

Ms. Tina Miller

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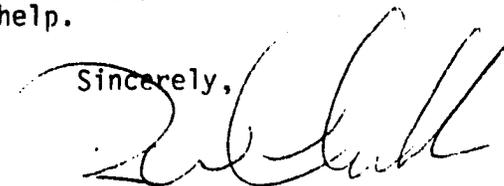
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The well monitoring is comprised of regular readings of the water table at each of the pumping wells. When those areas indicated a reduction in watertable to lower cautionary levels then operations would change. If well water usage is required and that continues to erode the quality of the wetland, then water from the surface water intake would be pumped to the easterly edge of the spring area, thereby allowing water to flow by gravity to those area(s) which are impacted. The proposed location of the pumped river water would be directed to that area as shown on the attached sketch. The pumped water would be metered to account for a one to one ratio of used well water. The pumping levels at the surface intake plus the well pump rate would never exceed the water right restrictions.

In regard to the beaver dam situation, we believe the beaver population is not a significant problem unless their presence creates an undue risk or hazard to the road. This risk can mean inadequate freeboard on the road or plugged culverts. At the point in time when this becomes a problem, the beaver would need to be trapped out of the area and the beaver dam lowered to an elevation that won't endanger the access road.

We would appreciate any help you can give to expedite the issuance of the Shoreline Substantial Development Permit. Puget will be working within a critical time frame for construction of the intake in order to assure the continue operation of this hatchery. It is our understanding that King County does not anticipate delays that would impact our desire to bid and construct this surface water facility this summer. If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact me at 462-3075. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,



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Attached

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