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Would the technology used in Cleveland and Milwaukee waste water treatment plants work here in detroit?

Are these plants

still the state of the art?

We've been digging in my backyard trying to make a drainage field to reduce stormwater load and reuse the water for plant irrigation.

The ground is impervious clay. Tech testing, for the Shipping Container food court 2 doors down, went 15 feet down and found clay all the way down.

Who said "feet of clay"?

The new restaurant choose not to put stormwater drainage under their parking lot because it would take ten years to recoup the money.

If one wants to reuse the stormwater to flush toilets, the city still wants you to pay for the sewage going down the drain, even though the system ameliorated the city's sewage overflow.

So what is one to do? Let it flow, let it flow, let it flow...

Why Gilbert named the company, Bedrock which focused on downtown skyscrapers that rest on deep bedrock beneath the clay.

Should we convert our freeways into water ways to the river to separate our sewage from stormwater overflows? and replace them with elevated roads?

This food for thought leaves me hungry.

Should the water departments begin separation when making sewage repairs instead of just repairing an antiquated system? Is this feasible and when? The city recently did the traffic islands on Oakman Blvd with a Denton system between Joy and Tireman.

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Upgrading wastewater treatment plants and addressing combined sewer overflows and urban stormwater 1985 - 2019, Cleveland spent 2.85 billion dollars, Milwaukee 3 billion dollars, Detroit 1.326 billion dollars. Technology wise, Cleveland and Milwaukee were state of the art, Detroit used outdated technology. This is the issue that GLWA has to address. Saulius Simoliunas, 665 W. Warren Ave, Detroit, MI 48201, saulius@ieee.org, 313 465 5786