

REGULAR MEETING – ATHENS TOWN BOARD

June 2, 2025

The regular/organizational meeting of the Athens Town Board was called to order on June 2, 2025, by Supervisor Michael Pirrone at 6:00pm and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The meeting was held at the Athens Municipal Building, 2 First St., Athens, NY

The following Town Board members were in attendance: Supervisor Michael Pirrone, Town Board members Tami Bone, Karen Haas, Tony Paluch and Becky Pine

The following Town Officers and Appointees were in attendance: Deputy Town Clerk Tina Martinez

The following people were in attendance: Mike Campbell, Susan Brady

VOUCHERS

The following bills were audited by the Board and ordered paid.

<u>General 2025 Abstract # 10</u>	Vouchers	213-231	\$ 5,093.74
<u>Highway 2025 Abstract # 10</u>	Vouchers	76 - 84	\$22,668.87

Supervisor Report: Legal Items

- FreePoint Solar, LLC. Et al. v. Town of Athens Zoning Board of Appeals. Appellate Division, Third Dept. – Case/Docket No.: CV-24-0711. Special Counsel Dreyer Boyajian (John Dowd, Esq., of Counsel) applied to the Appellate Division asking them to refer the FreePoint Solar decision to the Court of Appeals for their review and deliberation. If application is not granted, the Appellate Division decision stands & FreePoint Solar will have the ability to proceed to the Planning Board for Site Plan review. State of New York, Court of Appeals information from May 28th, 2025, is that the Application is on Page 2, Motion No. 2025-80, Court's Open list.

Supervisor Report: General Items

- A. Peckham, Schoharie Turnpike odor issues. The Supervisor continues to aid in the resolution of this issue, initiating on August 14, 2023, and continuing into the present day, Tuesday, May 13, 2025, 3:29 AM. Peckham managers responded with information & kept us apprized. Constructive conversations, questions & answers are always welcomed.
 - Staffing and scheduling concerns were discussed, this is the busiest time for the Assessor's office.
- B. Greene County Ambulance Review Study Meeting will be
- C. Wednesday, June 11, 2025.
- D. Greene-Columbia NYS Dept. of State Training, June 10, 2025. Open to all.
- E. Green Lake Resort, Planned Unit Development Project: wanted to let you know that we finally signed an LOI with a 5-star wellness resort from the Caribbean and we have 60 days to finalize our joint venture agreement.

F. NYSDOT, Region One, Culvert Project, Route 385, Corlaer Kill, 2026 year.

New Business:

Discussion: Stop Work Order, Attachment A.

CEO Gasparini issued Stop Work Order, Town Code Chapter 92, Article I, Section 92-4, Work to be performed in accordance with constructions documents. Constructions Site 105.00-1-8-11, 395 Farm to Market Road, Athens, NY. Concerns regarding adherence to the approved plans potentially not being adhered to given work already done, leading to discussion of timing and possible remediation options if needed once work is completed.

Town Action: None

Discussion: Assessment Review Process, Attachment B.

Nearly 60 grievances were received. Aventine has until 6/6 to file their forms and then the BAR will review what's been submitted on 6/12.

Town Action: to Authorize Supervisor Pirrone to sign engagement Letter of Legal Service Fee proposal from The Vincelette Law Firm to aid the Town with the Assessment Review process.

Motion By: Tami Bone **2nd By:** Karen Haas

Motion Carried: Aye's – 5 (Bone, Haas, Paluch, Pine, and Pirrone), No's – 0.

Discussion: Ms. Barbara Abrahamer, requests a refund of the excess amount of Building Permit Fee due to coincidental changes in the Town Fee Schedule, circumstances of certain area building restrictions, and communication difficulties perhaps with the new Town phone system. The Supervisor is quite aware of the situation and recommends a refund. Concerns were expressed regarding what issuing a refund could mean for the town.

Town Action: Refund to Ms. Barbara Abrahamer the excess \$3,050. (+-)

TABLED, no action taken.

Discussion: Greene County cooperative purchasing program, Attachment D.

Town Action: Authorizing the Town of Athens to Adopt, Accept & Participate with Greene County Resolution 166-25, Awarding Bids to Purchase Materials-Highway Department, when so deemed prudent and beneficial by Town of Athens Highway Superintendent Farrell.

