DEKALB COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD ORA BOHLER REGULATED DRAIN NO. 54-00-0 INFORMATIONAL MEETING

August 5, 2025

Drainage Commissioners Present:

William L. Hartman, Member James A. Miller, Vice-Chairman Kellen Dooley, Member

Others Present:

Glenn Crawford, County Surveyor Tyler Lanning, Lead Survey Tech Troy Bungard, Survey Tech Katie Rutan, Office Clerk Shannon Kruse, Attorney Rebecca Wright, Drainage Board Secretary

Appointed Members Serving Jan 2025- Dec 2027 Steve Kelham, Member Bruce Bell, II, Chairman

Guests:

Bill Tucker Walter Clifford **Rocky Squires** Justin Wight Todd Ely Carly Sneary Sandra Sneary Shannon Sneary Adrian Maynard Ronald & Colleen Creager Tim High Audrey F. Whitaker Carlos Whitaker Dwayne Whitaker Chris Swathwood Collette Swathwood Mike & Terry Richardson Tim & Joyce Shopp Jim Elv Josh Breeding Les Warstler Stan Smith Rory Walker

Chairman Bruce Bell called the DeKalb County Drainage Board Informational Meeting for the Ora Bohler Regulated Drain No. 54-00-0 for August 5, 2025, to order at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Bell began by saying that the purpose of the meeting was to gather information on a possible reconstruction of the Ora Bohler Regulated Drain No. 54-00-0. He turned the meeting over to DeKalb County Surveyor Glenn Crawford to discuss the possible reconstruction plan.

Mr. Crawford stated that the meeting was for informational purposes only and not to decide if the Ora Bohler drain would be reconstructed. He said that the Surveyor's Office had copies of the watershed scroll so attendees could take one home to see the percentage of the watershed they owned. He added that the Surveyor's Office was interested in hearing how landowners felt about the status of the tile and private laterals that might need to be tied in if the Office pursued areconstruction project. He ended his comments by explaining that, though he had a rough estimate of the approximate cost, he did not have copies of it because any engineering changes that had to be made due to the information gathered tonight would alter the estimate. The actual cost would be sent out later if a hearing were scheduled.

Lead Survey Technician Tyler Lanning stated that those in attendance were familiar with the flooding that occurred in the area of the tile along County Roads 45 and 28. The Office could not ignore the issue any longer. In addition, some parcels were unusable due to standing water, which also required a solution. Mr. Lanning continued by explaining the different sizes of tile the reconstruction plan proposed and why they had been chosen, given the gravity of the flooding in certain areas. He also explained the "jack and bore" required to continue the reconstruction under US 6 and the railroad tracks that ran through the watershed. He said that INDOT would be charged for its portion. He finished his explanation, stating that the reconstruction would end at the top of the drain.

He stated that the projected cost was \$628,000 spread across the watershed, which was predetermined by Indiana Drainage Law. Mr. Lanning said that the cost estimate was an estimate. Railroad permitting or increased drainage needs might increase the cost. Tyler Lanning also explained the idea of "benefitted acres" and how "benefitted acres" specifically referred to land that was benefited by a reconstruction project. The Ora Bohler watershed contained 598 acres. Surveyor Glenn Crawford explained that the railroad would pay the cost of \$300,000 for the jack and bore. The cost would still come out to about \$1000/acre, and the cost might increase.

He opened the floor to questions from the Board and the landowners. As Mr. Lanning handed out assessment scrolls, landowners asked questions, and he answered them. Some of the questions landowners asked included how many acres were in the watershed, if the assessment scrolls contained the amount owed per landowner, and if the reconstruction route had been decided. Chairman Bruce Bell stated that those who had questions needed to identify themselves at the podium, and Attorney Shannon Kruse explained that questions needed to be recorded for the record.

Mr. Buck Creager asked what happened to the old tile that was in the ground. Mr. Crawford answered that plastic tile would be removed and placed in dumpsters to be carried away from the watershed. Old clay tile would be crushed and buried as backfill, but the reconstruction plan would follow the original route. Commissioner Bill Hartman added that following the main line allowed the reconstruction to pick up laterals. Mr. Creager also asked about going through wooded areas. Mr. Crawford answered that solid tile would be used so that tree roots would not present an issue in the future. He added that the area was also cleared forty feet on either side of the drain route. Mr. Creager thanked the Surveyor for answering his questions.

Tim High introduced himself to the Board and asked about an acre pond on his property. He inquired if he would be assessed the full amount of acreage as he believed his property drained into his pond, which had no overflow outlet. Tyler Lanning responded that all watershed members would be assessed in the same manner according to Indiana Drainage Law. The law dictated that the acreage that benefited from the reconstruction be included in the total acreage that shared the expense of the reconstruction.

