



- It's important that the language in the ILA be clear and understandable to all readers; even those that were not involved in these discussions. The document will be used for a long time – long after those involved have moved on to other things.
- The ILA workplan says that there will be a conceptual agreement on each issue by June and that the document would be drafted by September. Cities would have from October to March to take action on the ILA. It is likely however, that the conceptual agreement will not be available until July.
- The ILA Review Committee notes were useful and will continue to be distributed.

In order to ensure all issues have been raised, Greenway asked if there were additional issues that should be considered by the ILA Review Committee. None were identified.

Greenway noted that the term sheet will be sent to MSWMAC members in advance of the next meeting. She noted that the dispute resolution language reviewed at the April MSWMAC meeting was incomplete and will be reviewed at the June 10 meeting.

Member cities are reminded that they can appoint more than one representative and alternate to MSWMAC by having a city official send a letter or email to Yates. No county action is required. Though anyone from the cities (elected, staff, consultant, citizen) can serve, only appointed members or alternates may vote at meetings; one vote per city.

### **Updates**

#### **SWD:**

The Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE) is changing the way they administer Coordinated Prevention Grants. In 2012, DOE will not administer grants for under \$30k. The DOE has sent a letter explaining this change to each city and is willing to have cities aggregate their programs to meet that amount. Kiernan noted that King County is the only county in the state that has had direct grants to cities.

A copy of the DOE letter was available at the MSWMAC meeting. Morgan John from the Solid Waste Division can provide additional information at 206-296-8443 or via email at ([Morgan.John@KingCounty.gov](mailto:Morgan.John@KingCounty.gov)).

On May 2, the King County Council passed [Ordinance 17074](#) requiring a reduction in paper use. It includes requirements to use 100% recycled content paper, to print double sided, and to move toward paperless processes. May 9, Council passed E-waste [Ordinance 17085](#) requiring that computers from King County be recycled using vendors in compliance with Basel Action Network (BAN) recycling criteria.

King County negotiated ILA's with the City of Bothell and Snohomish County that address the city's annexation of an area within Snohomish County. There has been a staff level agreement that the current ILA would be extended through 2057 and the tonnage from the annexed area would remain in Snohomish County after annexation. If signed, these agreements would remove a barrier to the annexation. These agreements are limited to this situation. Similar discussions could occur with other cities that are considering cross county border annexations.

However, each agreement reached could be different, depending upon the specific circumstances of each annexation.

Since the last MSWMAC meeting Kiernan has provided solid waste briefings to a number of cities, including Bellevue, Kirkland, Auburn, Burien and Kent. Further presentations are scheduled for Bellevue (May 23), SeaTac (May 24), Federal Way (June 7), Mercer Island (June 14), and Redmond (July 12). Members are invited to schedule briefings for their cities.

The Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) completed their analysis of the comp plan. It was “approved to become effective.” The division is waiting for a response from DOE.

### **Green Building and Construction/Demolition Programs**

MSWMAC viewed a presentation on Green Building and Construction/Demolition programs provided by SWD Staff, Kinley Deller. To view the slides, click [here](#).

The King County Green Building program is branded “Green Tools” and comprises four parts.

The first part of the Green Building Program is called King County Sustainable Cities. This part of the program is geared toward the needs of cities and shares information via an online, web based toolkit. It also provides an online opportunity for cities to network and share what they’ve been doing.

The second part is for Builders and Home Owners and includes information about Built Green™ LEED for Homes, affordable housing, and remodeling guides. This part of the program includes the Eco-Cool Remodel Tool. This award winning tool is a virtual home tour that identifies opportunities to “greening-up” home remodeling projects and has been recently revised to increase its focus on saving energy.

<http://your.kingcounty.gov/solidwaste/greenbuilding/eco-remodel.asp>

The third part is King County Green Building. In accordance with the 2008 ordinance, new county buildings are required to be LEED Gold certified or apply the Sustainable Infrastructure Scorecards. A few highlights from the draft 2010 annual report include:

- There were 170 King County capital projects
- Estimated savings of 2858 metric tons of green house gas emissions
- Average of 59 percent of construction materials were recycled from these projects
- King County was responsible for diverting over 31,000 metric tons of C&D materials from capital projects from landfilling

The fourth part of the Green Building Program is called Construction and Demolition Recycling. The intent of this work is to increase the percentage of construction and demolition materials from projects throughout the county that are diverted from disposal in the landfill. There is a website providing information on subjects like building a successful diversion/recycling program, designing for deconstruction, and alternatives to demolition.

This part of the program is also working with other jurisdictions to increase the amount of diverted materials that are clean enough to be economically recycled, partnering with other county agencies to help move or deconstruct county-owned homes in flood plains, and exploring creative options like a salvaged lumber warehouse. The current C&D disposal contracts with haulers were not successful in encouraging C&D diversion to the extent desired. SWD is exploring options about what to do when those contracts expire in 2014.

For more information go to <http://your.kingcounty.gov/solidwaste/greenbuilding/index.asp>.

MSWMAC discussed the challenges inherent in increasing recycling in multi-family housing.

**Public Comment**

There was no public comment.