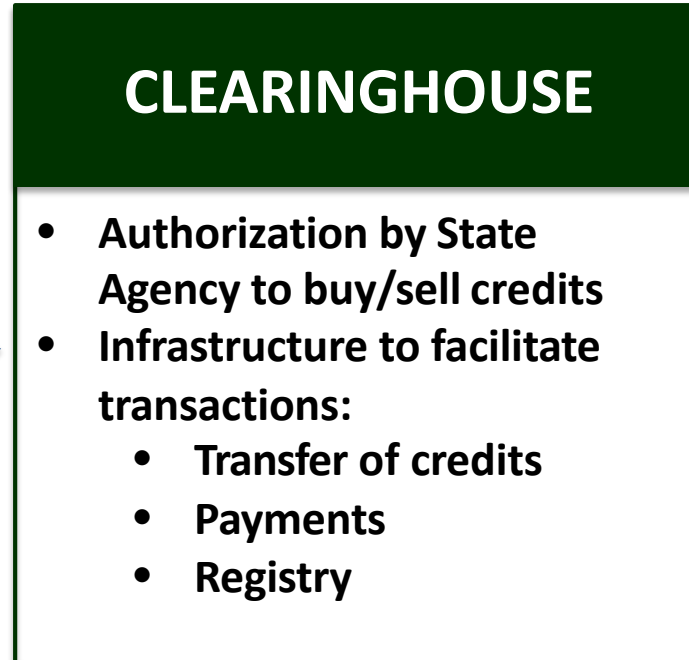
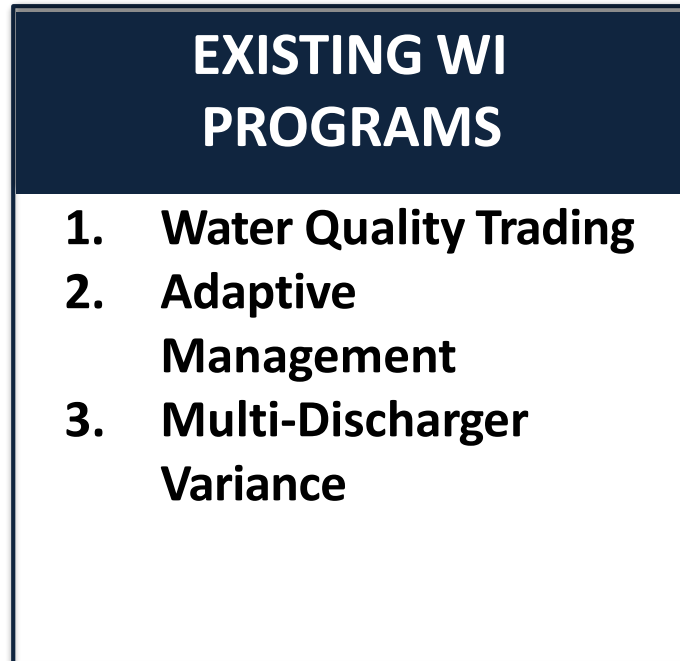


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Water Quality Trading New Developments

Key elements of a Clearinghouse



Program administration
Regulatory policies
Monitor WQ impact



Simplified market structure
Lower transaction costs
Reduced risk

Newtrient Progress and 2019 Priorities in Wisconsin

Progress

- Create supply and demand analysis with SNAP-Plus technology modeling
- Advance legislative approach
- Develop Clearinghouse framework
- Outline example projects

Looking Forward

2019

- Finalize state-wide supply and demand analysis
- Integrate technology into analysis and support DNR to include technology adoption into programs
- Inform stakeholders and support legislative path
- Work with WI DNR to integrate existing water quality programs into a Clearinghouse approach
- Advance Pilot Projects in support of ESM

EPA Water Quality Trading Memo

February 6, 2019

- States, tribes, and stakeholders should consider implementing water quality trading and other market based programs on a watershed scale.
- The EPA encourages the use of adaptive management strategies for implementing market-based programs.
- Water quality credits and offsets may be banked for future use.
- The EPA encourages simplicity and flexibility in implementing baseline concepts.
- A single project may generate credits for multiple markets.
- Financing opportunities exist to assist with deployment of nonpoint land use practices.