No action required

Discussion: Greene County cooperative purchasing program, Attachment E.

Town Action: Authorizing the Town of Athens to Adopt, Accept & Participate with Greene County Resolution 167-25, Awarding Bids for Washed & Screened Crushed Stone, when so deemed prudent and beneficial by Town of Athens Highway Superintendent Farrell.

No action required

Discussion: Moving forward BESS Local Law implementation, Attachment F.

Battery Energy Storage System items for discussion. Discussion regarding researching other options for counsel on the issue, no further action taken.

Discussion: Changing the date of the next Town Board meeting was discussed, moving from 6/16/2025 to 6/23/2025 due to scheduling concerns.

Old Business Issues:

Becky Pine requested an update on the implementation of the new phone system via ITS. The Deputy Town Clerk gave an update regarding challenges in the rollout and how they are being

corrected. All departments have service. The Town Clerk is working with ITS to address rollout and training concerns.

Town Council Concerns:

Tami Bone asked for an update regarding the Town possibly taking over the Rivertown Senior Center. Supervisor Pirrone advised that there are no further updates at this time. Becky Pine asked if using space at the Sr. Center for meetings could possibly reduce the renovation and financial burden to the Town when/if the current 2 First Street building is renovated.

Public Concerns:

Susan Brady discussed previous history of the lot at the Sr. Center. She also questioned if offices are going to be moved from here to there, where would we see where those offices would be going. Becky Pine clarified that we are just considering holding meetings there, not moving offices. The County would continue to provide meals to local seniors there.

Community Information: All Dates Subjected to Change.

- Jun 2: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building,
- Jun 10: NYS-Greene & Columbia Counties Training by Registration,
- Jun 11: Zoning Board of Appeal Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jun 14: Flag Day.
- Jun 14: Athens Community Day. Riverside Park.
- Jun 15: Father's Day.
- Jun 16: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jun 26: Town Planning Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jul 4: Independence Day. Town Offices Closed.
- Jul 7: Town Board Meeting, Municipal Building.
- Jul 9: Zoning Board of Appeal Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jul 21: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jul 24: Town Planning Board Meeting. Municipal Building.

Being no other business to come before the Board.

A motion was made by Haas and second by Paluch to adjourn the meeting at 8:03 pm.

Motion carried, Aye's – 5 (Bone, Haas, Paluch, Pine, and Pirrone), No's – 0.

Respectfully submitted.

Tina Martinez
Athens Deputy Town Clerk

6/2/2025 12:39 PM

Town of Athens, NY & Town Council Meeting

Municipal Building, 2 First Street

Michael N. Pirrone, Supervisor, Presiding.

Agenda, Monday, June 2, 2025 @ 6:00pm

Please Sign In, No Sign in-Not Included in Minutes.

(PLEASE SILENCE CELL PHONES WHILE THE MEETING IS IN PROGRESS)

- **CALL to ORDER. PLEDGE of ALLEGIENCE.**

- **VOUCHERS: To Approve the Vouchers audited by the Town Board for payment.**
Motion By _____ 2nd By _____ AIF
EXCEPTIONS NOTED:

- **PRIOR MEETING MINUTES: To Approve the Minutes of the Meeting of April 21 and May 5, 2025.**
Motion By _____ 2nd By _____ AIF
EXCEPTIONS NOTED:

- **TOWN CLERK'S REPORT: To Accept Town Clerk Report for the month of May, 2025. Report Attached.**
Motion By _____ 2nd By _____ AIF
EXCEPTIONS NOTED:

Supervisor Report: Legal Items

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Discussion: Resident requesting partial refund of Permit Fee, Attachment C. Ms. Barbara Abrahamer, requests a refund of the excess amount of Building Permit Fee due to coincidental changes in the Town Fee Schedule, circumstances of certain area building restrictions, and communication difficulties perhaps with the new Town phone system. The Supervisor is quite aware of the situation and recommends a refund.

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Motion By **2nd By** **AIF**

EXCEPTION NOTED:

Discussion: Moving Forward BESS Local Law implementation, Attachment F.

