Guelph-Guelph/Eramosa Water Quantity Policy Development Overview

Community Liaison Group Workshop

March 7, 2018
• Discuss the effectiveness of existing legislation, programs, and various policy tools to protect sources of drinking water quantity
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REVIEW OF PREVIOUS MEETING
February 13, 2018

• Members of the CLG and Project Team had an opportunity to be introduced
• The project, timelines and scope were reviewed
• The role of the CLG was reviewed and accepted
• An overview of the source protection planning process was provided, including:
  ▪ water quantity threat activities
  ▪ existing legislation and programs, and
  ▪ policy tools and approaches that could be used to protect sources of municipal drinking water
Participants identified aspirations/outcomes they hope to see as a CLG member:

- Balanced
- Data Driven
- Educational
- Transparent
- Representative
- Precautionary
- Considerate of both short-term and long-term needs
- Inclusive of all water quantity threats
- Practical

Participants were invited to identify questions to be included in a FAQ (in progress)
DISCUSSION SESSION

1. What are your desired outcomes of any legislative, program, or policy changes relating to protecting sources of municipal drinking water quantity?

2. What is currently working well to protect sources of municipal drinking water (i.e.: legislation, programs, and policies)?

3. What are the current gaps or challenges to protecting sources of municipal drinking water quantity (i.e.: gaps or challenges in existing legislation, programs, and policies that lead to inadequate protection of drinking water quantity sources)?

4. What do you think are the most effective tools and approaches that could be used to protect sources of municipal drinking water quantity in the future, and why?
NEXT STEPS

Guelph-Guelph/Eramosa Water Quantity Policy Development Study

• Summary of meeting

• Next Meeting: Monday, April 9, 2018 - CLG receives the results of the technical study

• Additional Comments:

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THE POLICY TOOLBOX
Tools to Manage Drinking Water Threat Activities

Education & Outreach, Incentives, Stewardship
• Inform residents/landowners of significant threats associated with property
• Elicit a positive response and motivate to change practices
• Encourage action by means of support

Pilot Programs, Research
• Help determine best practices; gather information to start, modify or terminate a project
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Specify Action
• Specific actions that help achieve Source Protection Plan objectives

Land Use Planning
• Municipal planning tools, e.g., OP amendments & ZBLs

Prescribed Instruments
• Permit, licence, approval, authorization, director or order issued under O. Reg 287/07
• E.g. PTTW
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Tools to Manage Drinking Water Threat Activities

Regulation
- S.58 Risk Management Plans – site specific plans that address SDWTs by setting out actions to be taken by the person engaging in the activity

Prohibition
- Designates an activity in an area as prohibited through s.57

Restricted Land Uses
- Early warning system to link s.57 and s.58 activities to land uses in an area