

WATER REUSE



IS RECYCLED WATER A KENTUCKY OR TENNESSEE POSSIBILITY?





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KY-TN WATER REUSE COMMITTEE

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Drivers



Implementation

Challenges Considerations

Benefits



TN Reuse

Water Availability and Use
Regulations and Guidance
Current Reuse Providers
Future of Reuse



KY Reuse

Rules and Regulations
Current Reuse Providers



Reuse Beer Project

2019 WPC



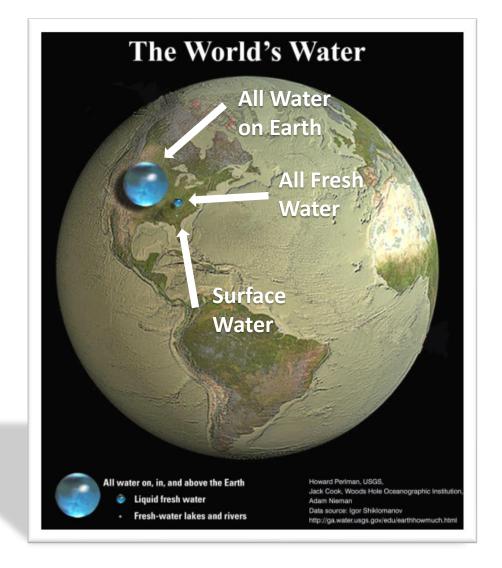


What is Water Reuse?

- Reclamation and repurposing of water to best manage the challenges of water supply, use, treatment, and disposal
- Matching alternative water sources to potential end uses with a need for water – "Fit for Purpose"
- Reuse of wastewater, stormwater, graywater, rainwater, process water, saltwater

Why Water Reuse?





Unplanned, Unacknowledged or "De Facto" Potable Reuse

- Planned Potable Reuse
 - Indirect Potable
 - Direct Potable
- Non-Potable Reuse
- Reclaimed Water
- Reused/Recycled (used interchangeably)
- Beneficial Reuse
- Restricted/Unrestricted Reuse
- In-Plant/Facility Reuse
- On-Site Reuse
- Augmentation
- Groundwater Recharge

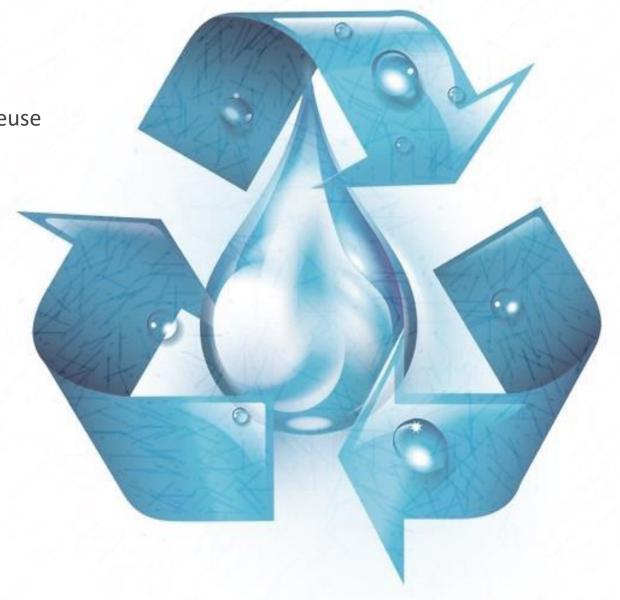


Figure 1: Flow schematic of de facto reuse Drinking water treatment facility Community 1 Community 2 Drinking water treatment facility Wastewater Community Wastewater treatment facility treatment facility Source: AWWA Potable Reuse 101

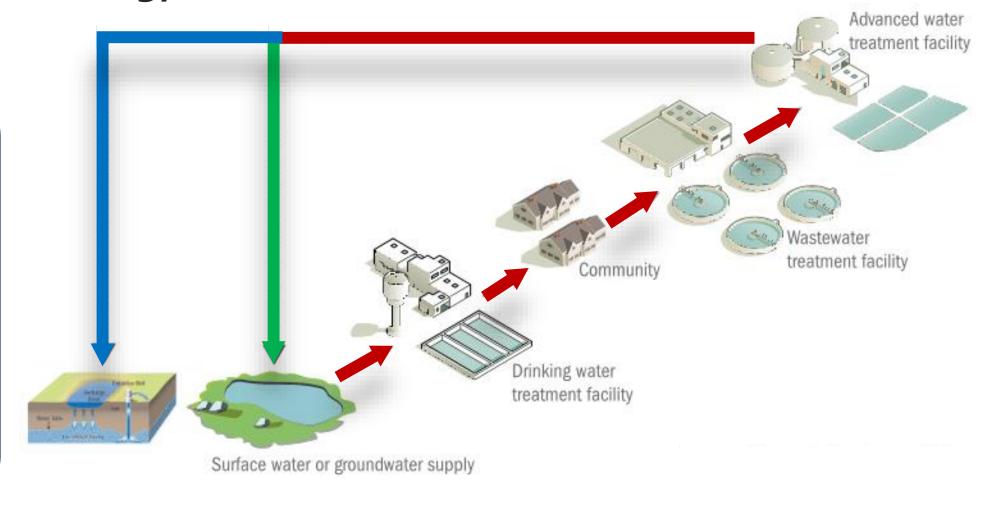
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IPR Uses