- **Battery Energy Storage System items for discussion.**

Town Action:

Motion By **2nd By** **AIF**

EXCEPTION NOTED:

Old Business Issues:

Town Council Concerns:

Public Concerns:

- **Town Action: Move to Executive Session**
Motion By 2nd By AIF
EXCEPTION NOTED:

- **Town Action: To Adjourn from Executive Session.**
Motion By 2nd By AIF
EXCEPTION NOTED:

- **Town Action: To Reconvene Regular Session.**
Motion By 2nd By AIF
EXCEPTION NOTED:

Community Information: All Dates Subjected to Change.

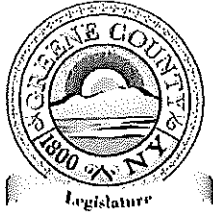
- Jun 4: Assessors Office Closed.
- Jun 6: Athens, Greene Cty., IDA Preliminary Future Planning Meeting.
- Jun 10: NYS-Greene & Columbia Counties Training by Registration.
- Jun 11: Zoning Board of Appeal Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jun 11: Greene County EMS meeting.
- Jun 12: Board of Assessment Review, additional meeting.
- Jun 14: Athens Community Day. Riverside Park.
- Jun 15: Father's Day.
- Jun 16: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jun 16-18: Assessors Office Closed.
- June 19: Juneteenth Day. Town Offices Closed.
- Jun 26: Town Planning Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jul 4: Independence Day. Town Offices Closed.
- Jul 7: No Town Meeting. Approving of Voucher Obligations.
- Jul 9: Zoning Board of Appeal Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Jul 12: Athens Street Festival.
- Jul 21: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.

- Jul 24: Town Planning Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Aug 4: No Town Meeting. Approving of Voucher Obligations.
- Sep 1: Labor Day. Town Office Closed.
- Sep 3: Wednesday, Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.
- Sep 6: YMCA Triathlon Event.
- Sep 9 to Sep 20: Supervisor Pirrone Out of Town.
- Sep 15: Town Board Meeting. Municipal Building.

Town Action: Move to Adjourn,
Motion By

2nd By

AIF



GREENE COUNTY AMBULANCE REVIEW STUDY

Wednesday, May 14, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.
Greene County Emergency Services
Meeting No. 6 Agenda

1. Distribution of Materials

- a. Summary of Meeting Minutes – April 9, 2025, Greene County Ambulance Review Study Meeting No. 5
- b. Attendance Sheet
- c. Real Property Tax Services – EMS Tax Funding & Distribution Charts
- d. EMS Property Tax Evaluation
- e. Meeting No. 6 Agenda

2. Financial Review

- a. All Town Budgets Reviewed in Detail
- b. Existing EMS System Budget is Approximately \$10,900,000
- c. Adjusted Budget Estimate With Added Payroll is Approximately \$15,000,000
 - i. Wage Adjustments \$1,600,000 +/-
 - ii. Recruitment Efforts \$1,600,000 +/-
 - iii. Administration Estimate \$ 500,000
 - iv. Adjust for Town Fund Balance \$ 475,000
- d. Missing Element: Asset Evaluation

3. Unknown(s)

- a. Potential Increased Invoicing Value – Increasing Bill Rates
- b. Potential Decrease in Expenses – Procurement Efficiencies

4. Property Tax Impacts

- a. New York State did NOT Pass/Approve Special Tax District
- b. Decision on Current Town Levies
- c. Transfer Full Operations to County
 - i. Impact of Apportionment Across Fourteen Towns
 - ii. Unique Impact on Countywide Average
 1. Difference Between Towns
- d. Potential Decrease in Expenses – Procurement Efficiencies

5. Outside of Tax Shifts and Increases:

- a. Goal: Expanded Service Levels
- b. Parity in Response Times
- c. Consistency or Equalization of Services Across 14 Towns & 5 Villages

6. Meet and Greet With Current Employees

Greene County Ambulance Review Study Meeting No. 5

Minutes Summary

Wednesday, April 9, 2025, 6:00 P.M.