Mr. Troy Bungard explained the concept of LIDAR data, how it informed the assessment scroll, and the way a reconstruction was assessed. Mr. Crawford added that the formula was per the Indiana Drainage Code. Mr. High returned to his seat.

Mr. Less Warstler approached the podium to ask where the 36" pipe would begin. He added that the tile between his property and a neighbor's property was replaced a few years ago with 24" pipe. He stated the 24" pipe worked properly. He asked why the watershed needed to pay more tax dollars on a section that was proven and working. Mr. Warstler also asked about the open ditch and if the reconstruction plan would create more fall from the outlet pipe to the bottom of the ditch.

Mr. Lanning answered that a larger tile would help with that. He also answered that, though the water may drain quickly at his property, his parcel was at the bottom end. Above his land, the water was not draining.

Mr. Bell asked how many feet had been replaced. Mr. Bungard questioned why 24" tile dumped into 18" tile. Mr. Warstler answered that 450' had been replaced and was a French drain. Mr. Bill Hartman added that when 36" tile was installed, 24" tile would not be able to handle the volume of water.

Mr. Warstler came to the screen and pointed to the map to show where the 24" tile started and ended. However, he reiterated that the tile outlets 18" above the top of the open ditch, so a 3" rain would overflow the ditch.

Mr. Hartman asked if the outlet in the open ditch was underwater during the hard rain the area had during the last week of July. Mr. Warstler said it was. Mr. Hartman asked how it had drained if that was the case. Mr. Warstler could not answer the question. Mr. Hartman told Mr. Warstler that if the tile was laid correctly, water would drain, even if it was underwater. Mr. Lanning added information about field work that had been finished recently to repair holes in the existing tile and corrected Mr. Warstler that roughly 100-200 feet of 18" tile had been laid along his property rather than 450' of 24". Mr. Warstler said Mr. Lanning was wrong; he had watched the contractors install it. Mr. Lanning said he had just asked the field inspectors, who confirmed it was an 18" tile through there.

Mr. Warstler suggested that the tile "dropped" too much to the east of his property and wondered if a lift station needed to be installed. Mr. Crawford shook his head no, and Mr. Lanning said, "No, we'll have fall." Mr. Troy Bungard also added information about the size and grade of the existing tile and the potential reconstructed tile. They all agreed the tile had enough fall, and the reconstruction plan would too.

Commissioner Jim Miller asked if the straight section of tile from CR 43 to CR 41 was 18" tile. Mr. Lanning and Surveyor Crawford said it was.

Chairman Bell asked if anyone else would like to ask questions or address the Board, and Mr. Buck Creager stood up and said he agreed that more water would be coming through the pipe. He agreed some landowners did not see the amount of water currently because the tile was not functioning properly, but if the Surveyor's Office was able to take care of the problems, the tile would have to handle what it currently could not and much more.

Mr. Stan Smith addressed the Board and said that the assessment scroll listed him as having 7.71 acres. He stated he wanted to disagree. Mr. Lanning said, "Sure, we can take a look at it." Mr. Smith said all of his water ran south and east to the Walt Smith Ditch. Mr. Bungard turned on the watershed data, and Mr. Lanning explained that landowners would be assessed according to the land they owned that was in blue, according to LIDAR data. Mr. Lanning agreed that the shaded section for Mr. Smith was not 7.71 acres. He asked Mr. Bungard to measure it and confirmed Mr. Smith's name so the Office could check the data.

Chris Swathwood asked if property taxes pay to maintain ditches. Mr. Crawford answered that no, property taxes did not maintain ditches. Mr. Lanning explained that the drain assessment money could be used to maintain the drain. Seventy-five percent of the maintenance money could be used toward a reconstruction project. Mr. Bungard explained that at the bottom of a tax statement was a line item that said, "Other assessments." He gave examples of fees that were paid from that amount, and drain maintenance was one of them. Mr. Bungard also explained the drain assessment collection according to Indiana Drainage Law. He stated that some drainage assessment rates had not been adjusted since the 1960s.

Ms. Kruse clarified that the Surveyor's Office was proposing a reconstruction of the drain: upsizing the tile, changing the route, etc. Reconstruction was very different from a maintenance cost, like fixing a hole. She added that a landowner had five years to repay the cost of a reconstruction, but Indiana Drainage Law mandated a 10% interest fee. Mr. Bruce Bell asked Mr. Bungard to explain the process of calculating the final reconstruction assessment and how landowners would be billed. Mr. Bungard explained that in DeKalb County, it often took the Surveyor's Office six years to collect on a reconstruction project because the Treasurer's Office sent property tax statements only once a year. Mr. Swathwood returned to his seat.