Groundwater Augmentation

Surface Water Augmentation

- Seawater intrusion barrier
- Groundwater replenishment
- Aquifer Storage Recovery
- Reservoir supplementation



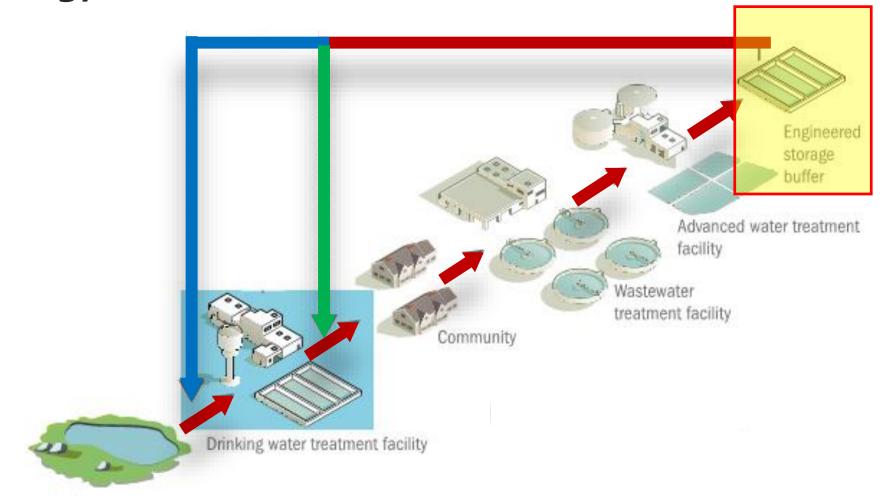
Indirect Potable Reuse

DPR Uses

Raw Water Augmentation

Finished Water Augmentation

- WWTP pipe-to-WTP intake
- WWTP pipe-todistribution system



Surface water or groundwater supply

Modified from: AWWA Potable Reuse 101

Direct Potable Reuse

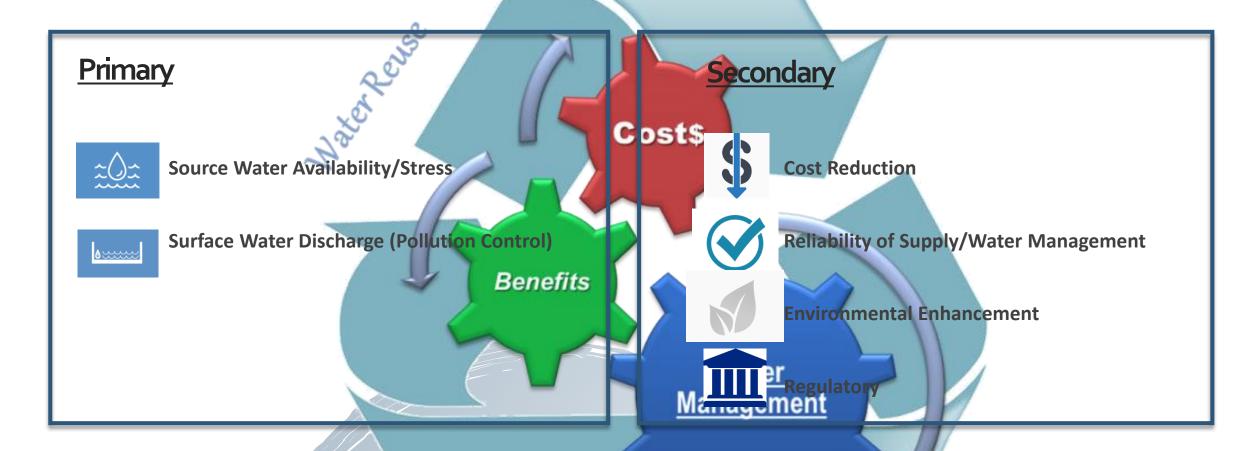


Industria **Non-Potable Uses** facility Farm Non-Potable Reuse **Separate Distribution** System - "Purple Pipe" Wastewater Urban and Ag Irrigation treatment facility Cooling Community Boiler feed Refineries Wetland restoration Toilet flushing Drinking water Washdown treatment facility Surface water or groundwater supply

Non-Potable Reuse



Water Reuse Drivers







Water Reuse Benefits



Cost Effective

Reusing water
can be more cost
effective than
developing other
alternative
supplies.



Environment

Reusing water improves natural systems.



Safe

Water is purified to meet stringent state and federal water quality standards.



Reliable

Because
wastewater is
renewable, water
reuse is the only
sustainable source
of freshwater.



Locally Controlled

Communities are not beholden to nature or neighbors for their water supply.

