



USE OF THE DRAINAGE ACT FOR GREENFIELD DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

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Time	Discussion Topic	Speakers
5 min	Introductions	
55 min	Drainage Act 101 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenges with Private Property Stormwater Infrastructure What is the Drainage Act and how is it a potential tool? Questions 	Phil James, Credit Valley Conservation Kyle Vander Linden, Credit Valley Conservation John Kuntze, K. Smart & Associates
75 min	Use of the Drainage Act for Greenfield Development - Case Study #1: Radcliffe Subdivision, Town of Erin, Wellington County <i>Defining the Process</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Developer Signing Petition & filing with the Clerk Aligning (co-habitation) Planning Act and Drainage Act Public Consultation Process Integration of Design Engineer and Drainage Engineer Drainage Report Presenting Report to Council and Adoption under Bylaw Questions 	Neil Morris and John Kuntze, K. Smart & Associates
60 min	Use of the Drainage Act for Greenfield Development - Case Study #2: Villages of Long Point Bay Subdivision, Port Rowan, Norfolk County <i>The Role of the Drainage Superintendent (Communication Liaison) for Green Field Development</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Working with the Developer Working with Sales Agent – Information to Include in Sales Package Working with Residents <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Frequency of billing & Cost Recovery Can residents fight their assessed cost? Working with Impacted Municipal Department – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Roads Finance 	Peter Bryan Pullam, Retired Drainage Superintendent, Norfolk County Shannon Malloy, Credit Valley Conservation Phil James, Credit Valley Conservation
60 min	Panel Q&A with Drainage Act Experts	Neil Morris and John Kuntze, K. Smart & Associates Phil James, Credit Valley Conservation Peter Bryan Pullam, Retired Drainage Superintendent, Norfolk County

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