Mr. Lanning took the time in between Mr. Swathwood's question and the next question to answer Mr. Stan Smith about the amount of property he owned in the watershed. Mr. Lanning pointed out a column on the assessment scroll that said "Bacreage" and that Mr. Smith's "bacreage" was 2.66, rather than 7.1. Mr. Lanning explained to the attendees that one column on the assessment scroll showed the total number of acres they owned. Another column labeled "bacreage" referred to the land they owned within the watershed. The "bacreage" stood for "benefited acreage" and represented the amount of land that would benefit from a reconstruction. Landowners would be billed based on their "bacreage" rather than their total number of acres.

Michael Richardson stepped to the podium and stated that he lived at 4516 CR 28. He asked how wide the path of the reconstruction would be. Tyler Lanning explained that the drain right-of-way was 75' on either side of the drain, so 150'. He added that sometimes the reconstruction did not need all of it, but sometimes it took a little more. Mr. Richardson also stated that several years ago, the Surveyor's Office came through to work on his property and was supposed to level out the spoils, but never did. He wondered if the reconstruction would be leveled out. Mr. Lanning replied that the reconstruction would be leveled out appropriately. Mr. Richardson also asked about some issues he had on his

property and if the reconstruction would fix them. Mr. Lanning asked Mr. Bungard to locate the Richardson parcel on the screen. He said the Ora Bohler was working across Mr. Richardson's parcel, but what Mr. Richardson was referring to was a private tile, and he might need to repair the private tile or run a new lateral on his own. Mr. Richardson agreed that the standing water on CR 45 had gotten worse over the years, but "it always dries out after a week." Mr. Richardson thanked Tyler Lanning for answering his questions and returned to his seat.

Tim Shopp stepped to the podium and stated he lived at 2989 County Road 43. He asked if the interest percentage charged could be deducted. Commissioner Jim Miller suggested Mr. Shopp refer to IRS rules regarding property tax law. Mr. Shopp also wanted to go back to the amount of water coming out of CR 41. He asked someone to explain why he stated he had two tiles on his property. One was lower than the other. The higher one was "dead." He stated he had never seen the lower tile more than half full. He said, "And somebody explained to me why if I've got all this back pressure and hydraulics that I'm not shooting out like a fire hose. Oh, because I've seen tiles shooting out like a fire hose and that ain't it."

Chairman Bruce Bell responded to Mr. Shopp's question and said that if the tile was working, it probably would. Unfortunately, the majority of the tile was in disrepair. Mr. Shopp said he'd owned his parcel since 1986, and they had "perpetual swamp." Before 2010, the Office had rooted out the drain, and since then, it has had no problems. He added that maybe water would stand for 24 hours or a little longer, but he had no standing water on his property.

Mr. Bell reminded Mr. Shopp of what Surveyor Glenn Crawford and other landowners had said earlier, that water was standing in areas of the watershed. Mr. Shopp didn't have standing water or "a fire hose" because the tile was damaged. Mr. Shopp said that the water was not getting to it because something was wrong. Mr. Crawford agreed and said, "Yeah."

Mr. Shopp asked, "Do you need to fix that pink (referring to the color of the tile on the screen) tile and leave the rest of us alone?" Mr. Shopp suggested that the Surveyor's Office should fix the J.W. Jackman Drain No. 206-00-0, which was a lateral to the Ora Bohler Regulated Drain No. 54-00-0.

Mr. Bungard answered that if the reconstruction moved to a 36" tile and fixed the J.W. Jackman Lateral, the water would hit a wall in the lower part of the system where the tile was smaller. That was why the Surveyor's Office planned to reconstruct the entire project. Mr. Bungard also stated that if the Office did not reconstruct the entire system and water made it to the tile by Mr. Shopp's house, it could blow out the tile across his property. Mr. Shopp contested that a 36" tile would not have enough velocity to remove silt as currently there was little water flow from an 18" tile. He compared the future water flow to "a urine stream." He stated that there would be 2-3" of silt at the bottom of the tile, which would eventually plug it.

Mr. Crawford answered that the Office always maintained a velocity of 2 feet per second. Mr. Bungard answered that where the tile ran, it had a .03 slope. Mr. Crawford stated that

if he dropped it, the tile would fill with mud. He could change the tile size, but the plan would call for an increased slope between two county roads. This caused the water to increase in velocity, which called for an increased tile size.

Mr. Bungard showed the depth chart and explained the way the tile depth was chosen. Mr. Steve Kelham answered that the problematic areas of the tile lay upstream from Mr. Shopp's parcel. If the reconstruction fixed the tile upstream from him, the water would end up on his property.

Mr. Schopp answered that in 30 years, he hadn't seen water on his property. He returned to his seat.

Chairman Bell asked if anyone else had questions for the surveyor or if anyone else wanted to speak about the potential reconstruction project.

