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**Dufferin Aggregates Milton Quarry
Community Advisory Panel (CAP)
Meeting Minutes**

Event:	Community Advisory Panel (CAP) Milton Quarry
Date & Time:	Wednesday June 7, 2017 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Place:	Milton Quarry
Chair:	Corey Michaels, Smithcom Limited
Participants:	<u>CAP Members:</u> Walter Heyden, Dufferin Aggregates, Site Manager, Milton Quarry Letty Stevenson, Dufferin Aggregates, Milton Quarry Shelly Varley, Neighbour Janice Vancso, Neighbour Stephen Ng Qui Sang, Neighbour Ted Brown, Halton Hills Councillor Colin Best, Town of Milton Councillor Nancy Mott, Niagara Escarpment Commission <u>Presenters:</u> None <u>Guests:</u> None
Minutes:	Corey Michaels, Smithcom Limited

Regrets:

Nancy Tilt, Bruce Trail
Cindy Lunau, Town of Milton Councillor
Bryan Lewis, Halton Hills Councillor
Scott McCammon, Milton Chamber of
Commerce

Minutes

Corey Michaels calls the meeting to order. Meeting formally opened at 7:01 p.m.

Corey: First item of business is approval of the March 8, 2017 minutes.

Review and approve March 8, 2017 Minutes

- Walter Heyden motions approval of the **March 8, 2017** minutes
- Nancy Mott seconds the motion
- **March 8, 2017** CAP Meeting Minutes are approved

Corey: Welcomed new member, Shelly Varley to the CAP, asked CAP members to go around the table and introduce themselves.

Niagara Escarpment Plan update: Nancy Mott, Niagara Escarpment Commission

Plan has been updated. Under the new plan there is more green and brown (protected) areas in the area surrounding the quarry, but the plan is not a prohibition on development.

The new plan went into effect on June 1, 2017, following a coordinated provincial review along with other provincial plans. As a result, there is more consistency between plans, more emphasis on reducing climate change and more emphasis on consultation with indigenous communities. Applications currently in pipeline but not yet approved are now subject to new rules. The other plans updated during the coordinated provincial review will come into effect July 1, 2017.

Additional measures have been introduced to support use of land in areas with endangered species, subject to MNR approval. We are still looking at more opportunities to streamline approvals, exempt certain activities or exempt certain areas where duplication with municipal approvals exists and the municipality is willing to take responsibility.

Recycled Aggregates Products Presentation: Walter Heyden

This topic was raised at a CAP meeting last year, and the committee expressed an interest in an update. The two products discussed were the recycled asphalt pavement (RAP) and reclaimed concrete material (RCM).

RAP comes into the facility already crushed. Also allowed to bring in broken asphalt – the facility has the capability to crush under current agreement but it would be done in offseason when plant is not running normal operations.

On March 9, 2016, Dufferin applied for site plan amendment with MNRF to allow for processing and producing recycled aggregates. Milton received site plan amendment February 8, 2017 and produced first Granular A containing RAP in May 2017. Product has been used by MTO for a number of years, but most municipalities still specify 100% virgin aggregate.

Site-specific considerations:

- Recyclable materials will not be stockpiled within 30 meters of any natural or artificial water body or pond

- Removal of recycled aggregate is to be ongoing. At no time will the recycled material on site exceed 250,000 tons.
- Only recycling and reprocessing of concrete, asphalt, and brick is permitted.
- Reprocessing not permitted after onsite aggregate has been extracted and depleted

Milton is implementing by adding crushed product into the blend run, mixing with virgin product. For crushing in the winter / off-season, a portable plant would be brought in.

Stephen: Will the crushers run more to accommodate recycled material?

Walter: Crushers will run for the same hours, but possibly an extra week or two based on demand. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in winter. If we're allowed to add 20% recycled materials, the plant runs less on virgin aggregate, so it likely evens out.

Ted: What are the cons of mixing recycled aggregate?

Walter: It depends on the applications. When used in an appropriate situation, recycled aggregate should be equivalent.

Stephen: What precautions are in place to prevent oil contamination of water?

Walter: We have almost 150 monitoring wells across the property with substantial baseline monitoring going back decades.

Nancy: Dufferin produces an annual monitoring report distributed to all the local agencies and an annual meeting with all the agencies.

Stephen: Any concerns with air quality when crushing?

Walter: Ministry reviewed our permit, and this activity fits within current levels.

Janice: Who do you sell the finished recycled product to?

Walter: The market for recycled materials right now is driveways, parking lots – we need to grow the market for recycled aggregate product and will do that through price advantage and marketing.

Committee Discussion / Open Forum

Stephen: What is the approval process for license changes? Why are neighbours not involved in the process?

Nancy: From the Niagara Escarpment Commission's perspective, use of recycled aggregate has been deemed exempt from our licensing, so no process was required. Unless you are diligent in following EBR (environmental bill of rights registry) notices, you wouldn't notice. Municipalities and conservation agencies are notified. If public comments come in as part of a posting, we have to recognize those comments.

Colin: Want to bring the committee's attention to the region's new transportation report outlining ongoing construction projects. Projects of local relevance include the Dublin Line traffic circle and Tremaine Road. A public meeting on the report will be held sometime in June.

The region is undertaking our official plan review, incorporating the new NEC plan as we have to follow provincial policy under the Places to Grow Act. The review process will take about four years, and I will advise the CAP on public meetings as they are planned.

I recently received a request from a local radio controlled boating group looking for 11 Acre Lake. Is there any possibility of Quarry lands being made available to public?

Walter: Possible for buffer lands, outside our licensed zone. It also depends on the use and when they need to do it. If you have a request, let me know, but I would have to run it through our legal and health and safety teams.

Colin: What is the current life expectancy for quarry?

Walter: 8-10 years right now based on reserves left on site.

No other business to discuss.

Proposed future meeting date: November 1, 2017

Agenda Items for Next Meeting:

- Update on long term plan to fill gap – Kevin Mitchell
- Update on operations – Walter Heyden
- Update on official plan review – Colin Best

Corey Michaels requests a motion to adjourn the meeting

- Colin Best motions to adjourn
- Walter Heyden seconds the motion

Meeting adjourned at 7:49 p.m.