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Date: 11/7/13

Name: Dennis Briley

Address: N9 W27353 Jacqueline Dr.

Who you represent: Self

Question: How do you plan to not impact Root River during high water flow events? That is, do you have sewage treatment plant discharge storage?
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Date: 11/7/13

Name: R. Latta

Address: 1810 Oakdale

Who you represent: Myself

Question: Do the shale layers the same layer we see flowing freely into the quarries north of town?
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Date: ________________

Name: ________________

Address: ________________

Who you represent: ________________

Question: ________________

What impact did raising the lake levels by 1 ft. and raising & retaining water in the marshlands have on raising & quenching levels?

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Date: 11/7/13
Name: R. Laffey
Address: 1810 Oakdale
Who you represent: Myself
Question: How about we recycle our own water rather than pump it down the sink. Wouldn't this not only bolster our aquifers, and reduce flooding downstream?
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Date: __________ 11/7/13 __________

Name: __________ K. Kraft __________

Address: __________ 1810 Oakdale Dr. __________

Who you represent: ___________________________________________________________________

Question: __________________________________________________________________________

A study was done that showed if multiple ... A very large # of small capacity wells
in conjunction with local disposal
of recycled waste water has no negative effect on water table.
And is most beneficial to sustainable
dewatering in local streams. Why not
return to this smaller-scale system?

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Date: 11/7/13

Name: R. Lafla

Address: 1810 Oakdale

Who you represent: Myself

Question:

What is the storage capacity of all the quarries within a proximity of the city including Janesville, Brookfield, Sussex, and Waukesha?

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Name: ____________________

Address: ____________________

Who you represent: ________

Question: ____________________

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Date: Nov. 7, 2013

Name: Ezra Meyer / Clean WI

Address: 634 W. Main St., #300 Madison 53703

Who you represent: Clean Wisconsin

Comment:

1. What would Waukesha's preferred water supply alternative be if a Great Lakes diversion were not an option? In other words, what is your plan B?

2. How many acres of wetlands will be impacted in the preferred alternative from pipeline construction in both directions and from reduced base flow in the Fox River?

3. Is the deep aquifer still declining, or are there data to show levels are rebounding?

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Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

RE: City of Waukesha Water Application

I’m writing in support of the City of Waukesha’s application to obtain water from Lake Michigan. The city of Waukesha needs a reliable source of water for the long term and the application to obtain water from Lake Michigan is both prudent and environmentally responsible. Over the past many decades, the water levels in the aquifers providing water to Waukesha have declined dramatically. When the City of Waukesha begins to draw water from Lake Michigan and returns the same amount of water back to Lake Michigan, the aquifers will able to be replenished over time to their natural levels.

I have watched the entire application process for the City of Waukesha for some time and appreciate all of the work that has been completed by all parties. As a resident of Waukesha County for over 50 years, I believe that the City of Waukesha’s plan to obtain water from Lake Michigan is the most responsible approach for providing Waukesha with a reliable water source for the long term.

Best regards,

Thomas A. Fotsch
COO, Principal
EmbedTek LLC
(262) 367-3900 x227
tom.fotsch@embedtek.net
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Date: 11/7/13

Name: Suzanne Kelley

Address: 2717 N. Grandview Blvd. #300, Waukesha

Who you represent: Waukesha County Business Alliance

Comment: The Alliance supports the application for the following reasons:

- Addresses public health issue of concern to Waukesha citizens, employers and their employees
- Provides a long-term environmentally sustainable solution
- Returns virtually 100% of water drawn from Lake Michigan
- Offers significant environmental benefits (stops draw-down of groundwater, improve quality of Root River etc.)
- Positions Waukesha (and State of WI) as a model for environmentally sound water policy

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1. Pebble Creek Wetlands is one of the few recharge areas for our local water table. How will the proposed bypass impact that recharge?

John A. Hagg, Chair
Waukesha

2. How does continued development of Super Stores impact our current water needs and how does the water needs of a Super Store compare to those of Residential Development?

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Land Use Plan: Please explain how the Land Use Plan as shown is in any way inaccurate or unpredictable given the changes recently...
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**Date:**

**Name:**  NIK KOVAC

**Address:**  200 E. Wells St

Who you represent:  *City of Milwaukee, Alderman*

**Question:** Dan described the future growth of the City of Waukesha as "extremely modest" in the application's exhibit 2-6, however, it is predicted that open space and agricultural acreage in the City of Waukesha will decrease from 9,760 to 1,285 acres in the years from 2000 through 2035, and single family large lot acreage will increase from 8,000 to 14,600 acres in those same 35 years. Isn't that a more than 80% reduction in open space and farms to be replaced by large homes?

