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Dear Ms. Walli

(To the Board Members)

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Responding to statements made in Talbot's
Correspondence, dated September 18, 2009.

May I first say I would like you to read the
copy of the letter that I am sending to you on
Property Law.

If Ms. Newland had read the certify copy of
the Crown patent, she could have answers her
own question's.

Our ownership is recorded in the crown Land
Registry (Land own by the crown)
Issued (all that is put forth at one time)

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to an Angus McLean by a crown patent
(Crown Deed) which was the total ownership
of the crown lands and given by
Command of his Excellency in council (order in-
council).
and which is the original grant of the
land from the Crown, which is
Southern Ontario today.

which is own by my corporation in total.
(please read the charter)

My statement's in the letter of
September 9th-2009 Still Stands.

yours truly
John B. McLean

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(Counsel for Talbot WF)

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The property laws of the common law provinces are generally similar, but one area in which the real property law does differ is in the system of recording the ownership of land.

In the Atlantic provinces and in Southern Ontario, there is a deed registration system and in the 4 western provinces and in Northern Ontario there is a Land titles or Torrens system. Under the deed registration system, individuals establish ownership to land derivatively through their predecessors in title.

Theoretically, to establish ownership they should trace the title to the original grant of the land from the Crown.

In Southern Ontario, it is necessary now to show a good root of title.

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