

Landowners, contractors
and technicians
are invited to attend.



Rock Inlet

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The workshop is free
and
includes lunch.
Pre-registration
will help with
planning.
Please register
by *March 12*.

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Do you have an ag
drainage system
that uses open
tile intakes?

Are you tired of
farming around
the risers?

Have you heard about
alternative tile intakes
but need more
information?

Did you know that
there is cost-share
available for
installing an
alternative tile
intake?

Attend an Alternative Tile Intake Workshop

Monday, March 17, 2008

9:30-11:30 am

Law Enforcement
Center, Benson

FREE, lunch included

Chippewa River Watershed Project Alternative Tile Intakes Program

Why Attend?

Traditional open surface tile intakes are often a farming inconvenience, require time consuming maintenance, and can be significant contributors of sediment and phosphorus to our streams, ditches, rivers and lakes.

This workshop is an opportunity to hear from technicians, contractors and landowners who have experience with alternative tile intakes. Attendees will share ideas and experiences and discuss how alternative tile intakes work, and how they can fit into a farming operation.

There will be a combination of presentations and panel/round table discussions.

The Chippewa River Watershed Project Alternative Tile Intakes Program offers cost-share to landowners to replace existing traditional open tile intakes with an alternative design. Current design options are rock intake, pattern tile with open intake removed, and Hickenbottom intake. All these designs have the potential to do a better job of protecting water quality than traditional open intakes, while still providing adequate drainage and limiting crop loss.

75% Cost Share on design and installation up to \$375 per intake

Landowners have the option to choose the alternative intake design that best suits the needs for their fields and operations.

Program Basics

- Interested landowners should contact the Chippewa River Watershed Project (CRWP) or their local Soil and Water Conservation District office
- Staff will review the alternative intake design options and specifications with each landowner and answer questions
- Landowners are given a Cost-Share Assistance Agreement and a Cooperative Review and Approval Statement
- Landowners submit a project application that includes a signed Cost-Share Assistance Agreement, a signed Cooperative Statement, an aerial photo with the approximate location of each inlet, and a contractor's estimate
- The project application is presented to the CRWP Local Work Group for approval
- Once the project has approval, the physical replacement can be completed
- Cost-share will be issued to the landowner after the practice is completed provided itemized receipts for completed work are provided to the CRWP