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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Kerry Thomas

Address: 85 Sweeney Helcon – Waukesha Co

Who you represent: SELF

Question: **Considering that the service area is the critical tipping point – what are you and Waukesha leaders doing to get an exemption from the state statute that defines the "service area" as the area that must be negotiated?**
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Date: 18, Nov. 2013

Name: Helga Huguesine

Address: 1313 N. Franklin Place #1101 Milwaukee 53202

Who you represent: League of Women Voters - Lake Michigan Region

Question:

What areas of Canada will want to follow Waukesha example? Are eligible for withdrawals?

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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Marie Pauleon

Address: N35W154 Wilson St., Cedarburg

Who you represent: LWV-Lake Michigan Region

Question: Do you have increased water regulations for industrial users as you do for individuals.

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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Marilyn Wiseman

Address: 3017 N. Stowell Ave.

Who you represent: **Myself**

Question: **If Waukesha's conservation efforts are working, why not do more conservation and combine that with other local alternatives?**

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Date: Nov 18, 2013

Name: Cheryl Penn

Address: 1845 N. Forestville Rd, MILWAUKEE 53202

Who you represent: Milwaukee RiverKeeper

Question:

1. Several of your alternatives show that you would return up to 40% of the diverted amount of Lake Michigan to the Root River during wet weather. Does this mean the inflow & infiltration into your sewers reaches 40%?! How are you dealing with this problem? How is adding dozens of more miles of pipeline going to be sustainable from an operations and maintenance perspective?

2. The projected local impact for wetlands for the diversion include all pipeline and construction impacts.

   Will you be using MnSE’s utility corridor for the deep tunnel or do you plan to send flows along an existing “Your Comments are Important” route along Flo’s?
over the 1607 MGD to the Fox River? Can you be permitted to discharge to 2 waterways? Does this set a questionable precedent for future diversions? DNRC seemed to be concerned about this under the proposed Underwood Creek return flow route, so what has changed?

Your explanation for why your treated wastewater would improve the Fox River—or namely because it contains less concentrated pollutants than the river—sounds a lot like dilution as the solution to pollution. This thinking has got us in the situation of having impaired rivers. Fair or not?
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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Victoria Lobner

Address: N49W3536 Wisconsin Ave, Oconomowoc, WI 53066

Who you represent: School of Freshwater Sciences - Master's Student

Question: 1) What is the time lag from the removal of the water to the return flow?

2) What is the quality of the water taken from Lake Michigan? /How will it be treated?

3) What is meant by the adverse effects on natural system by the shallow/deep well?

4) Evaporation rate from Root River - will that be an issue?

5) How often will the return water be tested?

6) How much water is saved from the conservation efforts annually?

7) What is the proposed piping system?

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Date: 11-18-13

Name: Marilyn Wiseman

Address: 3017 N. 64th Avenue

Who you represent: myself

Question: Has or will any federal funding been used or going to be used for any part of this division proposal and the infrastructure that will need to be built? If so, how much funding has been received and how much more funding are you seeking? Is funding to restore the Great Lakes was cut this year. We need federal dollars to replace lost cement infrastructure on the Great Lakes. Not build new pipes to take water out of the Boom.

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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Laurie Longline

Address: 

Who you represent: Self

Comment: You mentioned the UW study that found no negative impacts of the expanded water service area. You also note that the City of Waukesha's population is increasingly 1) urban; 2) non-white and 3) below the poverty line. How can you say that a $206-$207 million-dollar diversion won't affect city residents adversely and any non-city residents falling into one or all 3 of those categories? Not to mention the $43 million wastewater treatment plant upgrades. Will there be a base amount of water provided free or at low cost to those residents who can't afford it?

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Date: __________________________

Name:  NIK KOVAC __________________________

Address:  200 E. Wells St. __________________________

Who you represent:  City of Milwaukee, ALDERMAN __________________________

Question 1: Have the four communities outside the City of Waukesha that are now included in the expanded proposed water service area gone through the alternatives analysis as mandated by the Great Lakes Water Compact?

Question 2: If not, will it be easier to change this interstate compact or the Wisconsin state statutes that govern SEWRPC's planning area?

Question 3: Why contradict a new law signed by eight states because of an old law in one state?