Water Reuse Challenges



Cost

Typically more costly than alternate water sources



Environment

- Effects on downstream flows
- Excess salinity



Health Concerns

- Pathogens
- Metals, Chemicals, Pharmaceutic als



Operations

Managing peaks of non-potable reuse



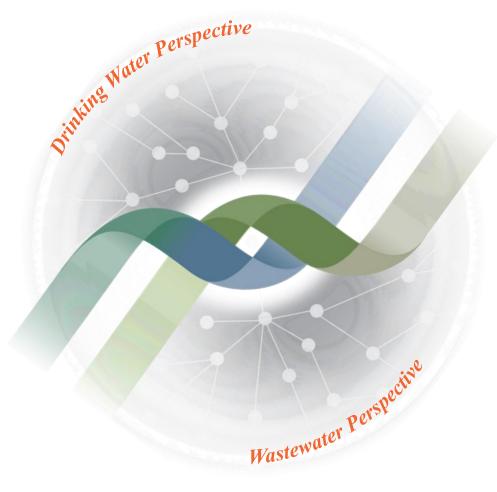
Public Perception

Perceived lower quality

Water Reuse Considerations

Planning Goals – Consider all drivers for water reuse from water and wastewater perspectives

- Limited quantities and/or challenging qualities of conventional source water supplies
- Limited drinking water treatment capacity
- Limited drinking water distribution capacity

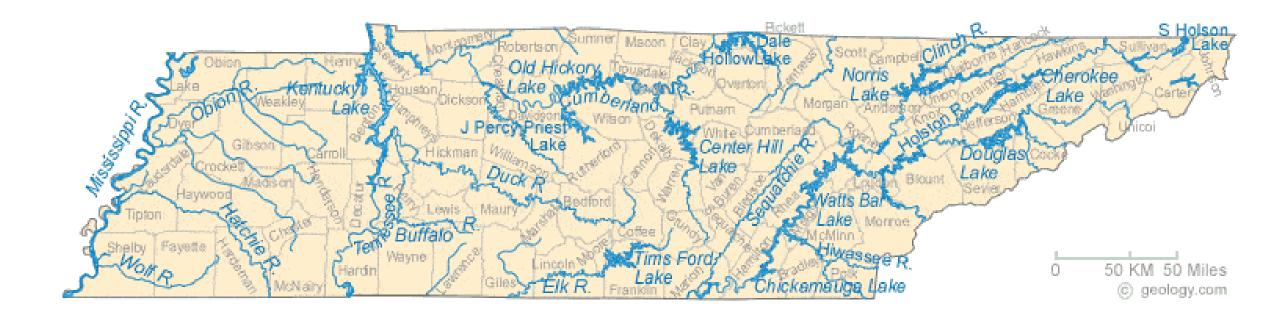


- Environmental discharge limitations
- Evaluate potential demand for reclaimed water
- Treatment levels required for potential customers
- Limited collection system capacity (onsite or decentralized reuse)





Fresh Water in Tennessee



- 60,000 miles of rivers and streams
- 570,000 acres of lakes and reservoirs
- 787,000 acres of wetlands

Tennessee Water Use (2018 USGS Report)

- TN water users withdrew approximately 6,420 mgd from groundwater and surface water
 - Only 6.7% groundwater
- Overall trend in TN is just like US declining water withdrawals
- Net water demand is about 4% of total withdrawal and is slightly increasing
- TN is OK for now, but opportunities for reuse exist!!

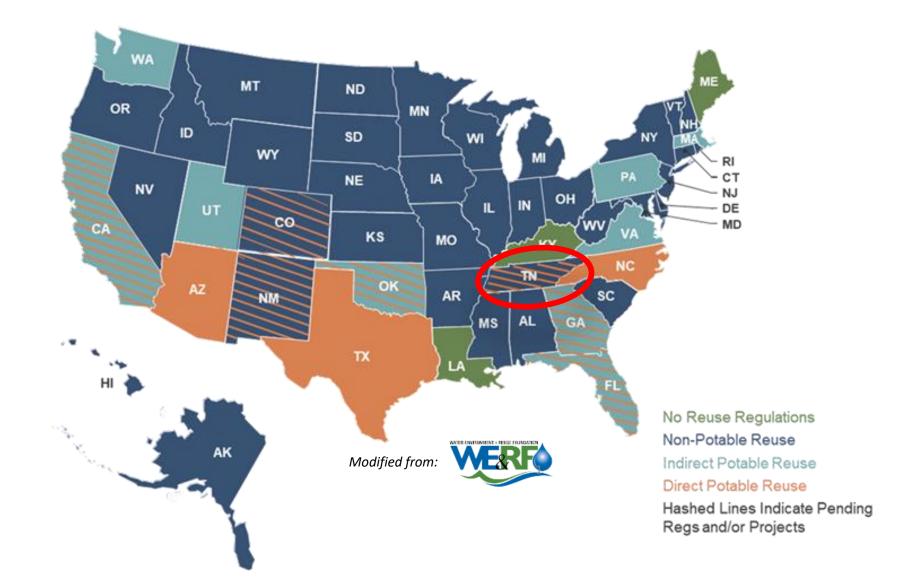
Population in thousands; all withdrawals in million gallons per day

	1990	1995	2000	2005	2010	2015	Percent Change
Population	4,877	5,256	5,689	5,963	6,346	6,600	35%
Total withdrawals	9,190	10,100	10,900	10,800	7,700	6,420	30%
Public supply	695	777	890	914	918	850	22%
Self-supplied domestic	59	54	33	37	39	43	-27%
Livestock	21	8	31	30	28	23	10%
Irrigation	38	25	22	55	72	64	68%
Thermoelectric power	7,320	8,300	9,040	8,940	5,800	4,620	-37%
Self-supplied industrial	882	863	842	783	776	734	-17%
Mining	90	6	14	22	15	31	-66%
Aquaculture	28	28	44	60	53	57	104%
Groundwater Total	503	435	456	489	470	430	-15%
Surface Water Total	8,690	9,640	10,500	10,300	7,230	5,990	-31%

Source: US Geological Survey, Robinson 2018.