Greene County 911 Center, 25 Volunteer Drive, Cairo, NY

Greene County EMS Evaluation Committee Membership, Ambulance Policy Group, EMT's, Paramedics, Greene County Legislature, Media, Staff, Members of the Public:

Steven Near, Beau Dushane, Gerard Laird, Davia Montie, George June, Nadine Myrdycz, Mark Evans, Sean Hotaling, Jim DiPerna, Neil Kellegher, Shaun S. Groden, Patrick S. Linger, Matthew Luvera, Harry Lennon, Charles Martinez, Patricia Handel, James Thorington, John Bensen, Sean Mahoney, Thomas Hoyt, Dr. Craig Stanger, Laney Bruck, Michael Bulich, Daryl Legg, Sherry B. True, James O'Connell, Michael D. Lanuto, Jr., Michael Pirrone, JoEllen Schermerhorn, Michael Ryan, Dolph Semenza, Paul Macko, Patricia McAneny, Pete Kusminsky, Raymond Ward, Ariel Woolheater, Jennifer Moore-Warren, Brian Turley, Aiden S. O'Connor, Jr., Philip Myers, Barbara Pforte, Ericka Benjamin, Stephen Tuomey, William VonAtzingen, Spencer Hotaling, Kevin Forbes, Tanya Ernst.

Synopsis:

Chairman Linger opened Ambulance Review Study Meeting No. 5 at 6:04 p.m. and turned the meeting over to Mr. Groden who began by reviewing the handouts contained in the binder packet. Mr. Groden discussed cost projections which included payroll increases for running a ten-car shift which would amount to 210,000 hours of work per year; when augmented to include paid time-off, it came to 230,000 to run a ten-car system. A 7/3/5 car system is seven EMT transport rigs, three ambulances staffed with paramedics, which would be minimum baseline coverage for the call volume that the County consistently has, and five fly cars. He then applied market hourly rates, which increased wages by \$1.5 million plus \$1.7 million for additional personnel, which increases the overall expense of the system to \$3.2 million. Two possible scenarios are: maintaining the existing system as independently run with the County contributing additional funding in some ratio or inducing a private company from Albany to run the operations with a base minimum of standard. Mr. Groden explained each of the possible scenarios relating to the graphs that were distributed and the impact. The wage and personnel increase's impact are based upon salary and benefit estimates only and did not factor in equipment, fleet, or facility information. If the towns were to stay in business and the County contributed additional funds, there would be uniformity. The County would ask the towns to enter into intermunicipal agreements that included wage parity and standardization of equipment, training, etc. Otherwise, the current problems that exist within the system would remain. Currently, we have a ten-rig system depending upon an a.m. or p.m. shift, but, due to staffing shortages, we don't have enough people to fill a full ratio. There are always times when we're relying on mutual aid from other areas.

Jim DiPerna confirmed this and stated that this is a regular occurrence and can change within minutes; it's driven by the day and hour and what calls are coming in. Every day, ambulances move to create coverage.

Mr. Groden stated that the flycar system is working and that it is the BLS system that needs to improve to get us to a consistent baseline. Mr. Groden asked the following questions: What happens with the existing contributions the towns currently pay, which are approximately \$4.5 million? Does everything come to Greene County? Do the towns eliminate the \$4.5 million from their respective levies?

George June stated that the problem is staff and that pay parity across the workforce is not a recruitment tool but a retention tool. Bringing everyone up to the same pay scale may keep some people working in the system a little bit longer before they jump ship; it will retain some of the existing workforce but will not be enough to recruit more people.

Mark Evans spoke about how we can't recruit, can't retain, and can't pay enough, which is the problem in the towns along with not having a hospital in the County. Trying to attract people to come to this County is difficult because they look at the schools and the hospital. If you don't have a hospital, at least you should have a great EMS system. We need to get the full cost, evaluate, and then decide. Doing pockets of consolidation will not solve the problem. If the money is there to do a complete consolidation, do it. People don't care what the name on the side of the ambulance is. They just want an ambulance there when it's needed; we don't have enough.

Charmain Linger said that standardization is going to be key with everybody on the same page and working toward the same goals. Some of the resources that we would need to get this off the ground may come from within existing County departments like the Sheriff's Department or Human Resources. Chairman Linger believes that waiting is probably one of the worst things we can do because there will come a day when an ambulance gets called and nobody shows up. The system needs to be built with more full-time and part-time employees by growing our own and giving them a career path and a quality system. Chairman Linger agreed that the flycar system that is in place works and that it's BLS that needs adjustment.

Legislator True asked if anyone has spoken with any of the other counties to see where they are in the process. Mr. Groden responded that, according to the studies, most other counties are facing similar issues to Greene County.

