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Subject: Vacant Parcels
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The 5 vacant parcels I own on Norwich would be VERY much valuable in Tax \$ if I were allowed to build my dream-home. I hold water meter #91. Could you possibly, please, allow the first 100 water meters build?

Thank You,
Linda Prentiss

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Written Public Comment

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Written Public Comment:	Dear Board, since I will be 76 next month, I would appreciate having a Building Permit for my 5 lots in the Norwich subdivision in which I have a Water Meter #91 ... is there any possibility?
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From: [Christine Heinrichs](#)
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For written comment.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Back in 2021, the Policy Committee began discussing a Climate Policy for Cambria. Committee member Ted Key wrote a thoughtful draft, to which others made comments, Director Michael Thomas chimed in with his thoughts. The board in its wisdom decided that the Resources & Infrastructure Committee was a better setting for this discussion, and sent it to R&I instead of Policy for formation. There it effectively died for the past three years./

Although the board expressed some reluctance about adopting a climate policy at the time, their position changed when District Engineer Ray Dienzo informed them that having a climate policy was a requirement for many grant applications. Thus writing the policy was shuffled over to R&I.

R&I Chair Karen Dean says a draft will be considered at the May 13 R&I Committee meeting. The current path forward is for R&I to send it to the board for you to discuss, then send it back to the Policy Committee, which will work on it, and then send it back to you for final discussion and approval.

This three-year saga sounds like a lack of sufficient determination to write and adopt a climate policy. How long do you expect it to take to shuffle it from one committee to another, and commit to a substantive climate policy? Has lack of such a policy delayed infrastructure grant applications, as Mr. Dienzo said?

I ask you to get serious about adopting a climate change policy for Cambria. Thank you.

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Christine Heinrichs