Regulating Water Reuse: State Regulations and Guidance



Reuse Regulations in TN?

- Amended Chapter 0400-40-05: Permits, Effluent Limitations and Standards
- New Draft Chapter 0400-40-06: State Operating Permits
- Amended Chapter 0400-40-10: National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System General Permits





Reuse Regulations in TN?

Highlights of Amended Chapter 0400-40-05: Permits, Effluent Limitations and Standards

- Chapter only applies to NPDES effluent discharge permits
- State Operating Permits (SOPs) for non-discharging systems
- Reuse and low flow in receiving stream
- Permit shall impose conditions of new non-potable reuse Rule 0400-40-06.10

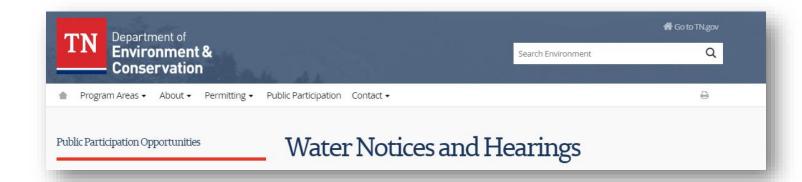




Reuse Regulations in TN?

Highlights of DRAFT New Chapter 0400-40-06: State Operating Permits

- Applies to non-discharging systems.
- New non-potable guidance document?
- Reuse and low flow in receiving stream
- Requirements for land application
- Prohibited types of reuse (not exhaustive list)
 - Potable reuse, Reuse impoundments, Environmental reuse, Groundwater recharge, Food prep
- Availability of alternatives to reuse





TN State Design Criteria

State Design Guidance: Design Criteria for Review of Sewage Works Construction Plans and Documents, November 2017

- Chapter 16-Spray Irrigation
 - Spray requires sufficient emergency storage to accommodate periods of no application
- Chapter 17-Drip Irrigation
- Chapter 19-Beneficial Reuse



CHAPTER 16	Design Guidelines for Wastewater Treatment Systems				
	Using Spray Irrigation (012710)	16-1			
CHAPTER 17	Design Guidelines for Wastewater Dispersal Using				
	Drip Irrigation (012710)	17-1			
	App 17-A: Hydraulic Values & Conversion Factors				
	App 17-B: Example Hydraulic & Nutrient Loading Calculations App 17-C: Derivation of Conversion Factor for Eqn.17-2				



Design Criteria for Review of Sewage Works Construction Plans and Documents



Effective Date: November 1, 2017

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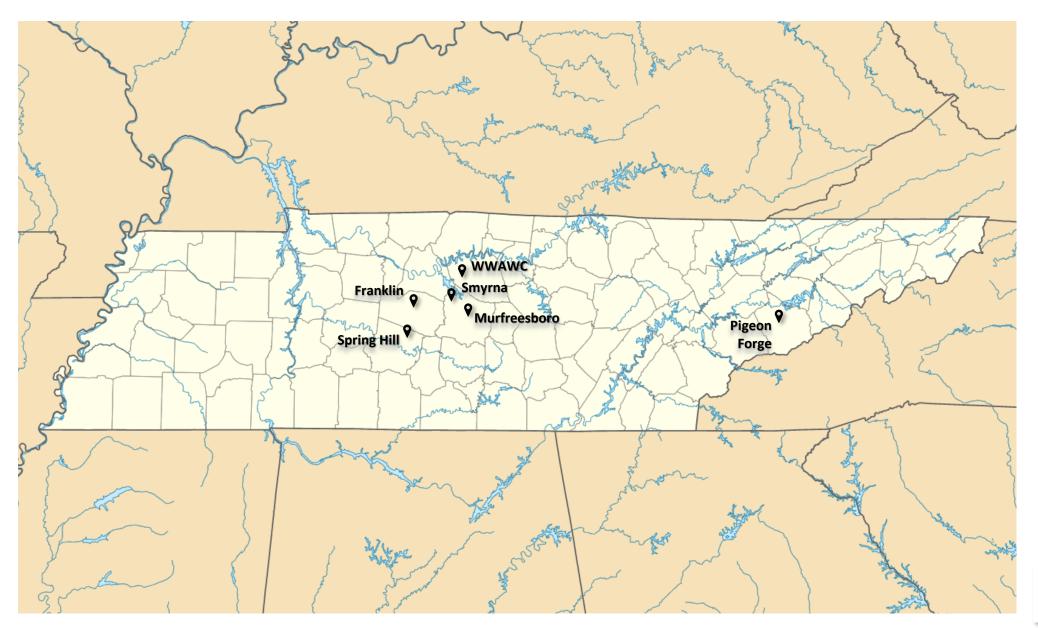
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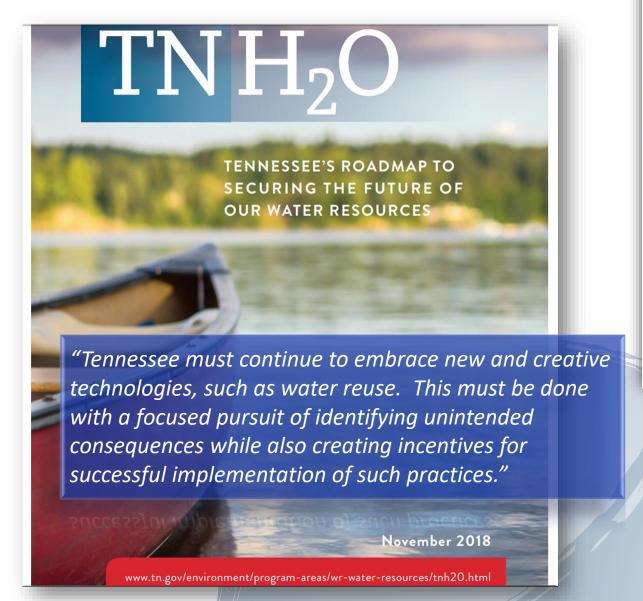
https://www.tn.gov/environment/program-areas/wr-water-resources-home.html