Legislator Lanuto added that a few existing ambulances contract with towns that don't have an ambulance.

Tom Hoyt mentioned that five mountaintop towns would consolidate in order to be eligible for the NYS SSI Consolidation Grant. Mr. Groden and Chairman Linger had a call with the state which would match the savings. Sean Mahoney and Tom Hoyt agreed that their towns are ready to do this and would be willing to become the prototype for the County. Sean Mahoney believes that it's an attainable goal and that it isn't that large of an additional burden if the system is structured in such a way as to become much better.

Mr. Groden explained that the pay rate he factored in would be to have trainees at \$20, \$24, \$28, \$36; he then applied social security, pension, and balanced it between full-time and part-time for healthcare benefits. \$7.1 million is just the levy amount and not the total expense of all

operations. The invoicing, which is between \$1.5 and \$2.0 million, may pick up the operating expenses of gasoline, bandages, equipment, etc.

Ray Ward explained the charts that were part of the binder packet and stated that there is a 1.1 variable; using 2025 taxes, the towns are levying \$4.6 million. (Greene EMS being aside.) If the \$4.6 million that the towns are levying, to get to the \$10.5 million, we would be out \$3.5 million which will cost the average single-family homeowner an additional \$100.

Sean Mahoney spoke about the positive effects of a countywide system including that it will be more efficient and will have the ability to recruit and move employees through the career ranks. It would also have buying power. Chairman Linger added that in-house, standardized training would be another benefit. Chairman Linger agreed that increasing pay rates is not going to pull people from Albany County or Columbia County. The potential for doing so lies in providing a career path and advancement.

Mr. Groden stated that the common response among town supervisors is that paying more money is a short-term solution because some towns don't want to be in business anymore due to the workload and the staff shortages.

Mark Evans spoke about the idea of growing your own and the importance of having the best EMS possible. He spoke about catching the bug as the reason for getting into EMS which is a calling and a passion. He said that if you're going to grow your own, you would have a system where you go into the schools and get them on one call and, chances are, you'll hook them in a similar way as the fire department. If they go on one call, they get hooked, and they join. They may be there for a couple years and go to college, or they become forty-year members. There are ways to attract these people. It's a different and great breed of people. Is it money? Yes. Is it a career path? Yes. A lot of it is just getting these people onto an ambulance or a medic truck and have them go on a call; that's part of why Greene EMS is successful because we get these students down here and they ride, and they do a couple calls and they're like the system.

Sean Mahoney asked if the existing system can be augmented with a private contractor for one or two rigs.

Steve Near didn't feel that was a good idea and referenced that Delaware County pays \$2.5 million for AMR and have two BLS ambulances and a flycar for the entire County. He stated that if you open the door and bring one in just to stabilize, they'll never go.

Mr. Groden stated that no matter which solution is chosen, there are questions that need to be answered as to who will be seeking and losing the CON designation; what will happen with the existing town levy of \$4.6 million dollars; do we extend the Fitch contract to have them do an asset management evaluation; what's the status of fleet and equipment; what are the protocols on training? Mr. Groden also gave an update regarding the special taxing jurisdiction with the State and explained that it appears that it will not pass the Legislature because there is no agreement between the Assembly and the Senate. Moving forward, it will be necessary to present to the public at a number of public forums to provide information regarding the situation, the options, and the impact. Regarding the special taxing jurisdiction, it appears that it will no longer be an

option, therefore, if a town wanted to stay independent, they can't be cut out by a special taxing jurisdiction.

The question was asked about the Town of Halcott's agreement with the County. Mr. Groden responded that the rate for Halcott is factored into their assessed valuation and that Greene County cuts a check to Halcott depending on what their property value is. Halcott then contracts with Delaware County; Greene County doesn't provide any services to Halcott. A follow-up question was asked about what happens if another town wants the same treatment that Halcott gets. Mr. Groden stated that it would be a decision that would have to be made but believed that if Halcott receives it then any other town would be eligible.