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Date: Nov 18, 2013

Name: Diane Wals

Address: 6110 N. Sunny Point Pl Glendale, WI

Who you represent: Myself

Comment: Waukesha has apparently known they've had a water problem for a great many years. The speaker spoke about 72A wells and other water problems having occurred for many many years. & For all these years/ Waukesha has been allowing more and more development. A moratorium on building should have been put in place years ago until a solution to the water problem found. Now the city is expecting not only Wisconsin areas in the lake Michigan basin but also all other members of the compact to allow lake Michigan water outside of the basin. It would be helpful if the DNR could alert other municipalities with similar water problems to address them sooner, rather than later.

"Your comments are important."

Will anyone be monitoring Waukesha to be sure the city/county area is not using the same amount of water as proposed for the lake?
What if we find out in future years that the Red River flooding has increased? Is there a way to measure the flow into the river from Wankhoea? (Measurement to be taken by outside the city/service area of Wankhoea).
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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Gregg Baumann

Address: 7518 7 Mile Road Racine, WI 53402

Who you represent: Myself

Comment: The Root River regularly floods with its current flow. Adding to its volume will make flooding worse and more frequent. If a faster flow to the river is desirable, and natural spawning of Lake Michigan fish species is the goal, why not remove the dam at Hwy 38 (North Western Avenue) and city MM in Racine?

We have learned, and I have seen first hand the results of waste water being sent directly into the Milwaukee rivers by the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage district. Do we feel confident that dumping of the MM5D type is impossible with heavy rain in Waukesha? Waste water, even when thoroughly treated, needs to be piped far out into Lake Michigan so that it can disperse. They plan on pumping water into Waukesha by pipeline.

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Date: __11/18/13__

Name: __Haurie Longtime__

Address: ____________

Who you represent: self: A multi-part question: Expanding Water Service area?

Comment: 1) You said only 15% of land in water service area is developable. 15% of what: newly expanded water service area? or total of new water service area plus existing city service area? How many square acres in that?

2) You said the plan is to move Town of Waukesha + other expanded service area lands of well & septic + onto city services? How do you plan to accomplish this: by forcing Town residents? How? How do you force them to pay the high costs of hooking up? What about irrigated property?

3) You said the application is "not about expansion" yet you plan to add an additional 81,000 ppl to your service, or is it just up to a total of 81,000 ppl. at the end of build-out. By this definition, ANY added customers - no matter when they come on: will be an expansion.

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Date: 11/18/13

Name: Taro Aruga

Address: 2032 E Picnic Dr, Waukesha

Who you represent: Self

Comment: Has the groundwater boundary moved west of the current physical continental divide. Doesn’t this put City of Waukesha into the Lake Michigan Watershed instead of the Mississippi Watershed?

“Your Comments are Important”
Barbara Richards: 3210 N 83rd Street Milwaukee, WI 53222-3844; retired public school teacher, grass roots organization volunteer, and grandparent.

Theft used to be dishonorable if not criminal. Our modern world seems to be legalizing more and more ways of stealing. We do still balk at identity theft. What if my sense of who I am includes my sense of place? Current environmental education curricula espouse this idea. What if my sense of place includes my watershed? So stealing from my watershed is identity theft. It is also stealing from my grandchildren, and their grandchildren and....

Humans, able to adapt to most any environment, have always needed find a source of life-giving fresh water. Settlements were sited near a such a source. Like the air we breathe, water is necessary to life. The world’s faiths have a revered place for water in their big story. Today it has become a commodity to be seized, owned and sold, added to the list of resources that are mined by corporations: precious metals, fossil fuels, our souls... our souls, mined by advertising to promote consumer lifestyles that are an addiction that is destroying the possibility of all life on our planet.
Growth is a dead goal, the holy grail of boom and bust economics. It is killing us, the people of the Philippines, the albatross whose belly is full of plastic bottle caps it found floating in the ocean where its food should have been.

If the people of some place where there seems to be inadequate water want a place to re-grow, our cities have multiple empty spaces or magnificent restorable homes. As these places become repopulated, as they must by choice or by necessity, a greater healing of separate peoples will develop.

Let's encourage such economic and social re-growth sooner rather than a forced later. I have an idea it may work a whole lot better. A peaceable society for my grandchildren and their grandchildren would be worth the strong leadership needed at this tipping point.

So I ask you to look beyond the next election, beyond the perceived needs of today's people to the thousands of future years we must plan for today. Help us restrain our greed and become human once again. Our greatest resource is our human community. Let's regrow that sense communion with all humanity, with all of life.

Waukesha, like all of us, must learn to live within its means...a lesser means than today's standard.