Non-Potable Reuse Providers in Tennessee



Future of Reuse in TN?

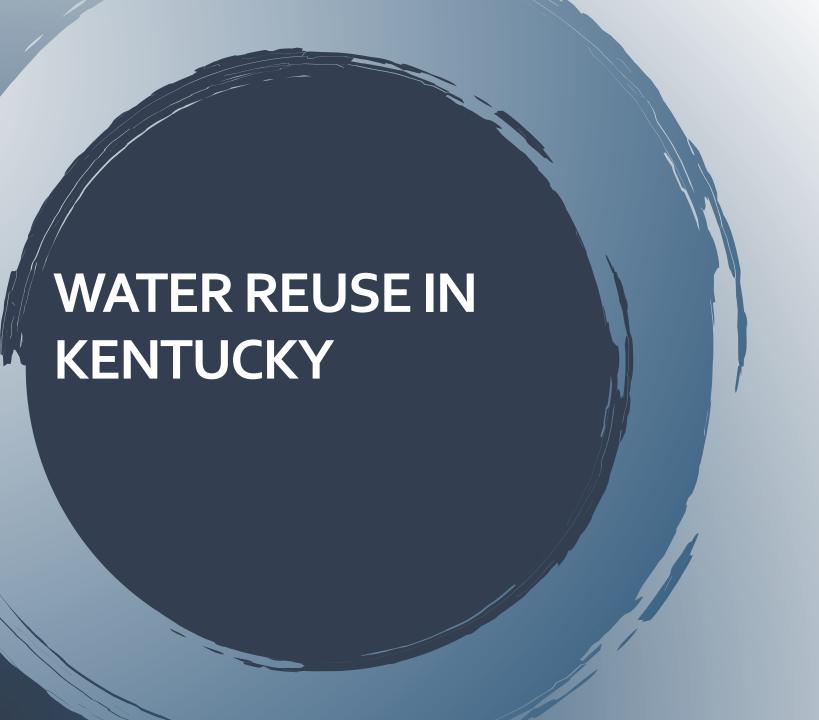




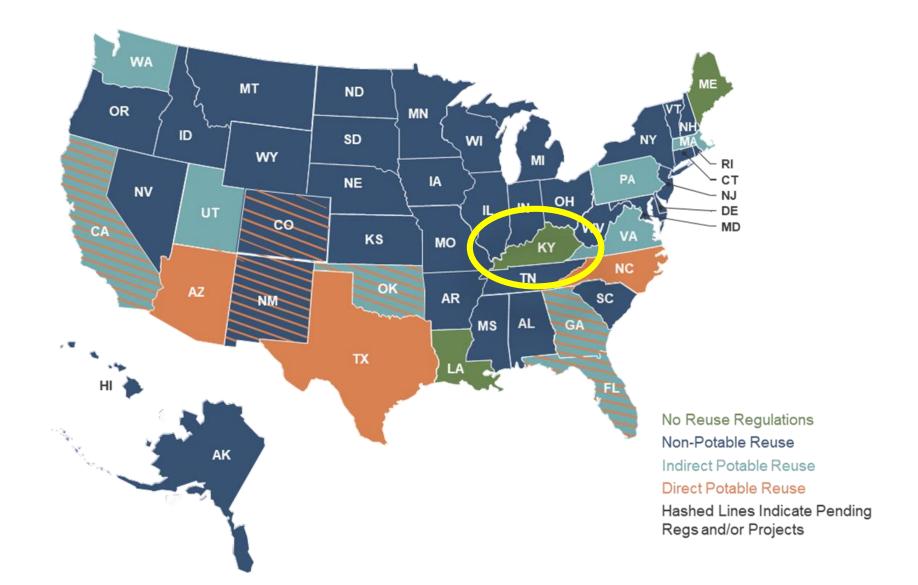
Tennessee Panel Developing Statewide Water Plan

Expected population growth, "along with recent concerns over the utilization of the Memphis Sands Aquifer, droughts that have impacted numerous Tennessee communities, failures of aging drinking water and wastewater infrastructure, and interstate battles over water rights, all stress the need to develop a statewide plan for addressing water availability," according to the governor's office.