Chairman Linger asked if the County got the CON, would we be able to contract with Catskill, Windham, or Durham to provide services and leave some of the existing ambulance services in place while the County transitions to a countywide system. The response received was that, if the County goes for a CON, the County could contract with anybody they wanted. Mark Evans said that whatever town participates would have to turn in their CON. Someone responded that it's possible that the Department of Health would make the towns that become part of the countywide system turn their CONs in. There was further discussion regarding CONs and ambulance coverage in more remote areas of the County. Chairman Linger stated that he reviewed the State grant funding and is not sure how the County would fit under it. The State seems to think that there's money which is positive. If the County can pull another 1.25 million into this as a start-up, it might take care of a lot of the costs. Mr. Groden stated that it is a competitive grant, but that the people they spoke with knew enough about the County's situation and thought that we would be a good candidate. He cautioned that it would be a single grant and not permanent financing but could breach some start-up costs. Without a taxing jurisdiction, the only way to raise the money would be to extend the cost across the entire County. Chairman Linger stated that he was all for the County applying for a CON right away and figuring out the details in the first fiscal year. Therefore, the County would apply for a CON and then contract with individual towns and incorporate them in over the next year.

A number of Legislators stated that it's important to get a total of everything, not just the personnel, but that the total should include the fleet and the building. Mr. Groden agreed that we can't walk into this blind.

Legislator Handel believes that it is ambitious to think that on January 1st, 2026, we'll be going to a new system.

Chairman Linger and Mr. Groden thanked everyone for their regular attendance. The meeting was adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

Option # 3 simple increase

Apply STR Revenue Estimate

Town levy remains

Current County Levy	\$	27,319,370.00
Increase	\$	5,163,070.00
STR Est	\$	1,250,000.00
Variance	\$	3,913,070.00
Percentage increase		0.1432

(1,400 x 50% x \$300*180 x .04%) \$ 1,512,000.00

Option # 4 - full County impact

Current County Levy		\$27,319,370.00
Increase		\$9,258,724.00
STR Est		\$1,250,000.00
Variance		\$8,008,724.00
Percentage increase		0.2932

Option # 5 - Simple increase
combined with 20% town cut

Current County Levy	\$	27,319,070.00
Increase	\$	9,258,724.00
Town's 20%	\$	937,325.20
Total	\$	10,196,049.20
Percentage increase		0.3732
Less STR	\$	1,250,000.00
Adj increase	\$	8,946,049.20
Percentage increase		0.3275

Option # 6

Full impact plus 20% town cut		\$10,196,049.20
Percentage increase		0.3732

Notes:		Full Value		Avg sgl value	
				\$ 330,000.00	
Current total tax levy - all	\$ 7,442,307.00	\$ 10,831,703.00	0.69	226.74	
Simple Exp increase payroll	\$ 4,100,000.00	\$ 10,831,703.00	0.38	124.91	
Adj Total	\$ 11,542,307.00	\$ 10,831,703.00	\$1.07	\$351.65	
Increase on Sgl Home				\$124.91	
Increase - Decrease net					
Town levies to drop	\$ 5,098,551.00	\$ 10,831,703.00	\$ 0.47	\$ 155.33	
County levy increase	\$ 9,258,724.00	\$ 10,831,703.00	\$ 0.85	\$ 282.08	
Variance	\$ 4,160,173.00			\$ 126.74	

EMS Property Tax Evaluation

May 14 2025

Option # 1

County absorbs all new increases for EMS system in one year
while towns reduce their tax levy = current value

Current County Levy	\$	27,319,370.00
Full impact Central System	\$	9,258,724.00
Total	\$	36,578,094.00
Percentage Increase		0.3389
Town reduced Levy	\$	5,163,070.00
Adjusted county impact	\$	4,095,654.00
Adjusted percentage increase		0.1499

Option # 2

County spreads just payroll increases within Tax Cap

Amount	\$5,163,070.00		
	\$500,000.00	\$4,663,070.00	0.0182
	\$500,000.00	\$4,163,070.00	0.0179
	\$500,000.00	\$3,663,070.00	0.0176
	\$500,000.00	\$3,163,070.00	0.0173
	\$500,000.00	\$2,663,070.00	0.017
	\$500,000.00	\$2,163,070.00	0.0167
	\$500,000.00	\$1,663,070.00	0.0164
	\$500,000.00	\$1,163,070.00	0.0161
	\$500,000.00	\$663,070.00	0.0158
	\$500,000.00	\$163,070.00	0.0155

NB: no adjustment for inflation \$24,130,700.00 16.80%

This is not conceivable