

Halton Hills' plan makes Milton green

Why has Halton Hills' massive new industrial plan gone to the Ministry of Housing, when Milton had to wait seven years to reach that milestone? In its new official plan, Halton Hills has

included a 1,000 acre parcel of land to be zoned for industrial development. If approved, the new park would almost be an extension of Milton's 1,400 acre Hwy. 401 industrial park.

Dennis Perin, Halton's chief administrative officer, told Milton council the Halton Hills proposal is for land currently zoned for farming and the change has not yet been presented to regional

council. Regional staff attended the Milton meeting as an informal introduction for the new "senior management team". The most pressing of these, admitted, is the

environmental assessment process required before a new dump can be opened. Councillor Bill Johnson said the Halton Hills plan was moving ahead faster because of political influence.

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Councillors probing Indusmin blasting

Halton Hills councillors are looking into complaints from residents about blasting at Indusmin. An Acton citizen, Bill Williams, 48 Mowbray Pl., attended Friday's councillors' drop-in in Acton, to complain about the blasting and damage it has done to his home.

It was revealed he isn't the only resident to bring the blasting to the attention of councillors. Councillor Russ Miller noted he has received many complaints from Esquimes residents over the years.

Councillor Ross Knechtel said he recently reviewed a report which stated the blasts at the quarry aren't over the legal limit.

Williams said he has called and written Halton MP Udo Jelinek about the problem, but hasn't received any "response."

He complained the blast on the afternoon of November 18 was particularly strong. Miller said he is currently looking into a similar complaint from an Esquimes resident and was on hand when a firm, using a seismograph, monitored blasts from the quarry. He said he went to the rural resident's home for the tests and could hardly tell there had been a blast.

The licence to blast is valuable to the firm, Miller observed, adding he has been told Indusmin wouldn't risk losing the licence by blasting over the legal limit.

He was told the feeling of blasts can vary, even though the charge is the same, from day to day because of the weather and where in the quarry blasting is taking place.

Councillors are "pursuing" the blasting matter, "but we don't know how far we can go with it. It is hard to pin the province down on this," Miller declared.

Williams said the November 18 blast shook his whole house and claimed it put a crack in his ceiling.

Miller said he has seen cracks in other homes which people say are from blasting over the years. He said one day blasting will rattle a home and the next day little is felt. He noted Indusmin has been cooperative with councillors. Miller said he has been hearing an average of four blasting complaints a year for more than ten years now. Williams charged blasting is gradually becoming "worse and worse."

Councillor Dave Whiting said he can even feel the blasting sometimes at his Kingham area home. He suggested a lot of people feel the blasting but don't bother complaining, feeling "it won't do any good."

The councillors are continuing to look into the problem to see what can be done.

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