Jan 25, 2018

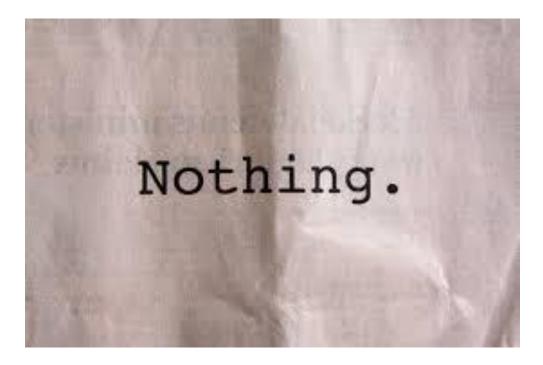


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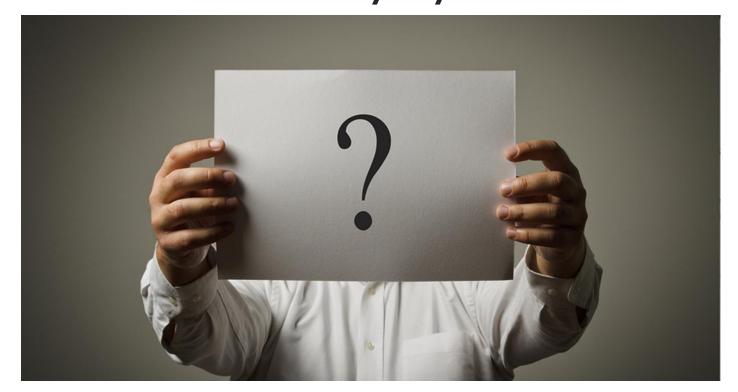


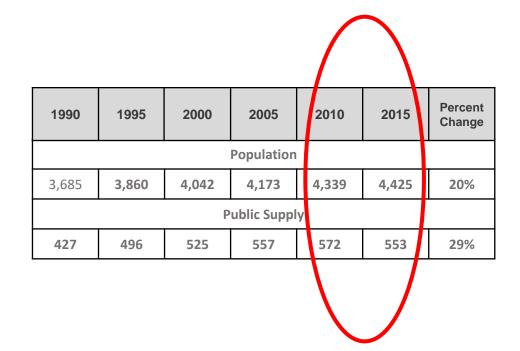
What does Kentucky say about reuse?

After an exhaustive search of the Kentucky regulations:



What does Kentucky say about reuse?





Why is water reuse not addressed?



Freshwater in Kentucky

Lakes

Barkley - Barren River — Beaver
Boltz — Buckhorn — Bullock Pen
Beshear — Cannon Creek — Carnico
Cave Run — Cedar Creek — Cranks Creek
Cumberland — Dale Hollow — Dewey
Doe Run — Elk — Elmer Davis
Fishtrap — Grayson — Green River
Greenbo — Guist Greek — Herrington
Kentucky — Kincaid — Laurel River
Linville — Malone — Martins Fork
Nolin River — Paintsville — Pan bowl
Rough River — Shanty Hollow — Shelby
Swan — Taylorsville — Wilgreen
Williamstown — Willisburg — Wood Creek

Yatesville

Kentucky has more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska. The numerous rivers and water impoundments provide 1,100 commercially navigable miles (1,770 kilometers).



It can happen!

27 Counties on Drought Watch

Soil Testing Under Dry Fall Conditions - August 8, 2012
Coping With High Cattle Feed Prices - August 3, 2012
Valuing Drought Stressed Corn Silage - July 27, 2012
2012 Could Be A Tough Year For Kentucky Ag - July 20, 2012
Improving Your Pastures - July 20, 2012
Preparing Livestock Facilities For Extreme Heat - July 20, 2012
Watch For Blossom End Rot - July 20, 2012
Downy Mildew On Cucurbit Crops - July 5, 2012
Create Watering Zones - July 5, 2012
Heat Stress In Dairy Cows Affects Reproduction - July 5, 2012
Insects In Alfalfa - July 5, 2012
Rethinking Landscapes During Drought - July 5, 2012

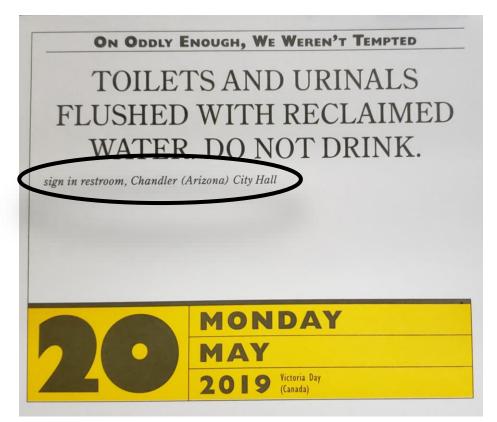
http://drought.ca.uky.edu/

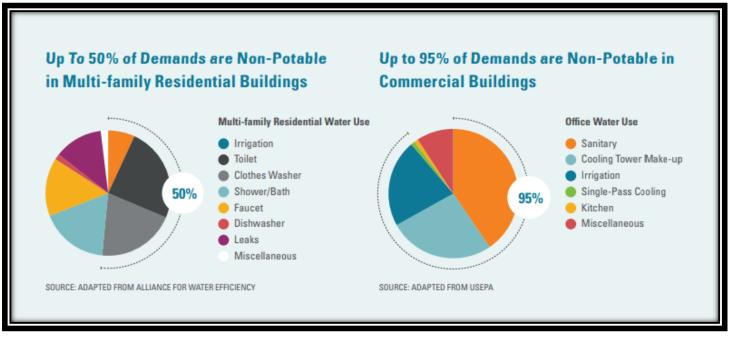
In Kentucky, permits give no guarantee of a water right during droughts.

