

water systems – cost that often fall back on the county and tax payers. (costing \$8000-\$15000).

Request that the Planning Office produce the developer's *Hydrogeologic/Well Impact Study* for the project, including:

Testing wells & setup-drawdown/24-72 hr pumping test with transmissivity & storability estimates.

Analytical/numerical drawdown modeling showing effects on existing nearby private wells and onsite wells at full build -out (peak-day and drought scenarios).

Sustainable yield per lot and well spacing rationale tied to the local aquifer unit (e.g. Upper Floridan vs. Claiborne)

Seasonal/drought sensitivity using USGS hydrographs for the nearest monitoring well(s). ga.water.usgs.gov

Water-quality risk (septic setbacks, nitrate risk, iron/sediment at low water levels) and a contingency if wells go dry.

Cumulative- use check against Georgias's aquifer-wide availability ranges for that unit.

Lisa Sumner- Current Tax payers should have the decisions about what is happening in their back yard. Ther developer claims the subdivision would generate \$40,000 a year in new property tax revenue, However, between just three current neighboring properties, that same \$40,000 is already being contributed – without adding new cost and infostructure burdens on local taxpayer. When weighing this decision, it is important to consider not only the potential revenue but also the significant expenses and risks shifted to exiting taxpayers if the project moves forward.

Mr. Beville – is showing a video of Mathew harrowing a field and the dust is blowing out of the north. This is the Quinn property. Dust travels very far, this is how Mathew makes his living.

John Quaterman – (River Keeper) – Mr. Quarterman, proposed that this subdivision will produce more runoff into neighboring properties, contaminate Gin Branch Creek. He is also afraid that with this subdivision it will bring unwanted trespassers, four-wheelers in the fields, trash into our fields, people calling fire departments every time they have a prescribed burn. We are also worried the Aquifer would not have time to recharge. This subdivision would serve as precedent for more subdivisions.

Mr. Parrish- What about the school expense. I am not sure.

Lisa Sumner- I do have it on good authority, I do know that Berrien County schools are at capacity 10,000 a child.

Wayne Nash- Trash in Cotton Field – cost 4 cent a pound, if they find this in your cotton. It will cost up to \$ 86,000.