Mr. Bill Tucker addressed the board and said he lived at 4292 County Road 28. He stated he agreed with what everyone said. Every time it rained, his property flooded. He had added more drains, but still, after every rain, blow holes developed. Mr. Tucker stated that so much water came into the field that his parcel could not be farmed. He said they could not get rid of the water, no matter the tile size, because the water did not go anywhere between 41 and 43. He said the Office came in and replaced the tile, rooted the tile; he couldn't find anything wrong with it, but it didn't work.

Mr. Tucker agreed that if the tile flowed a bit, there would be a lot of water. He added that there was more water that needed to be drained off his land, but currently, it had nowhere to go. If the tile was good, the water would find its way to it.

Bruce Bell asked if anyone from the north side of the tracks could speak about the condition of the tile in that area. Mr. Rory Walker came to the podium and said that he owned two parcels. He stated that the tile was installed in 1876, and the watershed was asking for more than it was ever designed to do: a grain elevator, a major highway, a growing home ownership, and larger farm facilities, which did not exist when the tile was installed had all come to the watershed in the 150 years in between. But the tile was never designed to do what the watershed was asking it to do. Mr. Walker stated that he knew the Surveyor's Office had taken on reconstruction projects of similar magnitude before, and "it was remarkable" the relief landowners could have when drain reconstruction projects were engineered properly. Mr. Walker expressed his confidence in the Drainage Board, Surveyor Glenn Crawford, and Lead Survey Tech Tyler Lanning.

Mr. Walker continued his statement by saying that in 2010, when the Surveyor's Office first began discussing reconstructing the Ora Bohler Regulated Drain No. 54-00-0, a 24" tile was \$13.78/foot. Now it was \$20.99/foot. Mr. Walker stated that it was a 52% increase. He said that stone was up 68%. He felt that the watershed needed to make a decision.

He finished his statement by saying that since 2016, not counting the spring of 2025, the watershed had spent \$55,742.00 on the drain. At some point, the watershed needed to decide to fix it.

Mr. Walker asked what kind of time frame the watershed was facing if the reconstruction project was approved. Could the General Fund afford it? Mr. Lanning answered, "Yes." Mr. Walker returned to his seat.

Mr. Bell asked if anyone else had questions, but no one approached the podium.

Mr. Lanning addressed the landowners and thanked them for attending. He said that anyone who had questions could contact the Surveyor's Office, and staff would be happy to answer them.

There being no further discussion, Bruce Bell adjourned the meeting at 7:01 PM.

Bruce Bell, II, Chairman

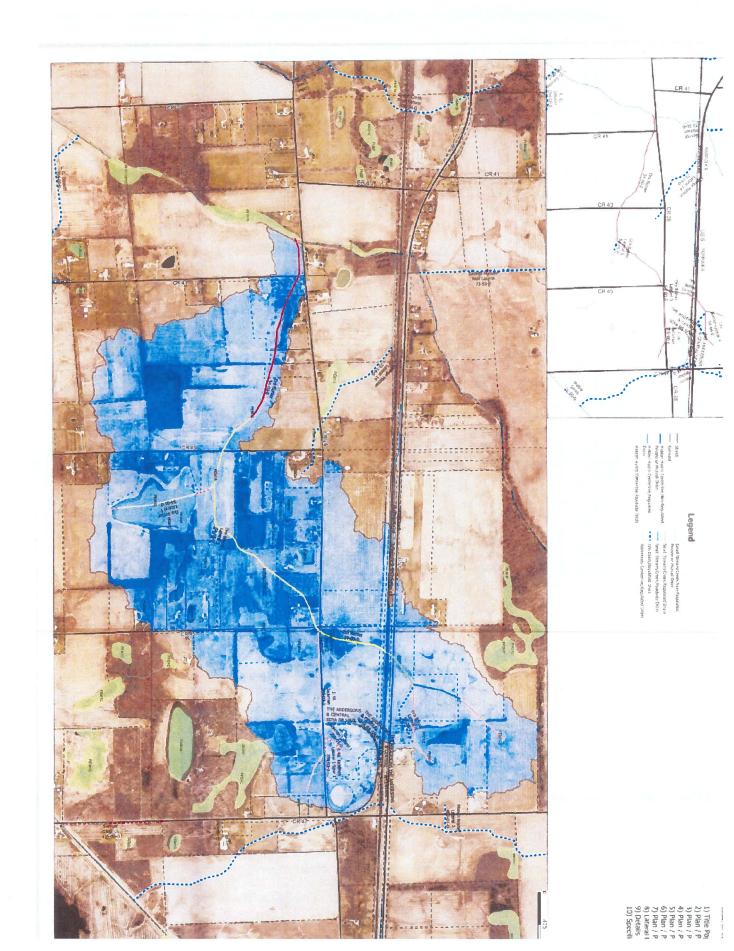
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