https://geochange.er.usgs.gov/sw/responses/management/



Good first step?





https://www.pankowfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/WaterReuseGuide FINAL.pdf



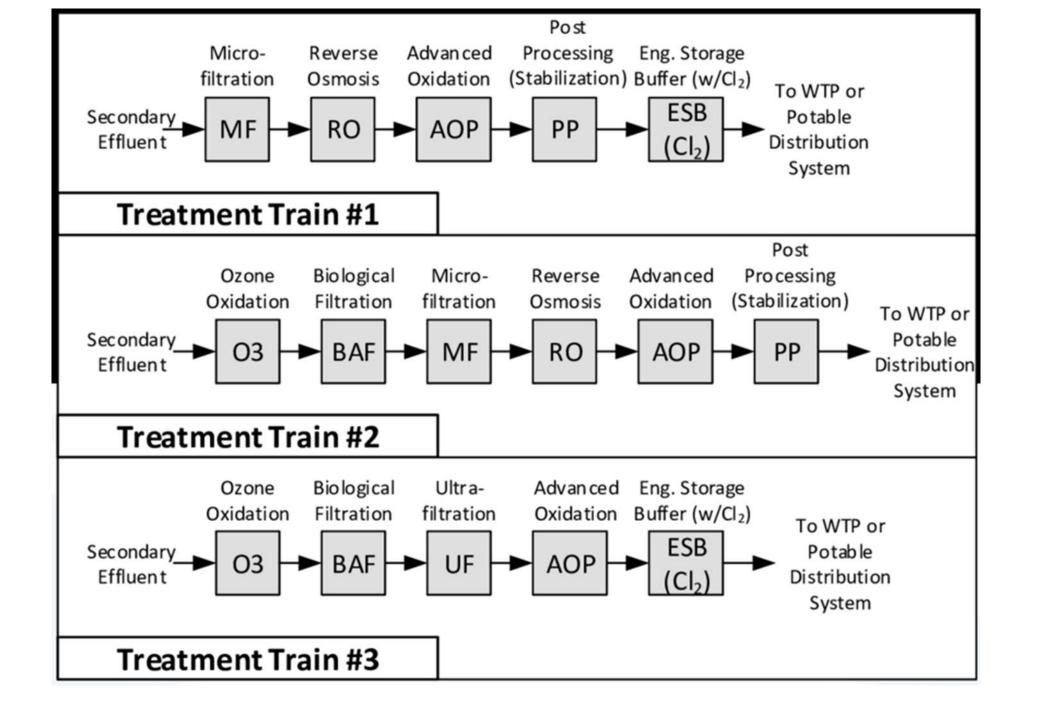




Direct Potable Reuse??

The City of Los Angeles announced a bold plan to recycle 100 percent of wastewater currently being discharged to the ocean through the Hyperion Wastewater Treatment Plant by 2035. (450 mgd)





