



could help prevent and/or limit service breaks and other system disruptions. The costs of which are borne by the rate payers. They noted that while they have to provide services to those within their boundaries, they are not part of the planning process. They don't set policy, but they have to react to it.

Misc information: water authorities can issue and collect SDCs, but these revenues are collected after build-out has occurred. In economic times such as we are having now, these revenues are significantly reduced, even though outlays of funds have already been made.

It was noted that given all the in-stream water rights there are in the Clackamas River, there is simply not enough water in the river to meet all the current demand. Wilsonville was faced with a similar situation and they issued a building permit moratorium because they needed to acknowledge that there simply wasn't enough water to go around. They are the only city in the state to do this.

The question of is peak period pricing used as a method to reduce the summer time peak use situation. Districts generally have tiered billing schedules that increase as water use increases as an option for, but they are not specifically designed to alleviate extra use during peak demand seasons.

Sunrise is trying to get ahead of the grey water curve and has some purple pipes in ground, but there is not yet an urban scale purple pipe system set up yet. Part of the solution for building such a system is finding customers or willing parties to use the water..

It was noted that Clackamas County Soil & Water has information on person/home grey water systems.

#### **Item 4 )**

Jim Austin, of the County's Community and Legislative Affairs Department, gave an update on the recent state revenue forecast and the Governor's and Legislature's plans for dealing with the reduced revenue projections. The Governor announced a 9% across the board cut to state agencies as a way to address the hole in the last half of the state's biennial budget. Legislative Leaders expressed no interest in calling themselves into a special session to address the short-fall until more is known. Some federal relief for state governments may materialize in the near future. The Legislature is also waiting to see the list of proposed cuts that agencies come up with before deciding if it will take action. Jim provided a list of cut amounts apportioned by agencies and shared a list of upcoming legislative dates of interest.

#### **Item 5 )**

Neither Commissioner Lehan nor Councilor Donna Jordon was available to provide an update on JPACT, or Reserves, but Councilor Jody Carson shared that JPACT, through the MTIP, was looking at ways to allocate/use flexible funds in the future. Would they be divided up between jurisdictions, or would they be pooled for larger, regional projects.

At the next MPAC meeting there will be a presentation on large lot lands being brought into the UGB. Existing, unoccupied/underutilized properties were mentioned. These should be considered by METRO as a source of land/development potential.

#### **Item 6)**

One Minute Update: Since C4 has been discussing urban service delivery and accommodating future growth in the County, the question for this one minute update is "What do you think would be the most productive focus for the C4 Retreat and to build the C4 work program for the next year."

Urbanization and jurisdictional control: What makes sense about providing services both in and out of cities. Do we continue past practices or move on to other ways of doing things. Solve the problems instead of just letting them happen to us.

Special districts need to have a seat at the table when decisions are made affecting the special district service providers. What is the reason they are not? Bring them in at the beginning of the planning phase.

Private water companies also are affected by the issues of capacity. How do they factor in?

Who is the best provider of the service – the city, county or the service provider?

“Connectivity” between entities and service providers is important and providing services outside of your jurisdictional area should be explored. Example: Sandy providing internet service outside the city in order to provide jobs and employment growth. Internet should be treated more like a utility and tool for economic development

State water resources department are not extending new water rights and severely curtailing (or considering limiting) surface water rights because it affects ground water. Exercise your water rights, and keep them.

Does METRO consider water availability when determining the UGB?

Consider who is going to be living here in the future as decisions are made. The demographics of our populace will change over the next 50 years. How does the economy affect density and growth. We will not need the same things/space as we get older.

Natural resource preservation has an economic value we should work to preserve as well.

All decisions made whether by hamlets, organizations, cities or counties affect each other long term. Look at the entire picture here such as transportation, when considering urban services discussion.

Re-read Metro growth and trends report as a framework for the retreat discussion. Consider whether we’re losing ground on the “greatest place” goal – whether water and other services – and jobs are a reality with the population projection.

Build for what we want to attract in terms of population, not the 1 million people contained within the growth report. The 2004 retreat conclusion should be “flipped”.

Look into conservation, sustainability in the discussion of these services. We should add our values in these areas while we are in this discussion. Buy local, grow local.

Regarding water conservation, on the small scale harvesting of water – it is surprising what you can capture (500 gallons of water) and this should be looked at, encouraged in building design in the future.

Develop performance indicators county wide – conservation of water, transportation (trails, walking, transit) and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions. Look at this collectively as the county and set these indicators for us to use.

We should focus on reducing greenhouse gasses as a region. This should be a priority.

We have compact boundaries – are not over expanding and have identified huge needs for the future despite this. How do we pay for it, help each other out? Are there major infrastructure needs we can do better coordinating, and who makes these decisions?

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