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INFORMATION SESSION – February 27, 2018
ROAD 11 WATER WORKS PETITION

Questions/Concerns

Name (First and Last)	Question/Concern
<p>Phil Lykoff 43 Road 11</p>	<p>If the Project cost comes in at \$27,000 after the watermain is installed, will we have to pay the additional cost? Yes, once approved by benefitting property owners, the costs of overages of the project will be borne by the property owners, but a significant amount of contingency (10%) is built into the contract costs to help mitigate this risk.</p> <p>Could we have the main tie in at Cameron/North Talbot rather than Road 11/North Tallbot? Because this Water Works Petition running line was chosen by the petitioners, this is the running line that must be considered as part of these discussions. Also, this project would be required to have similar length with fewer properties, thus increasing the per property costs. In addition, the main would require a “T” shape in order to accommodate the properties both east and west of Cameron on Road 11. This will create two dead ends on the main, this is not ideal and would require more maintenance and an additional flushing device.</p>
<p>Mary Birch 116 Road 11</p>	<p>Can agricultural land that only has a barn on it be deemed vacant land? The Town considers vacant land to be any land that has no potential for connecting to the watermain. Any property that has the potential (ie. barn) will be assessed the full amount. These properties have been investigated by the Planning and Municipal Services (MS) Department.</p> <p>What is the time frame if the project is approved tonight by the property owners? First, Council will need to authorize MS to proceed to design and tender. Following this approval, the design and tender preparation will take 4-6 weeks. The tender period will be approximately 2-3 weeks and a report for</p>

	<p>award will be required if the tender value is below the engineer's estimate which could take another 2-3 weeks. If it is above, the property owners will be required to vote again on additional costs.</p>
<p>Robert Vriesacker Road 11</p>	<p>I have two agricultural properties with no buildings, if I build a house on these properties in the future, can I hook up? Building a home on these properties is subject to the Planning Department's rezoning of these properties to a residential designation. If the properties are successful in becoming zoned residential, upon application of a building permit, a flag will be raised and the balance 50% of the watermain costs will be assessed to the property owner at that time. I don't think I should be assessed if I may never hook up to this water then. As stated before, the Town assesses these properties based on the potential to tie in. So if a barn was built or the like, you will have this opportunity to tie into the system. This is why you are assessed. If they ever put water down the 12th will I be assessed there too? The only properties that are assessed as part of a petition under the policy are properties that don't already have availability to water. Since the Road 11 watermain would provide you with this availability, you can't be assessed again for that property.</p>
<p>Gale Lykoff 43 Road 11</p>	<p>Are we assuming all costs for fire hydrants? No, the costs of fire hydrants has been committed by Council. Why are the fire hydrants \$50,000 for half the project when it was \$60,000 for the last stretch? The engineer put this estimate together. It is likely due to the fact that buying larger quantities equate to more savings. (ie. buying in bulk reduced unit costs). How much did it cost when they put the water down Road 10 and 9? Those projects were completed with much of the cost being borne to Union water installing the transmission line to Lakeshore. Those residents had a cost sharing with Union water and only had to pay the costs of the services off of the transmission line, resulting in lower costs.</p>
<p>Linda Wintermute</p>	<p>Will property values go up if water is installed to my property? Would it recoup these costs?</p>

<p>94 Road 11</p>	<p>This should be consulted with your realtor. The Town cannot guarantee that your property will go up in value.</p>
<p>Jerry Vriesacker Road 11</p>	<p>Do residents have to opportunity to go to Council? And is the information/comments presented here tonight get communicated to Council. Yes, a delegation request can be made to appear in front of Council by consulting the Town's Corporate Services Department. In addition, all comments and questions with answers are provided to Council as part of the Council report. There is a by-law that requires looping, why isn't this watermain looped? There is no by-law for this initiative. It is a clause under the Safe Water Drinking Act that requires a main, where possible, to be looped. Because the closest watermain to loop is over 2km away from the termination point of this running line, it is not plausible/economical. But the Town will require an automatic flushing device to be included in this project to keep chlorination water levels adequate for safe water. Because the main is being installed only 6 feet deep, will this impact drainage works in the future if they put a drain down our road (north side)? No, there is a municipal drain on the opposite side of the road, if roadside drains on the north side are ever installed, those would drain to the municipal drain and they would not be deep enough for frost to impact the watermain. In addition, the main is a 6" diameter main with an automatic flusher, so the likeliness of this main freezing is highly unlikely. For Council/Information: This is an arbitrary running line chosen by the petitioner to manipulate the number of votes to ensure this watermain petition goes through. If I would have chosen the running line to be two properties east, the petition would fail. For this reason, because of MOE guidelines for safe drinking water and the high cost, I feel Council should not approve this project.</p>
<p>Neal Wintermute 94 Road 11</p>	<p>This project will only bring water to the property line? Yes, water will be brought to the property line and the costs associated with running it from the property line to your house on private property, is the Owners responsibility. In addition, you will be required to obtain a water meter and building permit to complete this work. Why is the contingency value \$30,000 this year and it was \$20,000 last year for double the project? There may have been some consideration from the Engineer that required additional contingency value, but</p>

the contingency is a value in case something doesn't go as planned during construction, if not used, it will not be charged to the property owners.

If inspection from the Engineer is so expensive, cant we just do without?

The inspector is a requirement of the Town during construction projects. The inspector helps the Town with two main tasks, first, they ensure that all materials are installed to required specifications to make sure it's installed properly. Secondly, the inspector is a means for cost control to ensure that quantities and work is being tracked. This way contractors cannot claim additional expenses when it has been verified by an Engineer.

Engineering costs are \$30,000, but we've already paid engineering last year.

The original agreement with the Town and RC Spencer is the complete design, tender, inspection and contract administration for \$51,000 plus tax. The engineering that took place last year was \$21,000. RC Spencer has ensured that Engineering work from this point to project completion will be within budget of the \$51,000, hence the balance included in the letter of \$30,000.