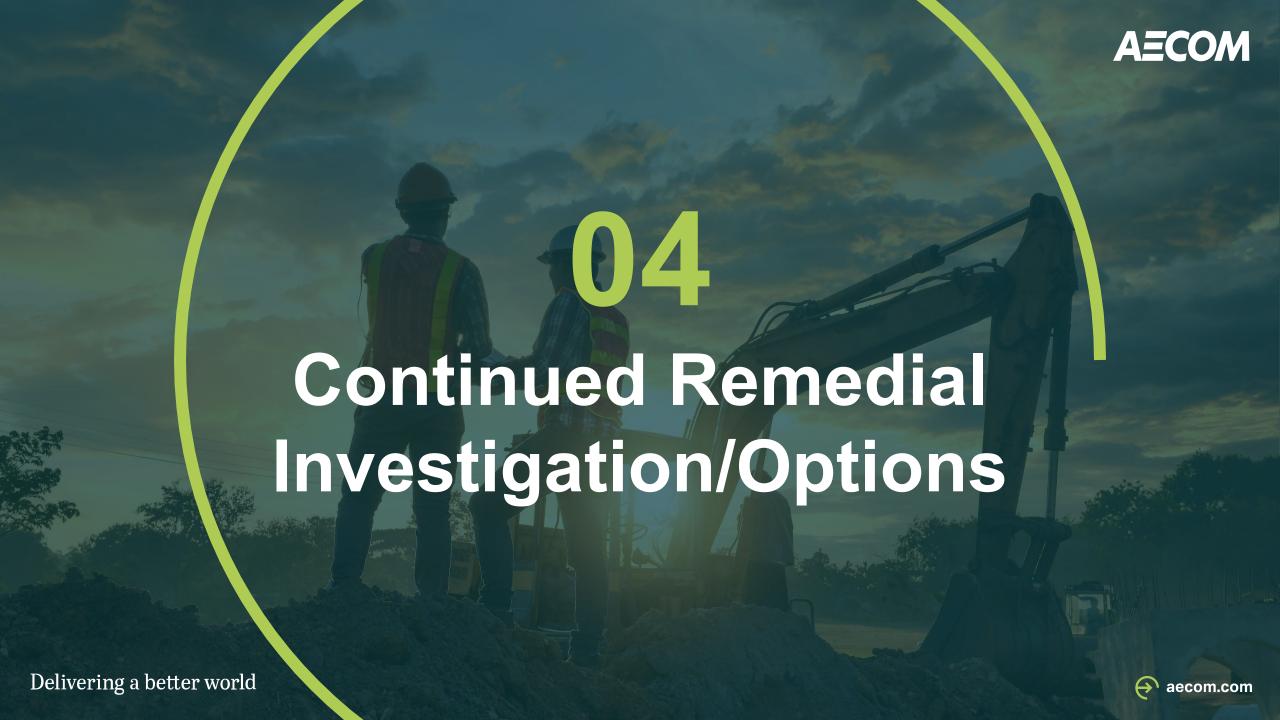
- Storm water causes flow fluctuations
 - Using existing storm water infrastructure (manhole and SW pumps etc.) is a limiting factor
- Water quality is poor/variable
 - Particulates
 - Biological growth (flow rates quickly reduce from 100+ gpm to <20 gpm)
- Non-PFAS items impact flow and possibly media performance











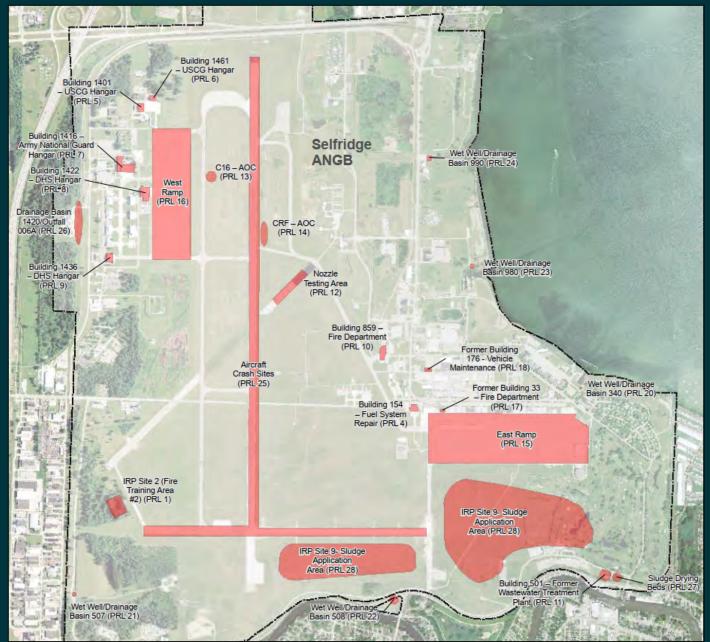
On-going Remedial Investigation

16 Potential Release Areas will be investigated during Remedial Investigation

Look at sources in soil, groundwater, and stormwater

Nozzle Testing Area source area

 Upstream source that feeds into both 507 and 508 ICM systems







Lessons Learned

- ICM was successful in reducing PFOS by 32% to 77%
- Storm water is a difficult environmental media to treat and ICM treatment system can be easily deployed for temporary applications
- Understand existing site conditions and site limitations
- Pilot and evaluate treatment media/technologies
- Storm water treatment comes with challenges
 - Flow
 - Biofouling
- Further evaluation/design needed for scaling to full flow capacity
- Continue holistic source and remedy investigation for direct/alternative treatment to minimize storm water impacts





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