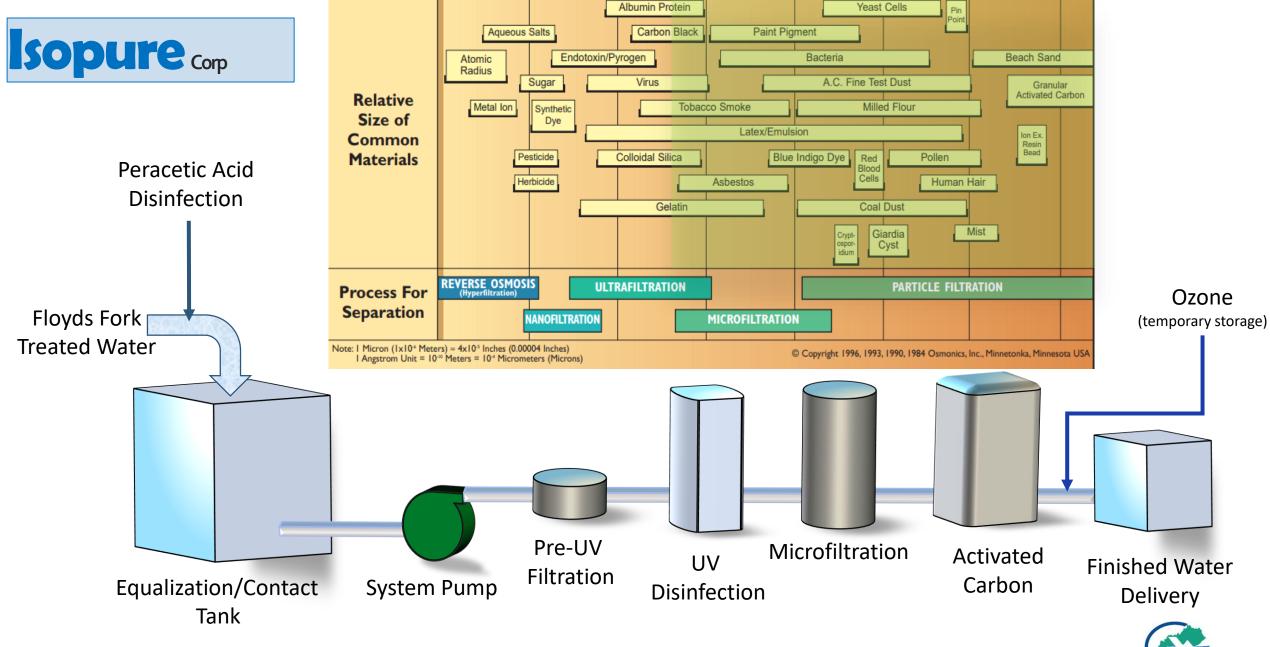


Floyds Fork Water Quality Treatment Center – Louisville MSD

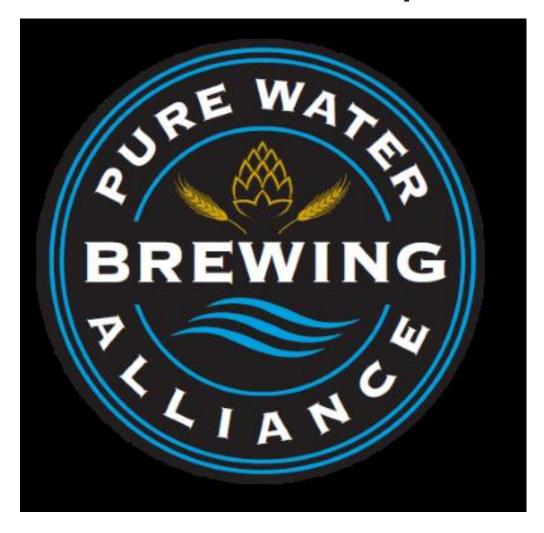








Not some flash in the pan (or kettle actually)



- Barbarian Brewery
- Brown and Caldwell
- Cambrian Innovation
- Cascade Brewing
- •CDM Smith
- •CH2M
- City of Boise
- Clean Water Services (OR)
- •Corollo
- Declaration Brewing
- Denver Water
- Garver

- Half Moon Bay Brewing
- •HDR
- Hillsborough County (Florida)
- LongDrop Cider
- Lost Grove Brewery
- Mad Swede Brewery
- Marana Water
- •MICROrganic Technologies
- Oregon Brew Crew
- •Pima County RWRD (Arizona)
- Seismic Brewing Company
- Stone Brewing Company
- Water Environment Federation
- Water Research Foundation
- WateReuse Association
- •Xylem Inc.

Why Partner With Brewers?

Brewers understand water and recognize the need to use it sustainably. And brewers are very picky about their water. Clean, high-quality water is a vital ingredient in beer, making up 90 percent of its content.













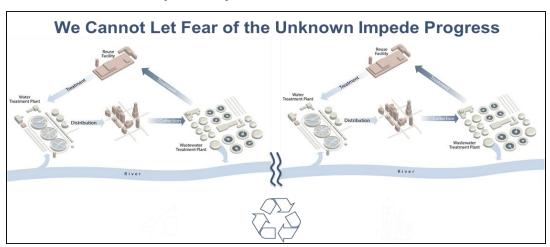


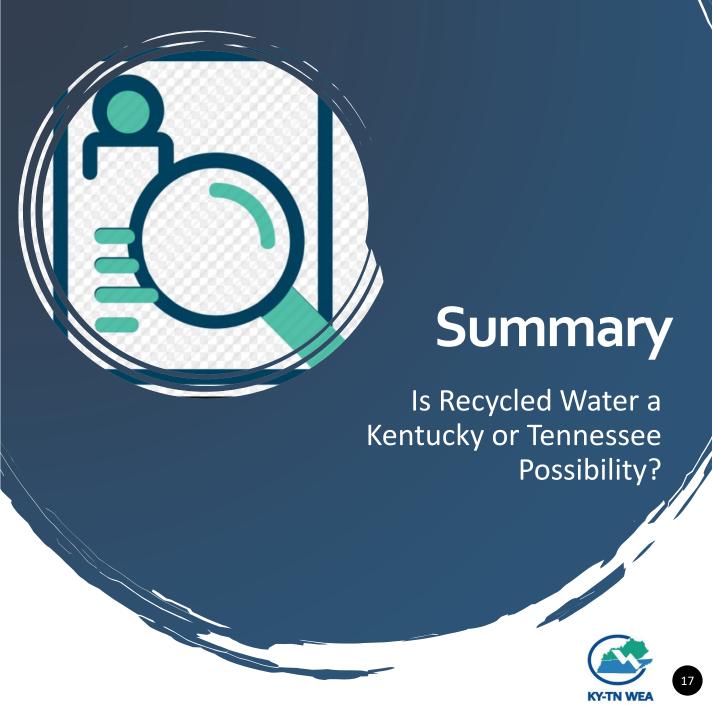




Key Takeways

- Many uses for reclaimed water
- Benefits:
 - Conserve fresh water resources
 - Provide potential water source for stressed areas
 - Reduce pollutant load to sensitive streams
- Challenges:
 - Cost
 - Health risk mitigation
 - Careful planning required
 - Public perception





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